COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
JANUARY 21, 1937.
CARL ANDERSON
Chief WAHOO'S INDIAN SLANGO
AIRPLANE — "Noisy-Bogie"
S.S. QUEEN MARY — "Over-Sized Canoe"
—ROY BARBIER, DEARBORN, MICH.
SAVE FOR SLANGO SCRAPBOOK
Zinco! Think. Big. Go away. Five, ten minute. Come back with a answer. Go.
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I SAID IT

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds sag. Foreign exchanges mixed. Cotton quiet. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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ROOSEVELT NOT GOING INTO MOTORS STRIKE AT THIS TIME

President Makes Statement Seemingly Rebuking John L. Lewis of C. I. O. and Possibly Alfred P. Sloan Jr., G. M. C. Head.

ALL DISCUSSIONS IN CAPITAL OFF

Company Executives Leave Washington After Strikers' Chief Asserts Administration Should 'Help Repel Economic Royalists.'

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Roosevelt today departed from his hitherto invariable practice and gave to newspaper reporters at his press conference a statement, for direct quotation, of 22 words on the General Motors strike.

At the outset of the conference he was asked to comment on the strike. Contrary to the strictly enforced rule that the President's words may be used only in indirect language, the President dictated the following:

"Of course, I think that in the interests of peace there are moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

This statement was generally interpreted first as a rebuke to John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, for Lewis' statement last night to the effect that labor expected the administration to repay by intervention in the strike, the aid given Roosevelt during the presidential campaign.

Lewis' Previous Statement.

Referring to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, the du Ponts and others as "economic royalists," Lewis said he expected the administration "to do all it can in a legal way to help repel this same rapacious enemy."

Sloan, on reading this statement in newspapers last night, announced that further conferences were futile and with his principal aids left for New York. He had spent two days here with Secretary of Labor Perkins "exploring" a possible basis for settlement of the conflict that has left more than 135,000 workers idle.

President Roosevelt's carefully worded statement was interpreted, secondly, to include Sloan. The General Motors' president has from time to time issued statements setting forth what position the company would or would not take. Last night John Thomas Smith, General Motors counsel, who took part in the conferences with Miss Perkins gave the following official reason for ending the conferences:

"It was plain from Mr. Lewis' statement that it would be impossible to get the men (the stay-in strikers) out of the closed plants, a condition precedent to reopening negotiations."

Lewis had previously repeated the stand of the union that a settlement must be negotiated before the strikers would leave the two plants at Flint.

Position o' the President.

Observers close to the President suggest that Lewis' declaration of last night—about the repayment of a political debt—proved extremely embarrassing to the White House. If the President had called a conference between Sloan and Lewis under such an ultimatum, it was pointed out, the President's impartiality in working for a satisfactory settlement would have been open to serious question.

General Motors' officers would then have been able to charge the President with acting in the interests of the strikers, it was pointed out. Any settlement negotiated by the President under such conditions would have been open to attack, it was said, particularly if the corporation had decided later to disapprove it.

Authenticity was lent to this interpretation by two things. First the President's conference was carefully stage-managed to emphasize the statement about the strike. Other inquiries about whether he planned to intervene were parried by the President with the reply that he had answered the question.

The second circumstance was John L. Lewis' conciliatory attitude when asked at a press conference later in the day to comment on the President's "rebuke." He reaffirmed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WHAT LEWIS, SLOAN AND ROOSEVELT SAID

LEWIS: Intervention in the strike—"That's up to the President—but labor intervened for him."

SLOAN: "Any time the President sends for us, we'll be there."

ROOSEVELT: "Of course, I think that in the interests of peace there are moments when statements, conversations and headlines are not in order."

LEWIS TAKES ANOTHER TACK WITH PRESIDENT

C. I. O. Head Assumes Conciliatory Tone, and Reaffirms Confidence in Administration.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In a press conference held at noon, scarcely an hour after the President's statement, John L. Lewis took a conciliatory attitude and reaffirmed his confidence in the administration.

"I would scarcely undertake to interpret the President's words," he said. "Of course, I do not believe, as some have suggested, that the President intended to rebuke the working people of America who are his friends and who are only attempting to secure the rights guaranteed to them by the laws of our country and under the public policy set forth in the Norris-La Guardia Act and affirmed by Congress."

Retreating somewhat from the position he took last night, Lewis said he had not demanded that the President intervene in the strike, to pay his political debt to Lewis and organized labor, but had merely intended to express "ample confidence" that "the President will do what he had to do in this situation."

He repeated, however, what he said then—that the General Motors plants would not be evacuated until representatives of the corporation met with leaders of the United Automobile Workers' Union to work out a basis for settlement of the strike.

AIRSHIP HINDENBURG TO MAKE 9 FLIGHTS TO U. S. IN 1937

Zeppelin to Leave Germany May 3 on Year's First Trip to Lakehurst.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A schedule of nine flights by the airship Hindenburg between Frankfort or Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakehurst, N. J., this year was announced today by the Hamburg-American Line-North German Lloyd as agents for the Zeppelin's operators, Deutsche Zeppelin Reederei.

Put in service between Europe and America last year, the Hindenburg will begin its 1937 service on May 3. Other departures from Germany are scheduled for May 11 and 21, June 1, 11 and 22, July 2 and 13 and Aug. 3.

Departures from Lakehurst will be on May 6, 14 and 24, June 4, 14 and 25, July 5 and 16, and Aug. 6.

An indication that the nine round trips will not conclude the 1937 operations of the airship was given in the appended note that "later flights will be announced as soon as plans are completed abroad."

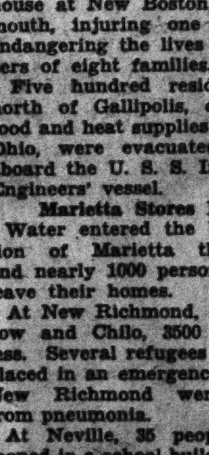
In 1936 the Hindenburg made flights to South America as well as to Lakehurst.

SNOW OR SLEET TONIGHT; FAIR AND COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	10	9 a. m.	10
2 a. m.	9	10 a. m.	9
3 a. m.	10	11 a. m.	9
4 a. m.	10	12 noon	8
5 a. m.	10	1 p. m.	9
6 a. m.	10	2 p. m.	9
7 a. m.	10	3 p. m.	10
8 a. m.	10	4 p. m.	11

Yesterday's high, 35 (12.01 a. m.); low, 11 (11:50 p. m.).


SIT-DOWN, STAY-IN, BUT NO SIT-IN.
JAN. 22 37
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow or sleet tonight; tomorrow fair; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight about 8.

Missouri: Generally fair in northwest portion, snow or sleet in east and south portions, colder in southeast portion tonight; tomorrow fair in west and north portions, cloudy in southeast, snow in extreme southeast portion; continued cold.

Illinois: Cloudy, snow or sleet in south portion, colder in extreme east and extreme south portions tonight; tomorrow fair, preceded by snow along the Ohio River; continued cold.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.7 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 7.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.

G. M. C. PRESIDENT MEANS TO GET HIS MEN BACK AT JOBS

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., in Statement, Says Facts Show Most of Them Wish to Return.

CHARGES UNION WITH BAR FAITH

Our 'Duty Is to Save Employes From Further Loss of Income,' He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In a statement issued after conferring with company executives, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, said today:

"General Motors have only one desire in this situation. We are eager to return our 135,000 employes to work as quickly as possible. We are convinced that, and the facts show, that most of them wish to get back to work.

"The obstacle to peaceful settlement is the unlawful occupation of our plants by sit-down strikers who have no right, in law or reason, to hold possession of them. General Motors is willing to bargain collectively when it receives back its plants.

"At Gov. Murphy's request, we went to Lansing and agreed to begin bargaining. The union agreed to vacate the plants. We have lived up to our word to the Governor. The union has violated its word. They made charges which have no basis in fact in an attempt to justify their own violation of the Lansing agreement.

Refers to Lewis' Statement.

"The statement made by the union leader in Washington yesterday clearly indicates that the strikers are acting under his orders. His statement also indicates clearly his determined will to dominate the industry and its workers by illegality and force.

"The strikers were called in the beginning without any attempt on the part of the union to bargain collectively. We agreed to bargain with the union as soon as the sitdowners quit the plant. We imposed no conditions on the union whatsoever. We stated that, during negotiations, we would not attempt to operate struck plants or to remove from them any dies, tools, machinery or equipment.

"In the interests of getting our people back to work, without precipitating riots and violence, and in the interest of promoting bargaining, General Motors was willing, while there was hope of bargaining, to do anything reasonable.

Company's Pledges.

"We agreed to discuss the union's demands in a general conference with our executives.

"We agreed to meet with the union leaders at Lansing, to arrange terms on which bargainiing should begin.

"We agreed not to try to operate struck plants while negotiations were on.

"We agreed to go to Washington to co-operate with Federal and State officials in their efforts over the last two days to reach a basis of negotiations.

"In the face of this willingness of ours to do everything to make possible a negotiation on the basis of reason, the union persists in its unlawful possession of our plants.

"The present deadlock cannot go on indefinitely. Our men wish to work. They are prevented by a small group of sit-down strikers and their leaders, who are willing to jeopardize the country's recovery in order to impose dictatorship on our industry and on our people.

Costing Men $1,000,000 a Day.

'Our duty is plain. We have a responsibility to our employes. This strike is costing the employes of Genera lMotors $1,000,000 a day in wages. Our duty to them is to do everything possible to save them from further loss of income and from being thrown on relief.

"The situation must be solved and I am sure that a way will be found to solve it fundamentally in the near future. In the meantime, so far as our ability to carry inventor ywill permit, every effort will be made to afford as much work as possible to our employes who are out of work through no fault of their own.

"Mr. Knudsen is returning to Detroit today to see how far he can put this policy into effect."

Several questions bearing on the statement were sent in to Sloan but he declined to amplify the statement.

120,000 DRIVEN OUT BY FLOODS IN TEN STATES

Red Cross Orders Five More Headquarters Set Up—8000 WPA Men Assigned to Rescue Work.

HIGH WATER SETS CINCINNATI RECORD

30,000 Homeless in Area—15,000 More at Portsmouth—River Rising After 30-Hour Rain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—With 120,000 persons estimated to be homeless in floods in 10 states, the American Red Cross ordered five more disaster headquarters set up in Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania today, and the Works Progress Administration announced 8000 WPA workers had been assigned to rescue and relief duty. The other states affected are Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky.

President Roosevelt directed his Cabinet to co-operate with the Red Cross in giving relief to flood victims.

Forty-seven Coast Guard boats were put in use for rescue work.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—The Ohio River exceeded all previous recorded flood crests at 2:30 p. m. today, when it passed the 71.1-foot crest of the 1884 flood. The river continued to rise and a crest of 72 feet was predicted tonight.

Rain has fallen over most of the Ohio valley for 30 hours. Flood damage has mounted into millions.

Thirty-three thousand persons are homeless in the Cincinnati area and 15,000 in the vicinity of Portsmouth, in addition to hundreds of others in cities and villages along the river from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill.

Water Blocks Firemen.

Cincinnati property damage was estimated at $1,000,000. Water blocked firemen while fire destroyed a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad warehouse.

A man reported seeing five persons clinging to a house floating down the river and screaming for help.

A sudden rise in the Little Miami River west of Cincinnati forced 300 persons out of their homes at Morrow. Food and fuel were running short there.

Water is pouring over the top of the 60-foot flood wall at Portsmouth, a city of 43,000 for the first time since 1913. Storm sewers have been opened to relieve the pressure and save the wall. Earth levees have crumbled in the west and north sections of the city, bordering the Scioto River. The water is 10 feet deep in parts of the city.

13,000 Take to Higher Ground.

Thirteen thousand Portsmouth residents have fled to higher ground, and water in the business section, carrying boxes, tree limbs, cans and portions of small buildings which had fallen before the pressure of the flood, is rising rapidly.

Twenty-five miles up the river from Portsmouth, water was pouring into the business district of Ironton. At Pomeroy water more than seven feet deep in some places covered the streets.

A boulder, loosened by heavy rains, rolled 150 feet down a hill and crashed into an apartment house at New Boston, near Portsmouth, injuring one woman and endangering the lives of the members of eight families.

Five hundred residents to the north of Gallipolis, cut off from food and heat supplies by the rising Ohio, were evacuated last night aboard the U. S. S. Iriquois, U. S. Engineers' vessel.

Marietta Stores Flooded.

Water entered the business section of Marietta this morning and nearly 1000 persons started to leave their homes.

At New Richmond, Neville, Moscow and Chilo, 3500 were homeless. Several refugees among those placed in an emergency hospital at New Richmond were suffering from pneumonia.

At Neville, 35 people are marooned in a school building that has 10 feet of water in it. Water is 25 feet deep in the low spots in the four towns. Refugees are being sheltered in churches and farmhouses.

Water is over the roofs of about one-fourth of the houses in New Richmond.

The flood cut off many cities from light and power sources and food supplies. Communities called for serum and vaccine to forestall typhoid and smallpox.

Temperatures dropped throughout most of the valley region and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RADIO BEAM FAILED HIM JUST BEFORE CRASH, PILOT SAYS

Flyer Testifies He Asked Burbank Airport for Landing Guide but It 'Never Came On.'

ORDERED STATION TO CLEAR THE AIR

Injured Man Tells Dramatic Story of Fight With Storm Before Liner Hit Mountain, Killing 5.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—Pilot W. W. Lewis' dramatic story of the crash of his Western Air Express transport plane in the mountains near Burbank Airport Jan. 12, as a result of which five persons died, was told to Federal investigators from his hospital bed here yesterday. The pilot said failure of airport officials to give him a radio beam to "ride" into Burbank, and high winds and bad flying weather caused him to pancake his transport carrying 10 passengers and a crew of three, into Las Pinetos ridge.

Unaware of the five deaths, Lewis talked calmly, only once losing control of his emotions. Lewis was strapped to his bed in Good Samaritan Hospital as he talked. He sobbed at the thought of his co-pilot, C. Owens, of whose death Lewis has not yet been told.

"Because of storm conditions I was flying on instruments, above the clouds, into Palmdale," Lewis told the listeners through lips that ached. "My orders were to keep at 7000 feet until I arrived at Palmdale, then fly 'blind' to Saugus. Burbank, they said, had a 3000-foot ceiling.

"I came in on the beam to Saugus, flying perhaps 25 feet above the clouds. Everything went smoothly. The radio was clear, my instruments were working perfectly and the motors hummed.

Ship "Didn't Want to Go Down."

"The first time I passed over the cone of silence (the sudden cessation of radio signals that tells a pilot he is directly above Saugus), I banked to the left and started down the slope into Burbank.

"I began to talk to the airport and tell them I would be in at 11:06 a. m.

"But the ship didn't want to go down. Because of the wind currents at 7000 feet, I began to shove her around pretty heavy. When I got into the overcast just south of Saugus, the motors began to vibrate with the strain. The plane was churning all over the sky."

Here Lewis demonstrated with his hands the gyrations of the storm-buffeted craft.

"However, conditions weren't really dangerous," he said. "I figured I had 3000 feet clearance over the tallest peaks and a good radio. Everything was okay.

"I circled back to the cone at 10:57 a. m. Flying at 5200 feet, I tuned in KBLA, the Union air terminal control tower radio station. All this time the weather was getting worse. The plane began to raise Cain.

"Pretty soon I got KBLA. They were telling a ship on the ground that Trip 7 (Lewis' flight), was going to work a blind flying problem into the airport, arriving at 11:06 a. m. The plane on the ground was ordered to wait until I came in.

"Beam Never Came On."

"I guess the radio man okayed the announcement. But the beam never came on again."

When the beam he had requested at 11:01 a. m. failed to come to him, Lewis said:

"I began to get nervous and busted in on the radio to tell KBLA to get the dickens off the air. Finally they came back with the call: 'Clear on in.'

"But by that time I knew I was getting in bad shape.

"The altimeter and rate-of-climb indicator were jumping like Mexican beans from 0 to 1000. I knew only one thing—I had to pull out of that muck.

"Just then I poked my head up over the ice on the windshield and saw the ground."

Lewis clenched the bar above his bed.

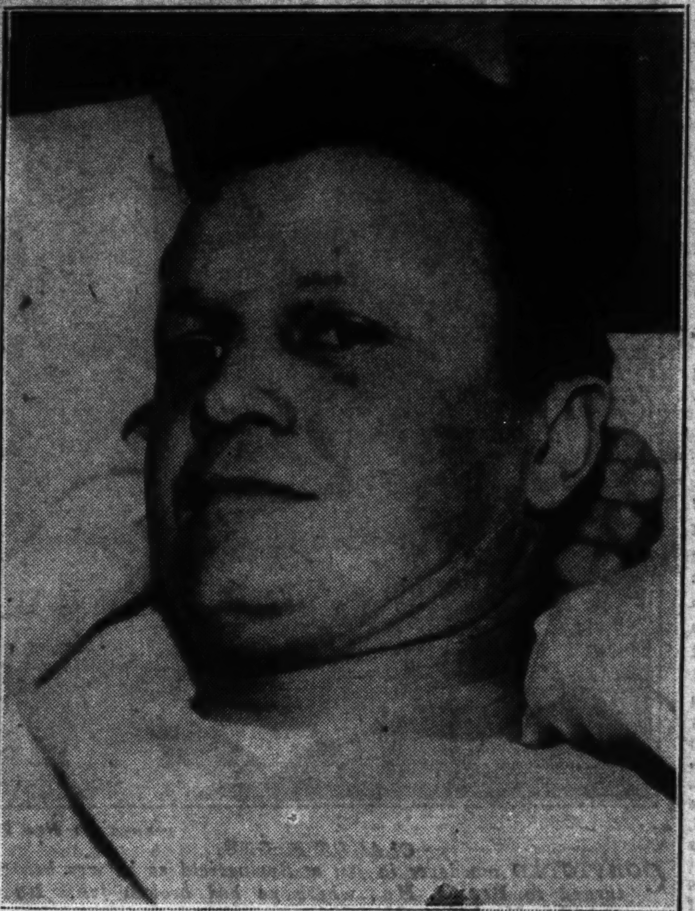
"I saw two bushes. One was higher than the other," he testified. "That's all I remember, for I knew that the terrain must have a terrific slope.

"The rest was just instinct, just like when you side-step to avoid hitting a telegraph pole. I tried to keep from smacking the earth head-on.

"Probably when I hit I was at-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Pilot Who Tells Story of Crash



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

W. W. LEWIS,

WESTERN AIR EXPRESS transport flyer, recovering in a Los Angeles hospital, where he told his dramatic story of the airliner crash near Burbank, Cal., Jan. 12.

THREE MEN CONVICTED IN EYE DOCTOR FRAUD

Two Milwaukee Lawyers and New Orleans Resident Found Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 22.—A United States District Court jury convicted two Milwaukee lawyers and a New Orleans resident of mail fraud today. They were accused of swindling sufferers from eye diseases in operations which the Government contended netted a nation-wide ring $20,000,000 in 20 years.

The defendants were Frank Mackett Jr. and William Hanecy of Milwaukee, and Samuel Birnstein of New Orleans.

Mackett's counsel asked for another trial. Judge F. A. Geiger instructed him to file his motion within two days.

The jury took the case late yesterday.

The three went on trial last Monday. A co-defendant, Lewis Levy of Des Moines, Ia., pleaded guilty. Charges against another, John M. Gray of Dallas, Tex., were dismissed.

Gray testified for the Government, detailing transactions he had with the defendants in dealing with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voelker of Ripon, Wis. The Voelkers alleged they lost $6000 to the ring.

MAN RESCUED BY DOG TEAM DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

Miner Unable to Withstand Shock After Removal from Mine in Mountains in Cold.

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 21.—Fred White, 25 years old, miner, died last night a few hours after he was operated on for appendicitis by the doctor who directed his removal through deep snow from the Azurite mine, 8000 feet up in the Cascade Mountains.

Hospital attendants said White came from under the anesthetic after Dr. E. P. Murdock operated, but the 60-mile, 15-hour journey by dog team, bobsled and automobile in below zero weather from the mine to the hospital here had so weakened him he could not withstand the shock.

Sumner Stonebraker and Ed Kikendall, dog team drivers, directed 15 other veterans in the rescue after an amateur wireless station at the isolated Azurite mine had summoned Dr. Murdock from Okanogan and a fresh dog team by airplane from Cascade, Ida.

"We had the trip out timed for nine hours," Stonebraker said. "White had been given drugs to last that long, and we had rocks piled in his sled and heated to last that long."

Kikendall said the journey—in which Dr. Murdock was lashed to another sled drawn by several men over 8400-foot Azurite Pass and 12 miles to Horse Heaven—was the most difficult he ever made. White was overturned twice in the snow.

ROOSEVELT TO SEND MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON CONSERVATION

President to Deal With Natural Resources, Especially Water.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Roosevelt said today he would send a message to Congress early next week on natural resources, dealing with water conservation, among other things.

FARLEY RENOMINATED, CONFIRMED AT ONCE

Senate Approves Reappointment as Postmaster-General by Unanimous Consent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Roosevelt renominated James A. Farley as Postmaster-General today and the Senate confirmed him by unanimous consent without referring the nomination to committee.

The Senate also confirmed the nominations of Charles Edison, son of the late inventor, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and of Admiral William D. Leahy as chief of navy operations.

The nomination of Brigadier-General Thomas Holcomb as Major-General commandant of the Marine Corps for four years also was confirmed.

The President sent several other nominations to the Senate today. They were referred to committees and will be considered later.

Under the law, the President is required to rename his Postmaster-General at the start of a new administration because the latter's term is coextensive with that of the chief executive. He is not required to renominate any other Cabinet members.

Although Farley has indicated frequently he intended to return to private business, the reappointment was interpreted as a desire on his part to remain in the Cabinet at least for the time being.

The nomination of Roswell Magill of New York, to be Undersecretary of the Treasury was also sent to the Senate. He will succeed Thomas J. Coolidge, who resigned last year. Magill is a former professor of law at Columbia University and was assistant to Secretary Morgenthau on taxation matters in 1933 and 1934.

Col. Clayton B. Vogel was appointed adjutant and inspector of the marine corps with the rank of Brigadier-General.

ST. LOUIS STRIKERS PICKET AUTO PLANT DESPITE STORM

Two-Hour Shifts Reduced Somewhat at Chevrolet-Fisher Body Factory.

Striking automobile workers braved a sleet storm and freezing temperatures to maintain picket lines at the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday and today.

The usual two-hour shifts of picket duty were reduced somewhat because of the inclement weather. The largest force is maintained in the early morning and late afternoon, when employes still working arrive and depart. Most of the 4100 production employes are idle, due to the strike, but several hundred foremen, maintenance men and parts department employes report for work every day over the protests of the strikers.

A kitchen and dining room for pickets is operated by the United Automobile Workers' Union at 5382 Natural Bridge avenue, across the street from the main plant gate. The union receives regular donations of food from merchants and buys some supplies. The food is served only to pickets, each of whom wears a badge of identification.

GOVERNMENT FLYERS BOMB REBEL LINES AT MADRID

Fascist Positions on Western and Southern Edges of City Attacked in Five Raids—Heavy Damage Is Reported.

LOYALISTS GAIN IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Capture Hill Dominating Northwestern Section — Civilians Told to Leave Capital or They Will Be Put Out.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 22.—Government bombing planes attacked Fascist rebel positions on the western and southern edges of the city in five raids today.

The heavy explosions were heard throughout the capital. The War Ministry issued a statement to relieve fear among inhabitants. The statement said the explosions which the people heard came from the Government bombing of Fascist trenches near Getafe, Leganes and Villaverde, just outside Madrid's southern limits. The rebels were said to have suffered heavy losses on the western line.

Government infantrymen, driving against Fascists in University City, captured the hill of La Sombrilla dominating the northwestern part of Madrid.

The loyalist troops planted the Republican flag on the crest of La Sombrilla after hours of heavy fighting. The insurgents were reported to have lost prisoners and war material, besides their entrenched positions.

Civilian residents were warned again to evacuate the capital within the 72-hour period set yesterday afternoon by the defense junta.

The warning, issued by the defense junta's evacuation committee, tells the populace the edict must be obeyed or "those not doing this will be taken from their homes by designated authorities." The order affects the whole population, including residents of Madrid before the outbreak of the civil war last July. Only those "carrying on the war, health work or other public duties" are exempted.

The Febus (Spanish) News Agency reported from Andujar, Jaen Province, that insurgent planes with swastikas on their wings had appeared in that district for the first time since the war started. The swastika is the symbol of Nazi Germany.

The planes dropped supplies to insurgent troops. Government troops in that southern sector, taking advantage of a four-day calm, were fortifying their positions.

Dispatches from other fronts reported:

Gijon—Insurgent artillery shelled Government troops concentrated along the Nalon River in the north.

Oviedo—Nine civilians escaped from the northern city to join the Government forces. They charged the insurgent authorities in control were subjecting the civil population to abuse.

Bilbao—Three Fascist airplanes flew over Government positions at Ubinea and Ochandiano, near the Bay of Biscay. Thousands of leaflets dropped from the planes were blown back across the insurgent lines by a sudden wind.

El Obrio—Government and Fascist artillery took part in a fight at El Obrio and El Gueta in Guipuzcoa Province, just south of San Sebastian. Government forces shelled and destroyed a second wing of the insurgent foundry at Vergara, which has been used to manufacture war materials.

League Report Says Madrid Populace Is Well Nourished.

GENEVA, Jan. 22.—Madrid's populace is in good health and is adequately nourished despite a great meat shortage, a League of Nations group of health experts reported yesterday. A lack of other foods will be felt soon, however, the committee said in recommending importation of foodstuffs.

The experts said that the danger to the civilian population was serious although morale is excellent. They recommended that half the non-combatants be evacuated in 200 motor coaches to be purchased abroad.

Council delegates spent two hours in a private meeting trying to decide whether Chile's demand for safe evacuation of Spaniards who have taken refuge in foreign embassy buildings at Madrid should be handled as a political or a humanitarian question. Bolivia and Ecuador supported Chile's contention for treatment of the subject as a political matter.

NEW YORK SEAMEN VOTE TO END EAST AND GULF STRIKE

Mass Meeting of 1200 Men Adopts Resolution, Subject to Approval of Ports and West Coast Workers.

AIM TO "CO-OPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT"

Freedom of Action Will Be Retained if Ship Owners Refuse to Negotiate With Insurgents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Twelve hundred striking seamen, meeting last night in the Manhattan Lyceum here, voted to terminate the strike called on Oct. 31 in Eastern and Gulf ports, providing all such ports agreed and the West Coast strikers approved such action.

The strike originally was called to aid the strikers on the West Coast, and for a time shipping in the port of New York and in virtually all Eastern and Gulf ports was at a standstill. Recently the strength of the strike had waned, however, although West Coast ships still are tied up, and it was felt that termination of the strike here would strengthen the position of the strikers in future negotiations.

The meeting was a turbulent one, and for the first time all newspaper reporters were barred. At the conclusion of the meeting, Joseph Curran, leader of the insurgents and the instigator of the Eastern strike, explained the situation to newspaper men and issued copies of the resolution.

"The action of the seamen tonight demonstrates their sincere efforts to co-operate with the Government in a peaceful solution of their grievances against the ship owners and our former union officials," he said.

The reason for calling off the strike, as explained in the resolution, was "in order to maintain our present gains and to gain additional strength, as well as to prosecute our case with all possible advantages at the hearings of the National Labor Relations Board, which can be best secured by demonstrating our sincere desire to reach a peaceful settlement of all issues still in dispute."

The earliest possible time that the strikers could return to their jobs, if any jobs await them, would be Monday. Final action on termination of the strike will be taken up at a mass meeting Sunday night, at which reports from other Atlantic and Gulf ports will be heard.

Under the terms of the resolution, the seamen will retain "freedom of action" if ship owners refuse to negotiate, and the strike on inter-coastal ships will be continued until the West Coast strike is settled.

The resolution, seamen's representatives announced, had previously been approved by all members of the Joint Maritime Council except one, Francis Mulderig, who resigned yesterday.

U. S. Conciliators on West Coast Say U. S. Action Is Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Government labor conciliators declared last night further Federal action would be necessary to end the maritime strike. They made such a report to Secretary of Labor Perkins while San Francisco's Mayor, Angelo J. Rossi, called a conference of state, city and county authorities for today to formulate demands that the Government intervene.

With the tieup in its eighty-fourth day, the conciliators, E. P. Marsh and E. H. FitzGerald, said negotiations were "nearly at an end and could not result in complete agreements."

"We feel," said their statement, "that . . . public interest is paramount and that some action toward a speedy settlement of the disastrous controversy must be taken. . .

"We have therefore advised Washington that we feel some further Federal action must be taken."

Agreement Reached for Moving 5,000,000 Cases of Salmon.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—F. A. Gosse, co-ordinator for Seattle salmon brokers, said today an agreement had been reached with the International Longshoremen's Association for immediate movement by rail of about 5,000,000 cases of canned salmon to Eastern markets. The new agreement provided for wages and hours, but he did not disclose wage terms.

San Francisco Officials to Ask for Governmen. Intervention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—City and county officials were called to meet today to formulate demands for Government intervention in the maritime strike.

Federal Conciliators E. P. Marsh and Edward Fitzgerald, reporting last night to Secretary of Labor Perkins, announced: "We feel that public interest is paramount and that some action toward a speedy settlement of the disastrous controversy must be taken."

Weeks of negotiations involving shipowners and the seven unions on strike have produced no definite peace agreements. Three tentative ones that have been reached contain clauses unsatisfactory to union negotiators.

Offshore shipowners were scheduled to meet with the stevedores this morning to talk over an alternative peace offer by longshoremen.

Back in Missouri Jail

—Associated Press Photo.

CLAUDE McGEE,

CONVICTED murderer in jail at Springfield as he was being returned to Benton, Mo., where he had broken jail. He was recaptured at Muskogee, Ok.

INCOMING LINERS PERMITTED TO OMIT QUARANTINE STOP

Those Which Arrive in Daylight With Clean Bills of Health May Proceed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Passenger vessels from approved ports, whose ship's physicians give them a clean bill of health, will omit the customary stop at quarantine for medical inspection, starting Feb. 1. Passengers on vessels arriving during daylight will save two or three hours in consequence, and it is estimated that millions of dollars will be saved annually in overtime now paid to longshoremen, customs men and others.

The order for the change, issued yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Dr. Thomas Paran, United States Surgeon-General, applies to vessels whose traffic is principally in passengers and their baggage, and only to ships carrying competent physicians and hailing from ports outside plague areas.

These requirements, however, will make the order applicable to virtually all the swift liners in regular service which will be able to proceed straight to their piers, if they arrive during daylight, merely slowing down at Quarantine to take aboard immigration and customs men and reporters.

The physician of an incoming ship would send word from 12 to 24 hours before arrival that passengers were free from communicable disease.

STATE DEPARTMENT AID FOR EXTENDING TRADE PACTS

Francis B. Sayre Says Administration Policy Is Essential to World Peace.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, said today extension of the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements was essential to further economic improvement and in promoting world peace. He testified at the House Ways and Means Committee hearings on a measure to continue the trade treaty act for three years from June 12, its expiration date.

"If orderly processes of trade break down as a means for securing the ready exchange of goods and the distribution of the necessary raw materials of the world," said Sayre, "conquest and the march to imperialism become well-nigh irresistible. Economic nationalism and its corollary, imperialistic expansion, alike lead to perpetual conflict.

"America must, therefore, reach out toward liberal trade policies, such as the trade agreements program, not only because increased trade means increased profits, but because it is the only sure foundation on which to build for world peace."

Katy's Trust Certificate Proposal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $3,750,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates for the purchase of new rolling stock.

CLAUDE M'GEE TAKEN TO POPLAR BLUFF JAIL

Condemned Murderer Shackled Hand and Foot, Returned From Oklahoma.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 22.—Claude McGee, condemned murderer who twice escaped from the Scott County jail, was lodged in the Butler County jail here yesterday afternoon on his return from Muskogee, Ok., where he was captured.

With McGee was Tom Allen, one of the five men who escaped with him from the jail in Benton Nov. 18.

The prisoners were brought here in a Highway Patrol auto, accompanied by Sheriff Wade Anderson of Scott County and Highway Patrolmen Melvin Dace and Percy Little.

McGee and Allen were handcuffed together, and their ankles were shackled to a bar in the floor of the auto. They, with Little, rode in the back seat of the car, with Anderson and Dace in front.

McGee refused to answer questions here and at Springfield, where the party stopped in the morning.

At the time of his second escape McGee had been returned from Poplar Bluff to the Benton jail to await a ruling from the Missouri Supreme Court on his appeal from the death sentence.

McGee was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of W. T. Carlton of Gray's Point, Mo., May 8, 1935, during an attempted holdup. He escaped twice from the Benton jail. The first time was last February, and he was free for four days.

BILL FOR 3-YEAR CONTRACT FOR CITY LIGHT WORK PASSED

Repair and Cleaning of Lamps Costs About $100,000 Annually.

A bill authorizing the Board of Public Service to let a three-year contract for cleaning and repair of lamps in the city's street lighting system was unanimously passed by the Board of Aldermen today.

The board passed a bill two months ago for a one-year contract, but Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe, of the Sixth Ward, explained today that Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall felt that the city could obtain a better price under a three-year agreement. The bill passed today repeals the ordinance approved previously. Cost of the work, under previous contracts, has averaged about $100,000 a year.

KANSAS CITY INQUIRY RESUMED

Federal Grand Jury Hears More Voters of 12th Ward.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22. — More voters from Kansas City's Twelfth Ward, in which 36 election officials and political leaders have already been indicted for election fraud, were called before a Federal grand jury here yesterday when it resumed its investigation of the Nov. 3 election.

The grand jury had been in recess since Saturday.

Associate Bankers Elect Officers.

James P. Hickok, president of the Manchester Bank of St. Louis, was elected president of the Associate Bankers last night at Hotel Coronado. He succeeds W. L. Gregory of the Plaza Bank. Charles W. Owen was elected vice-president; Arthur H. Feuerbacher, treasurer, and Harry C. Hartkopf, secretary.

ROOSEVELT SAYS COURT QUESTION IS "VERY IFFY"

Declines at Press Conference to Answer Query on Possible Legislation to Curb Judge' Power.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—After his public rebuke to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, which is printed elsewhere in this paper, President Roosevelt devoted the remainder of his press conference today to inconsequential things and refused to answer a question as to whether he was considering legislation for the curbing of the power of the United States Supreme Court.

The question relating to the court was asked by a Hearst reporter who wanted to know whether the President had in mind the recommendation of legislation which would limit the power of the court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional. With only brief hesitation, the President shook his head, smiled and said the question was "very iffy," implying that it was hypothetical and hence barred by a White House rule.

The President having indicated that he would not answer the question, the reporter did not continue his inquiry.

Query About Auditorium.

The President began the conference by looking over the assemblage and observing that it looked as though the reporters could "take it" too, meaning that they had survived the torrential rain during the outdoor inaugural ceremonies Wednesday. This led a reporter for a local newspaper to ask whether the President favored the construction of a Government auditorium large enough to take care of such spectacles. Because of the downpour Wednesday, Washington newspapers are asking editorially for such a building.

The President said that, quite aside from the matter of Jan. 20 inaugural date, he and his advisers had found that a large Federal auditorium was needed in Washington. He recalled that last year a dinner of the World Power Conference was held in the concourse of the Union Station because no building in Washington was large enough to accommodate the delegates and their guests. This experience, he continued, had shown that a large auditorium was very desirable but, on the other hand, there was a question of what buildings should come first.

He pointed out that at present the War Department was housed in 22 buildings in Washington, some of them rented, and that it was probably more important to take care of Government workers than to build a large auditorium.

To List Building Needs.

The President observed that if the Government had enough money to take care of both projects, he would favor immediate action. He added that he now was working on a plan of listing the needs of the Government in the matter of buildings, and that when this plan was completed he probably would send letters to chairmen of the Congressional appropriations committees outlining a 10-year building program calling for annual appropriations. These funds, he said, would be part of the $500,000,000 annual appropriation contemplated for Federal public works.

The President reminded the reporters that the great building program for the triangle in Washington had been part of a 10-year program, and said that the time had come for a new plan. Asked whether the auditorium might be erected as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, the President replied that there was a joint congressional committee at work on recommendations for a memorial and that in his letters to the appropriations committee chairmen he could merely refer to this fact.

Nothing New on TVA.

In response to other questions, he said that there was no news at present on the Tennessee Valley Authority or on the negotiations between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Treasury Department about railroad taxes. Asked when he expected to call the congressional conference to consider changes in the Constitution and curbs on the Supreme Court, as predicted by Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, after a talk at the White House, the President said emphatically that there would be no conference and that he had asked Minton to confer with him again.

The President disclosed that Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, would arrive at the White House tomorrow at luncheon time and remain until Monday. At a previous press conference, he ridiculed the report that Runciman had come to the United States to discuss a new economic conference of war debts, explaining that Runciman was a personal friend and had come to this country on a holiday.

Heads National Manufacturers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Colby M. Chester Jr., chairman of the General Foods Corporation, and president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was elected chairman of the board of the association today. William B. Warner, president of the McCall Co., publishers, was elected president.

ROOSEVELT NOT GOING INTO STRIKE AT THIS TIME

Continued From Page One.

his confidence in the administration and denied that he had intended last night to "demand" of the administration repayment of a political debt.

Impatient With "Neutrality."

First intimation that Lewis was growing impatient with the administration's "neutrality" in the strike came in an interview John Brophy, C. I. O. director, gave to the Post-Dispatch yesterday. Brophy has been associated with Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, in Detroit in the direction of the strike. There can be no neutrality, he said yesterday. To be neutral, he declared, was to be on the side of General Motors.

Lewis in his statement yesterday said there should be "no neutrality and no pussyfooting." He would not amplify this statement. Secretary of Labor Perkins has made no secret of her effort to keep the conflict from reaching the President.

Miss Perkins' Efforts Fail.

Sloan, William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and Donaldson Brown, a du-Pont son-in-law, who is chairman of the corporation's finance committee, spent nearly two days in Washington, conferring at frequent intervals with Secretary Perkins. They had come here at her request after she had stepped into a dominant role in the impasse resulting from the breakdown of earlier negotiations held in Lansing, Mich., at the request of Gov. Murphy.

Murphy has taken part in the conferences here in Miss Perkins' office. But it is significant that Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor and chief "troubleshooter" in six major industrial conflicts during the past four years, had no part in the talks that took place. From time to time Miss Perkins expressed optimism, indicating that the only "remaining barrier" to a conference between General Motors and the workers was the presence of "stay-in" strikers in two plants at Flint, Mich.

It was this "barrier" on which tenative negotiations abruptly collapsed last night. At his press conference late in the day Lewis had reaffirmed the stand taken when the Lansing conference broke down—that stay-in strikers would not leave the plants until a basis of settlement had been reached.

Lewis' Statement, Then Break.

Lewis declared: "We are ready to negotiate under the status quo of the industry at this time, but under no other circumstances. At the last conference we were disarmed, but they were not. We will not again go into a conference completely disarmed while they keep their arms, their tear gas, their injunctions, their warrants, their spies, strikebreakers and armed guards."

Leaving a late conference with Miss Perkins, Sloan told reporters that there would "probably be further conferences tomorrow." But by that time Lewis' statement had appeared in the newspapers. Several hours later Sloan called reporters to his rooms at the Metropolitan Club here and announced he was leaving for New York with all his aids.

"It was plain from Mr. Lewis' statement that it would be impossible to get the men (the stay-in strikers) out of the closed plants, a condition precedent to reopening of negotiations."

Before leaving on a midnight train Sloan promised that a full explanation of General Motors' position was being prepared.

Lewis Recalls Campaign.

Lewis at his press conference said:

"For six months last year," Lewis said, "the economic royalists such as Sloan, the duPonts and other members of the General Motors family contributed their money and energy to drive the President—the present administration—out of the White House. The administration asked labor to help repel this attack and labor responded.

"Now the same economic royalists have their fangs in labor and the people of this country expect the administration to do all it can in a legal way to help repel this same rapacious enemy.

"We have so advised the Government representatives. I expect this administration to side with the workers when the workers are right. We are fighting for the economic principles enunciated by President Roosevelt in his many addresses. We are fighting for the 'underprivileged' that the President talked about in his inaugural address. It is the 'underprivileged' who are conducting this fight."

"No Compromise," Lewis Says.

No sign of retreat came from Lewis, who expressed the same determination to carry the strike through to the end that has marked his every utterance during the bitter conflict. When General Motors has signed up, he said, the union will then seek an agreement with Ford and Chrysler.

"There will be no compromise as later there will be no compromise in steel," Lewis declared, sitting in the middle of a long conference table with Martin on one side, and Brophy on the other.

Lewis and Martin also conferred yesterday with Miss Perkins. Asked by a reporter if it were not possible to find someone "more competent" to conduct preliminary negotiations, Lewis merely laughed.

He charged that General Motors had entered into a united front with big business and finance to defeat labor in this first trial of the strength of industrial unionism. Sloan denied this when he saw reporters later in the evening.

POPE TWICE PROSTRATED BY PAIN STRAIN ON HEART

General Condition Growing Worse Under Suffering of Past Few Weeks—Periods of Semi-Suffocation.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 22.—Pope Pius XI suffered two periods of prostration late today as a result, it was said, of the strain imposed on his heart by constant pain in his swollen legs.

Sources close to the Pope expressed belief his general condition had become worse from suffering during the past few days.

Earlier in the day he had expressed a desire to get out into the sunshine. He was lifted from his bed during the afternoon and wheeled into an ante-chamber where he received Mgr. Alfredo Ottaviana, assessor of the Holy Office.

When Mgr. Ottaviani congratulated him on his improvement, the Pope said he wished he were strong enough to go into a nearby courtyard and sit in the sun.

The Pope received Cardinal Pacelli, papal Secretary of State, who informed him of the death of Maggiore Capello, Nicaraguan Minister to the Vatican.

He had a bad night. Dr. Aminta Milani remained in attendance until morning because of a state of semi-suffocation. There was growing concern over the condition of the 79-year-old patient's heart.

When the papal flags on buildings in Vatican City were put at half-staff during the morning, fear the Pope had died swept over the city. The populace was quickly reassured, however, with the news it was in memory of the fifteenth anniversary of the death of Benedict XV.

In the churches of Rome, hundreds of prayers were recited by early rising priests who were prepared for what was expected to be a deluge of masses for the Pope's recovery. Other religious organizations and associations joined with the religious congregation of the Heralds of Christ in a campaign of prayer.

The Pope himself recited special prayers in memory of Benedict XV. Mass was said simultaneously in the private chapel, adjoining the sick room, for the man who made Pius both Archbishop and Cardinal.

The Cardinals resident honored Benedict's memory with a special requiem mass in the Sistine Chapel.

Former King Alfonso of Spain went to the Vatican yesterday. He called on Cardinal Pacelli, papal Secretary of State. Members of Alfonso's staff said it was his usual visit to present his New Year's greetings—and had no other significance.

Spanish sources recalled, however, that the Pope has not received the former Spanish monarch since an open break was disclosed between him and former Queen Victoria. Alfonso and Victoria have been living apart since 1934.

Kansas City Strikers Bar Workers and Office Is Moved.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—The Chevrolet Motor Co. established temporary offices downtown here yesterday after strike pickets had barred workers from the plant for the second straight day. Jack Swift, local president of the United Automobile Workers, assured City Manager H. F. McElroy there would be no effort to interfere with the new offices.

MOTORIST WHO LEFT SCENE OF ACCIDENT FINED $100

Albert Helbrueck, Arrested After Man Was Injured, Enters Plea of Guilty.

Albert Helbrueck, 21-year-old electrician, 521 Bond street, East St. Louis, was fined $100 and costs on his plea of guilty today before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He was arrested a few hours after police received the description of an automobile which was driven from Seventh street and Park avenue after it had struck and injured Joseph Petroski, 2488 De Kalb street. He later admitted he was the driver of the machine but said he was unaware that he had struck anyone.

Seven Miners Killed in Blast.

By the Associated Press.

CHESTERFIELD, England, Jan. 22.—Seven miners were killed and four badly burned in a pit explosion at Marttham colliery at nearby Duckmanton yesterday. The bodies were recovered.

BOMB INJURES FIVE IN LISBON WAR OFFICE

Second Missile Blows Up Staircase in Place Following Outbreaks Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 22. — A second bomb exploded in the War Ministry last night, wounding five men. Police blamed Communists.

A staircase between the first and second floors was blown-up in a renewal of Wedensday night's attacks on public buildings of the city, while authorities rushed guards to strategic points and started a round-up of persons suspected of complicity.

The latest bomb had been placed outside the Ministers' Cabinet room. A postman and a porter were among those injured in the explosion. An earlier missile had damaged the Ministry. A radio tower at Barcarena, on Lisbon's outskirts, suffered damage in renewal of the previous night's violence.

One man, a Spanish servant named Condponte, was severely injured at the House of Spain, formerly the Spanish Consulate, when two infernal machines exploded in the entrance hall late Wednesday night.

Lines of guards quickly were thrown about the German and Italian Legations while police protection was increased at Government buildings and public utilities.

Two leather traveling bags, found by a woman servant at the House of Spain, were believed to have contained clock-bombs that exploded a moment after she left the building to report finding the bags to the police.

Minister of the Interior Sousa asserted the outbreak was "the work of foreigners aided by Portuguese agitators."

"The bombings prove the Portuguese Government did right in declaring the struggle in Spain endangered life in the Portuguese nation," he said.

The Ministry of education building and the Portuguese radio club at Parede, 10 miles from Lisbon, were bombed Wednesday night in the first outbreak.

Fourteen men and women, including one Englishman, were detained by police after being found near the former Spanish Consulate at the time of the bombing.

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MISSOURI FLOOD VICTIMS HARD H BY SLEET STO

Hundreds of Families Dunklin County Su Added Hardship of Fr ing Weather.

ST. FRANCIS LEVEE OUT IN ARKAN

People Near Lake Forced to Flee—Re Work Slowed, Moto Boats Go Cold.

SENATH, Mo., Jan. 22.—Fr weather and a two-inch fall o added to the hardships of dreds of families in the D County flood area today. families in the vicinity of City, Ark., just south of this ty, fled from their homes af St. Francis River levee ther swept out last night.

The Red Cross estimate omeless in Missouri, Illino rkansas totaled 16,000.

More than 20 counties wer usly affected by the floods of these are in Arkansas. the Arkansas counties and th ber of families affected as e ed by the Red Cross: Prai Clay 75, Cross 300, St. Fran Lee 150, Woodruff 20.

Army engineers at Kenne day relief operations and work was slowed ma by the cold weather. Mot were being operated by crews with difficulty. The were freezing.

Finding their way by p carbide lamps, 10 motor worked through the night ing for persons marooned homes. As the water rose, f locked from escape, moved pper stories of houses or on water-surrounded knolls.

The Courthouse here, Ci buildings and empty struct the various towns, are bein to house refugees.

500 Tents Requested

An appeal to Gov. Stark tents, with cots, blankets a essary equipment for establis two concentration camps emergency hospitals in this c was made by the Rev. E. B er, head of the Mississippi Red Cross, and E. E. Oliver of Charleston, today.

Red Cross Relief.

Five other Red Cross re reaus were established in County today. They are at ville, Kennett, Cardwell, Arb Reeves.

John C. Wilson, disaster from the Midwestern Red C fice in St. Louis, assumed of relief, and opened cant various churches. Meal tick issued to refugees.

Adding to the serious s has been the hard rains for two days and nights. Anot on the St. Francis is expect backwater south of Kenn tinued to rise, as torrents out through the many levee covering new areas and additional damage hourly.

2000 Receiving Aid.

More than 2000 refugees ceiving aid in the "boot Southeast Missouri. Unite Army engineers warned 1 sons by radio last night t ate their homes in the Bird New Madrid floodway so Cairo, Ill., because of the sippi's steady rise.

A crest of 54.5 feet was ed for the Mississippi at C

Two Ill, Marooned in H

Motorboat rescuers brou Kennett and Senath, Mo., the night at least 100 more who had been marooned homes by St. Francis River

They are still trying to re Groves, 38 years old ,and Beard, 66, both suffering wi monia, who are still in thei surrounded by flood water

Two women in maroone gave birth to children with ical aid. It was not unti later that boats discovered t brought physicians. Other have been taken through waters to ill persons who c be moved from their dw

Cardwell Surrounded by

Cardwell reported this m was surrounded by water, one highway open to the There was danger of a f fuel shortage. Water stoo the streets except Main st

Senath Service Cut

Backwaters spread to the streets in the Senath tial section last night. A dents in the south part had to move. All railroa and highway traffic was ed.

More than 200 persons a cared for by relief orga at Senath. Twelve box refugees were taken her train service failed.

Northeast Arkansas was island-dotted lake wher crews worked to aid maroo ilies and refugees.

Workers strove doggedly the levees in the big lak of Northeast Arkansas, wh of thousands of acres of farm land were threatene

At least a quarter of acres of lowland was eith dated or menaced in Arka West Tennessee.

Water over highways iso

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MISSOURI FLOOD VICTIMS HARD HIT BY SLEET STORM

Hundreds of Families in Dunklin County Suffer Added Hardship of Freezing Weather.

ST. FRANCIS LEVEE OUT IN ARKANSAS

People Near Lake City Forced to Flee—Rescue Work Slowed, Motors in Boats Go Cold.

SENATH, Mo., Jan. 22.—Freezing weather and a two-inch fall of sleet added to the hardships of hundreds of families in the Dunklin County flood area today. Many families in the vicinity of Lake City, Ark., just south of this county, fled from their homes after the St. Francis River levee there was swept out last night.

The Red Cross estimated the homeless in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas totaled 16,000.

More than 20 counties were seriously affected by the floods. Half of these are in Arkansas. Among the Arkansas counties and the number of families affected as estimated by the Red Cross: Prairie 100, Clay 75, Cross 300, St. Francis 150, Lee 150, Woodruff 20.

Army engineers at Kennett said today relief operations and rescue work was slowed materially by the cold weather. Motorboats were being operated by rescue crews with difficulty. The motors were freezing.

Finding their way by powerful carbide lamps, 10 motorboats worked through the night searching for persons marooned in their homes. As the water rose, families, blocked from escape, moved to the upper stories of houses or huddled on water-surrounded knolls.

The Courthouse here, City Hall buildings and empty structures in the various towns, are being used to house refugees.

500 Tents Requested.

An appeal to Gov. Stark for 500 tents, with cots, blankets and necessary equipment for establishing two concentration camps and emergency hospitals in this county, was made by the Rev. E. B. Cooper, head of the Mississippi County Red Cross, and E. E. Oliver, mayor of Charleston, today.

Red Cross Relief.

Five other Red Cross relief bureaus were established in Dunklin County today. They are at Hornersville, Kennett, Cardwell, Arbyrd and Reeves.

John C. Wilson, disaster worker from the Midwestern Red Cross office in St. Louis, assumed charge of relief, and opened canteens in various churches. Meal tickets were issued to refugees.

Adding to the serious situation has been the hard rains for the past two days and nights. Another rise on the St. Francis is expected. The backwater south of Kennett continued to rise, as torrents poured out through the many levee breaks, covering new areas and causing additional damage hourly.

2000 Receiving Aid.

More than 2000 refugees were receiving aid in the "bootheel" of Southeast Missouri. United States Army engineers warned 1500 persons by radio last night to evacuate their homes in the Bird's Point-New Madrid floodway south of Cairo, Ill., because of the Mississippi's steady rise.

A crest of 54.5 feet was predicted for the Mississippi at Cairo.

Two Ill, Marooned in Homes.

Motorboat rescuers brought into Kennett and Senath, Mo., during the night at least 100 more persons who had been marooned in their homes by St. Francis River waters.

They are still trying to reach Ray Groves, 38 years old, and Mrs. P. Beard, 66, both suffering with pneumonia, who are still in their homes surrounded by flood waters.

Two women in marooned homes gave birth to children without medical aid. It was not until a day later that boats discovered them and brought physicians. Other doctors have been taken through the high waters to ill persons who could not be moved from their dwellings.

Cardwell Surrounded by Water.

Cardwell reported this morning it was surrounded by water, with only one highway open to the outside. There was danger of a food and fuel shortage. Water stood in all the streets except Main street.

Senath Service Cut Off.

Backwaters spread to many of the streets in the Senath residential section last night. A few residents in the south part of town had to move. All railroad service and highway traffic was suspended.

More than 200 persons are being cared for by relief organizations at Senath. Twelve box cars for refugees were taken here before train service failed.

Northeast Arkansas was a vast, island-dotted lake where relief crews worked to aid marooned families and refugees.

Workers strove doggedly to save the levees in the big lake section of Northeast Arkansas, where tens of thousands of acres of valuable farm land were threatened.

At least a quarter of a million acres of lowland was either inundated or menaced in Arkansas and West Tennessee.

Water over highways isolated the town of Success in Northeastern Arkansas.

The Red Cross established a flood relief base at Memphis, Tenn., and asked Washington to send Coast Guard equipment—boats, planes and possibly small cutters—to operate in flooded Missouri and Arkansas areas.

Shawneetown, Ill., Isolated; Storm Cuts Communications.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 22.—Sleet storms in the Southern Illinois flood zone today disrupted telegraph and telephone communications and handicapped rescue operations.

Shawneetown, already isolated by the high water and threatened with the most serious flood since 1913, was cut off from the outside world when telephone and telegraph lines whipped by high winds, snapped under the weight of ice.

Communications to Maunie, Elizabethtown and Rosiclare also were disrupted. A single telephone circuit was open to Golconda.

Naval communication reserve stations went on the air immediately in an effort to establish radio contact with the flood stricken area.

Shawneetown, Golconda, Equality, New Haven and Maunie asked for Red Cross assistance. Mayor William Brinkley of Shawneetown reported 175 Gallatin County refugees in the city were "destitute and desperate."

"We need boats to bring in food or we all are going to starve," he said.

Business men moved stock to second floors and residents took their belongings to upper parts of their homes as water began to cover the streets. A number of women and children were sent to stay in box cars on higher land outside town.

The lower half of Maunie, small White County community on the Wabash River, was flooded with two feet of water. Fifty families were homeless. Emergency workers toiled to strengthen a levee and prevent complete inundation of the town.

At Metropolis, the Ohio River was within one foot of the 1913 high-water mark. Nearly all wooden bridges in Massac County have been washed out.

The Big Four Railroad appealed to the National Re-employment Office at Mount Carmel to round up men to sandbag and patrol the Evansville-Mount Carmel branch of the road.

All electric service in Golconda was put out of commission when the municipal power plant was flooded.

Rosiclare asked the Red Cross for food supplies sufficient to last 100 families two weeks. All business was suspended with water covering much of the business section. Fluorspar mines closed down when backwater made operations impossible.

8 Feet of Water in Street.

Front street in Golconda was covered by the Ohio's waters to a depth of eight feet, forcing more than 100 families to leave their homes. Boxcars were being rushed to the city to care for an additional 200 residents of Pope County who were flood refugees. In Equality, 20 miles from the Ohio River, backwater forced 30 families to evacuate.

Cave-In-Rock, above Elizabethtown, was isolated by rail and highway, but was reported to be in no danger.

The death of Roy Bartain, Rosiclare truck driver, was the third ascribed to the flood in Illinois. His truck stalled in an alley at Rosiclare, water clogged the exhaust pipe and fumes forced into the cab asphyxiated him.

Two officers and 40 men from the naval militia unit at Chicago were ordered last night to go to Eldorado or Harrisburg. The men were equipped with boats.

Four Killed in Oil Field Blast.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 22.—A boiler explosion killed four members of a wildcat oil drilling test northwest of Hutchinson in Rice County just before midnight last night. The dead were identified as Jack Stone and C. S. Lemon, Sterling, Kan.; Ralph Crelly, Lusk, Wyo., and J. G. Calame, Lyons, Kan.

One of 17,000 Garrett Claimants

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARKS SCHAEFFER,

LONDON tailor, who seeks the $20,000,000 snuff fortune left by Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett of Philadelphia. He says his grandfather and hers were brothers.

120,000 DRIVEN OUT BY FLOODS IN TEN STATES

Continued From Page One.

the Weather Bureau forecast that the rain would turn into sleet and snow. Colder weather, which would add to the hardship of refugees, was predicted.

Thirteen deaths have been reported due to the floods of the Ohio and other rivers—three in Illinois, two each in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia and one each in Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

Indiana and Kentucky.

The Red Cross estimated 40.000 persons were homeless in the Ohio and White River valleys of Indiana and Kentucky. Disrupted communications and transportation lines were making relief work difficult.

Evacuation of 611 residents of Leavenworth, Ind., on the Ohio, 35 miles west of Louisville, was ordered by relief directors.

At Aurora, Ind., flood waters disabled waterworks machinery, leaving 250,000 gallons, or a three days' supply, available in an untouched tank. Three Indiana towns—Troy, Tell City and Cannelton—were without electricity. So were Hawesville, Hardinburg, Cloverport, Lewisport and Irvington in Kentucky. Troy and Tell City had no water supplies.

At Aurora large tanks of the Standard Oil sprung leaks and oil and gasoline floated on the water that covered two-thirds of the town of 4800.

Approximately one-fourth of Troy was under water. A third of Tell City and of Cannelton were inundated.

At Lawrenceburg, Ind., the Ohio broke through a levee and drove 7000 residents to high ground.

West Virginia reported more than 3500 flood homeless in Huntington, Pt. Pleasant and Parkersburg and the Monongahela was climbing out of its banks again.

Several small towns were isolated in West Virginia. In Huntington, W. Va., Arch Watts, a WPA worker aiding in evacuation of families from lowland districts slipped beneath the wheels of a truck and was crushed to death.

At Pittsburgh, water crept through the streets of the industrial district for the first time since the devastating flood last March. Some street car service was halted and power failures were reported.

Riverfront areas of Johnstown, Pa., were inundated by flood waters from the Stony Creek River and residents retreated to higher ground.

An incomplete check showed more than 10,000 families were homeless in Tennessee.

Men with trucks, horses and wagons struggled to evacuate about 20,000 residents and their belongings in the Ohio Valley at Wheeling, W. Va.

In Central Tennessee 1500 were homeless and more rain threatened to add to the flood of the Cumberland River.

Earl Kilgore, 35 years old, drowned when a motor car hit a culvert and overturned in a swollen stream near Jasper, Tenn.

The Red Cross was preparing to establish a camp at Memphis for 3700 refugees.

At Frankfort and Louisville.

The Ohio drove 4000 from their homes in the Louisville area of Kentucky, where the stream was expected to exceed the record high levels of 1884 and 1913. In Frankfort, the capital, the Kentucky River rose to 42.3 feet, within six inches of the 1913 high, and 2000 fled.

It was estimated 12,000 were homeless in the Northern Kentucky counties that include Covington, Newport, Dayton, Bellevue, Bromley and Latonia.

Twenty-nine hundred convicts manned pumps in relays when the Kentucky River swept into the Kentucky State Reformatory at Frankfort today. Half the business section was under water. The flood lapped at the steps of the historic Capitol and invaded more than 1000 homes. The flood was more than a foot higher than the record 42.8 feet of 1883.

An unidentified youth fell off a rescue boat and drowned in downtown Frankfort. A Negro woman died of a heart attack after rescuers in boats took her from her nearby submerged home.

The Ohio at Louisville passed all previous records and was rising at approximately three-tenths of a foot an hour. The record was 46.7 feet in 1884. Rain was still falling and the forecast was sleet or snow. The number of homeless exceeded 2500.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad canceled all train schedules to the south and on the Cincinnati division. The Illinois Central cut out south trains. The Pennsylvania and Monon reported trains operating to Chicago but way off schedule. The B. & O. stopped service to Cincinnati and St. Louis.

A washout on the Illinois Central Railroad, 10 miles north of Fulton, Ky., derailed a freight engine and tied up traffic.

FIRST TESTIMONY IN 17,000 CLAIMS TO SNUFF FORTUNE

Woman, 72, Traces Alleged Connection With Mrs. Henrietta Garrett Who Left $20,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. — Mrs. Katherine Elizabeth Euler, 72 years old, of Milwaukee, came here yesterday to present her claim to the fortune left by Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

She was the first of the 17,000 contenders for the Garrett estate, now estimated at $20,000,000, to appear personally at the hearings conducted by William M. Davison Jr., special master appointed by the Orphans Court.

Mrs. Euler sought to establish that she was a niece of Mrs. Garrett. The commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which is attempting to obtain the entire estate through escheat laws, raised frequent objections during her testimony.

Mrs. Garrett died in 1930, leaving a will which disposed of only $62,000 of the fortune amassed by her husband, Walter Garrett, in the snuff manufacturing business.

Mrs. Euler, a native of Germany, said Garrett and her aunt went to Germany in 1872 to find out something about the estate of Mrs. Garrett's grandfather. She said Garrett had only one arm.

Charles H. Garrett, who says he was a distant cousin of Mrs. Garrett, asserted that Garrett was not so disabled.

Mrs. Euler said Mrs. Garrett was her father's sister. She gave her father's name as Andreas Johannes Schaefer. She gave her aunt's name as Elizabeth Schaefer. Further, she said Mrs. Garrett's father was Johan Conrad Schaefer.

Orphans Court records previously placed in evidence said Mrs. Garrett was the daughter of Christopher Schaefer, and that she had one brother, John Christian Schaefer, who was a bachelor. Mrs. Euler said Mrs. Garrett had a brother named John, but that he died in infancy. Orphans Court records stated John Schaefer lived to middle age and resided in a house next to that of Mrs. Garrett.

The Master indicated last week that a large number of claimants would lose automatically if they could not trace kinship with Mrs. Garrett on the basis that her father was Christopher Schaefer.

Mrs. Euler's brother, Adam Schaefer of Milwaukee, also a claimant to the fortune, gave testimony largely corroborative of what his sister had said.

Mrs. Christina Ernst of Buffalo, a niece of Mrs. Euler, presented pictures to support her claim to the estate as a grand niece of Mrs. Garrett.

SNOW STOPS HIGHWAY TRAVEL IN SOME MISSOURI AREAS

State Department Reports Fall of Two to 12 Inches in Central and Southern Parts.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—The State Highway Department reported today highway travel in Central and Southern Missouri had been slowed down by a snow fall ranging from two to 12 inches deep. In some areas traffic was virtually stopped.

"Traffic is moving with difficulty on many major routes," Carl W. Brown, chief engineer of the department, said, "all our available men are attempting to clear the highways before heavy drifting comes."

RELIEF FROM CHAPPED SKIN
10c
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
Vaseline

BEATEN TO DEATH

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. ANITA BOTELHO.

WOMAN, FOUND DYING; GARAGE OWNER QUESTIONED

He Tells Oakland (Cal.) Police That She Resisted His Advances.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 22. — Mrs. Anita Botelho, 21 years old, was found dying in a creek near Mills College yesterday by two WPA workers.

James S. Williams, 42, garage owner, was held for questioning after telling police the woman had resisted his advances.

The woman had been beaten and Police Inspector Lou Jewell said she apparently had been attacked. She died on the way to a hospital.

Jewell quoted Williams as saying he and Mrs. Botelho had been drinking when she got out of his car not far from where she was found. Officers said there were finger marks on her throat.

Tariff Board Vice-Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Roosevelt appointed Raymond B. Stevens vice-chairman of the United States Tariff Commission today succeeding the late Thomas Walker Page. Stevens, a New Hampshire Democrat, has been a member of the commission since August, 1935.

CANTON TEA GARDEN
FR. 7503
3524 WASHINGTON
SUNDAY DINNER
Chicken Chowmein or Roast Young Turkey 55c
From 12 to 5 P. M. AFTER 5 P. M. 75c
食在廣州 (Eat at Canton)
Gin Rickey or Hi-Ball Before 9 15c
No Cover Charge
2 FLOOR SHOWS SAT. NIGHT
DANCING NITELY

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
We Give Eagle Stamps
GENUINE AUSTRALIAN
Kangaroo SPECIAL!
$5.00
MEN'S High or Low Shoes
Sizes 5½ to 14
AAA to EEE
A JOY TO WEAR
Fine Quality Skins
Retain Their Shape
Resist Hard Wear
Strong as Calf
Soft as Kid
Will Not Scuff
Reinforced Arch
Combination Lasts
Comfortable!
. . . Need No "Breaking In"
Keep Your Feet Dry
Men's Warm Lined Storm Alaskas or
Heavy Duty Police Special
$1.50
Sizes 6 to 13
U. S. First Quality. Other Styles $1.25 and $1.35
Catalog on Request—Mail Orders Filled.

STUDENT ARRESTED FOR FIRES AT COLLEGE

Warrant Charges Youth With Arson in Ouachita Buildings at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Jan. 22.—A warrant charging John Tom Murray, 20 years old, of Eldorado, Ark., lately a senior student of Ouachita College here, with arson, was issued here yesterday on information filed by J. H. Looadoo, assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Clark County.

The warrant was served on Murray at Eldorado, and he furnished $5000 bond for his appearance Feb. 1 before Justice John F. Hinsley of Arkadelphia.

As told yesterday the young man confessed to setting three recent small fires in the college buildings, his confessions being obtained by a psychology word test given him by Dean James Cleveland Stewart, professor of psychology in the college. He denied setting two fires, in November and December, which destroyed the Conservatory of Music and part of the main college building, with $75,000 loss.

Prof. Stewart's psychological test was given to Murray, then under suspicion, instead of an English examination which had been arranged for Tuesday. He recited a long list of words and noted the time elapsing before the student replied to each with a similar word. With most common words, the time interval was one second; but with the words "fire," "matches," "closet," "basement," and others having possible connection with incendiarism, it took 4 to 10 seconds to get a response.

When the record of the test was shown to Murray, he admitted that it looked bad, and soon afterward made his admissions. The last two of the three incendiary attempts which he admits were made in the men's dormitory at 1 a. m. and 2 a. m. Monday.

$100 EACH FOR 160 WORKERS

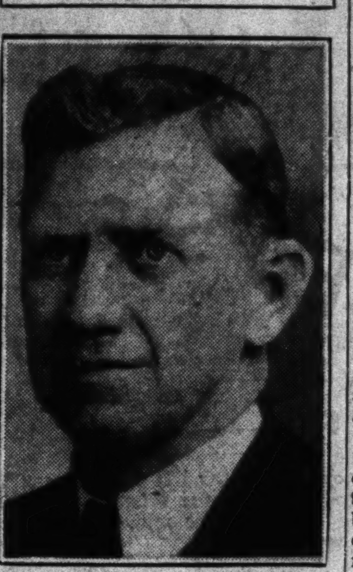
Omaha Brewer, 85, Hands Out Checks On His Birthday.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22.—Gottlieb Storz, head of a brewery here, walked into his plant yesterday to find 160 employes gathered in his office to honor him on his eighty-fifth birthday. Storz smiled and said, "you've had a surprise for me, now I have one for you." Then he handed to every employe a personal check for $100.

Mardi Gras
New Orleans—Gulf Coast
"SEVENTH ANNUAL FROLIC"
$55 SEVEN WONDERFUL DAYS $69
Luxurious 15-Car Special Train
Leaves 5:00 P. M. Friday, Feb. 5.
Exclusive Features
Only to Be Had With a Kirkland Tour
1 Strictly First-Class De Luxe Tour.
2 Observation Club and Lounge Cars.
3 Shower Bath—Maid & Barber Service.
4 Music and Entertainment on Train.
5 Rooms with Bath St. Charles Hotel.
6 Delicious Meals.
7 Reserved Seats for All Parades.
8 Invitations to "Rex" Ball.
9 Steamer Trip at New Orleans.
10 Sightseeing in 7-Passenger Limousines.
11 Motor Tour of Entire Gulf Coast.
12 $2,000,000 Edgewater Gulf Hotel.
All the Above at Rates from 15% to 25% Below Any Other Tour Operated Due to Our Contract with Hotels, Railroads and Pullman Co.
Personal Supervision
J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR FOLDER
CE. 5770 505 Olive
"OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M."
KIRKLAND
De Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

ARSON DETECTOR



JAMES CLEVELAND STEWART.

BABY WHOSE HEART WAS ON OUTSIDE OF BODY DIES

Girl Born Tuesday Night Expires at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

A baby girl, born Tuesday night with its heart on the outside of the body, died today at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Physicians had studied the infant closely because it represented such a rare phenomenon.

The heart lay on the center of the chest with its base connected to the larger blood vessels. Since it was not covered by tissue, its beating could be seen plainly.

The baby was delivered by a midwife late Tuesday night in a home on Morganford road. Shortly after midnight it was removed to the hospital.

STOCK GIFT OF 3000 SHARES

Securities Commission Reports $62,000 Transfer by Theodore Ittner.

A gift of 3000 shares of common stock of the Pet Milk Co. by Theodore Ittner, assistant treasurer of the company, is reported in a Securities and Exchange Commission bulletin made public today. The gift, valued at about $62,000, was made in December, 1935, and appears in the bulletin as an "amended report."

Ittner also disposed of 160 shares of the company's preferred stock in April, 1936 and at the end of the month his holdings consisted of 7280 shares of common.

1.2 INCHES OF SLEET MAKES TRAVEL RISKY

Conditions Not So Bad, However, Because There Is No Undercoating of Ice.

Yesterday's sleet storm, the second for St. Louis in less than two weeks, accompanied by a drop in temperature and heavy snowfall today, made automobile travel hazardous and caused curtailment of airplane schedules.

Although the sleet on the ground measured 1.2 inches, or one-tenth of an inch more than the fall Jan. 9, consequences were not so serious because there was no general undercoating of ice such as that formed before the previous sleet storm by rain which froze as it fell.

The temperature fell from 35 degrees at 12:01 a. m. yesterday to 9 degrees at 2 a. m. today. Sleet began falling before noon yesterday and continued during the evening, coating automobile windshields and slowing traffic.

An eastbound Delmar car was derailed near Hamilton avenue shortly after 6 o'clock last night, blocking both east and west tracks, delaying more than a score of cars and slowing down other vehicles. The Public Service Co. reported no other difficulty of importance. Sweepers and gravel spreaders worked through the night, keeping abreast of the storm.

Snow from four to six inches deep blanketed the western half of Missouri from north to south and sleet or snow fell in the eastern portions.

Airplane schedules were curtailed although ships arrived and departed from Lambert-St. Louis Field all night except during a three-hour period beginning at 8 o'clock. Service to and from the south and southwest was suspended but schedules in other directions were continued with some delay.

Floods in the south and east were largely responsible for delays of from four to five hours in the arrival of morning trains at Union Station. Sleet caused some other trains to arrive late.

Automobile travel to the south, hampered by floods in Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana and Tennessee, was further complicated by sleet and snow. The Automobile Club of Missouri advised against automobile travel on the highways.

GLOVES tinted to restore original color
Lungstras

AVON SHOP—415 N. 6TH
Purchase AND Sale
500 NEW SPRING DRESSES
Regular $3.99 Values
$1.99
SIZES 12 to 20
All the Wanted Spring Colors
Prints and Solid Color Crepes . . . . a spectacular demonstration of the advantages of spot cash purchases! . . . . And as usual Avon passes the savings on to you! You'll want several of these brand new dresses . . . . so come early!
Another 200 COATS & SUITS
Last week you wanted more of those sensationally priced coats and suits, so we combed the market to get just 200 more! They'll not last long at this price!
- Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats
- Fur-Trimmed Suits
- Sport Coats
- Tailored Suits
- Many With Crepe Linings
$5
Values Up to $14.95
Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.
Because of extreme reductions all sales will be positively final. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Avon shops
415 N. SIXTH

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

SWOPES

1/2 off!

CO-ED Shoes

Regularly $5 — $2.50

800 pairs of our smart CO-ED Shoes from incomplete lines! Types for school, sports, afternoon and evening—for immediate and early Spring wear.

Main Floor.

All Sales Final

Swopes OLIVE AT 10th

No Mail Orders or Phone

ALFRED E. SMITH JR. CORRECTS TESTIMONY ABOUT BLACKMAIL

Says He Gave $750 and Note, Instead of $1500; Defense Motion for Dismissal Denied.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The prosecution rested today in the extortion trial of A. Henry Ross and Max D. Krone, accused of getting money from Alfred E. Smith Jr., under threat to expose his illicit relationship with a woman.

The defense immediately moved for dismissal of the indictment. The motion was denied.

Smith had corrected earlier testimony as to his payment of money to Krone, private detective, for a "release." He explained he had not given Krone $1500 in cash, as he had stated earlier, but $750 in cash and a note for a similar amount.

James D. C. Murray, counsel for Krone, immediately asserted the indictment had stated Smith had paid $1500 in "lawful money."

Another witness was Mrs. Anna G. Drouillard, who testified that on one occasion Krone threatened to make public a relationship she said she had had with one Petro Aria.

The essence of the accusations against Krone and Ross is that they blackmailed Smith, who is a son of the former New York Governor.

BILLS INTRODUCED TO STOP OLD AGE PENSION ABUSES

Would Transfer Most Administrative Powers From County Bodies to Missouri State Board.

LIEN ON PENSIONER'S PROPERTY PROPOSED

Number of Persons Aided Out of Proportion to Population in Comparison With Other States.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—Bills to revise the old age pension law to prevent abuses which have developed through local county political administrations, were introduced today by Senator McReynolds of Carthage, who was chairman of former Gov. Park's Social Security Committee.

With more than 54,000 pensioners in the State, Missouri was found by the committee to have a list far otu of proportion to its population in comparison with other states. It was recognized that this was due to the type of administration in which local county boards passed upon the eligibility of applicants.

Though the committee did not go into the question in the report, it was convinced that this was due to the fact that, in many instances, local boards, for political or other reasons, approved applications which should have been denied.

It was found that Illinois, with a population more than twice that of Missouri and with a pension age five years lower than that in this State, had only 66,000 pensioners. Pennsylvania, with a population nearly three times that of Missouri, had only 52,000, and California, with a population nearly twice as large as Missouri's, had only 55,000. Texas, where there also is local administration, ran well along with Missouri, having 86,000.

Sole Word on Eligibility.

The changes proposed in the McReynolds act would take nearly all administrative powers from the local boards and transfer them to the State Board, retaining the county boards purely as advisory bodies, and giving to the State Board the sole power of passing on eligibility. This, it is expected, would remove to a great extent local political influence on the local politicians who in many counties compromise the local boards.

OneSenator, discussing the bills, said that investigation had convinced him that local self-government was good as long as the local Government was spending local money, but that, when local administrations were spending outside money for local purposes, the waste and graft were enormous.

The bills propose to place a lien on any property a pensioner might have, though the lien would not be enforcible as long as the property was occupied by the surviving husband or wife or dependants on the pensioner. The lien would extend only to the amount of pension that had been paid.

Governor's Recommendation.

This, in a measure, meets the recommendation of Gov. Stark on old age pensions, though the bills do not change the existing property qualifications. The Governor had recommended that a penisoner should be permitted to have a homestead in addition to non-income producing property valued at $1000.

In the House today Representative Clymer of Crawford County introduced a resolutio ndirecting that the back pensions due, amounting to $3,800,000, be paid immediately. Action on these back pensions, however, probably will be delayed until the passage of the regular appropriation bill in April or May.

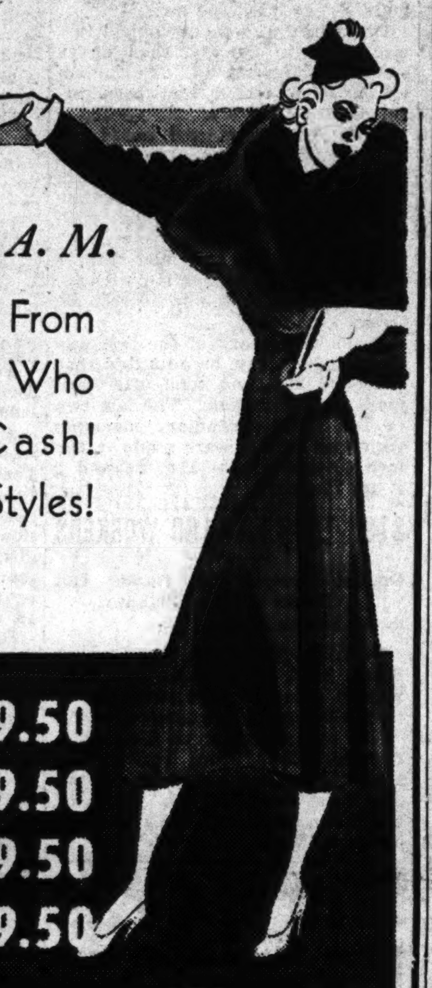
FINE ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE DISMISSED ON APPEAL

Saloonkeeper Tells Judge Simpson That Man Had Had Only Short Beers.

A Police Court fine of $100 on a charge of driving while intoxicated against Charles L. Coble, 2919 Shenandoah avenue, was dismissed on appeal by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday following testimony by a saloonkeeper that Coble had had only "two short beers" before his automobile crashed into another at Southwest and Ecoff avenues last Nov. 9. Two policemen who arrested Coble after the accident, testified he staggered and appeared intoxicated.

The saloonkeeper, Henry Cramer Jr., 7343 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, testified Coble was in his place until shortly before the time of the accident. The defendant denied he was intoxicated and declared the collision was unavoidable. Victor Carlson, 4415 De Tonty street, whose car was hit by Coble's, was not in court. Judge Simpson sustained a $2 fine for careless driving against Coble.

IF YOU WEAR SIZES 14 to 44 OR LARGER



SATURDAY—Promptly at 9 A. M.

A Brand **NEW** Special Purchase From
A Noted New York Maker Who
SACRIFICED Profits for Cash!
SAMPLES and One-of-a-Kind Styles!

Sale!

Regular $49.50
Regular $69.50
Regular $79.50
EVEN $89.50

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER

COATS

at the SACRIFICE price of

$29

Read This Partial List of Coats in This Sale!
These Values! These Furs! At This Price!

1—$89.50 Coat with ROCK SABLE	$29
1—$59.50 Coat with KIT FOX	$29
4—$49.50 to $69.50 Coats with SABLE DYED SQUIRREL	$29
2—$49.50 to $69.50 Coats with RUSSIAN CARACUL	$29
3—$49.50 to $79.50 Coats with blended CROSS FOX	$29
5—$49.50 to $59.50 Coats with SKUNK	$29
3—$59.50 Coats with CARACUL	$29
2—$69.50 Coats with NATURAL GRAY SQUIRREL	$29
2—$69.50 Coats with CANADIAN BEAVER	$29
3—$59.50 Coats with FISHER FITCH	$29
1—$79.50 Coat with MADGELLEN KIT FOX	$29
6—$49.50 to $69.50 Coats with PERSIAN LAMB	$29
3—$59.50 Coats with dyed SILVERED FOX	$29
3—$49.50 to $59.50 Coats with AMERICAN BADGER	$29

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT
Deferred Payments!

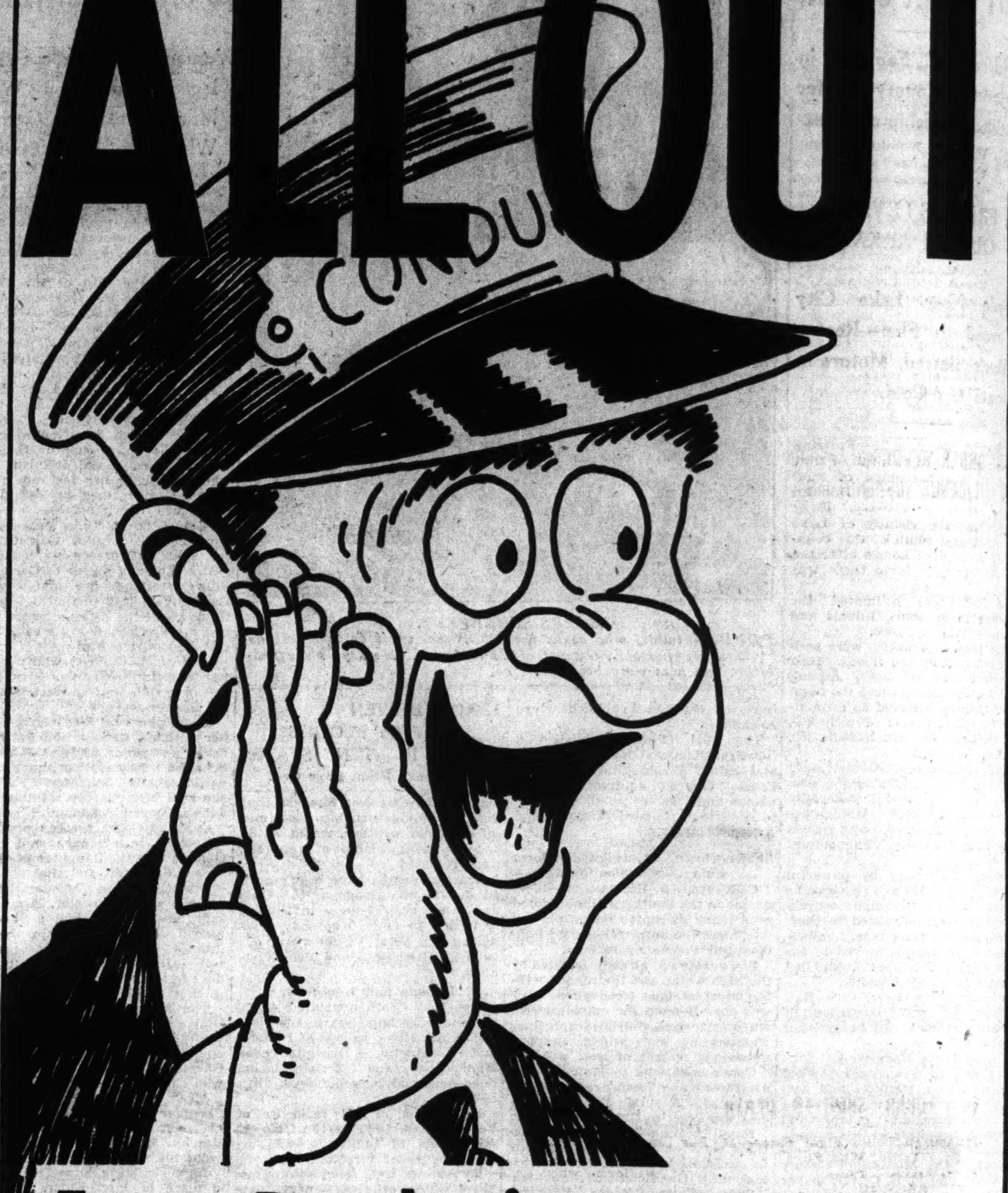
Exquisite tailoring. Many with hand-finished details, lamb's wool interlined, beautifully lined. Friezes and nubby woolens. Tremendous values at $29.

Misses' Sizes	Women's Sizes	Little Women's Sizes
14 to 20	38 to 52	16½ to 30½

Buy them for wear Right Now! Plenty of cold days ahead. Buy them for next year. With prices rising you can't pass up a sale like this! In many cases the Fur Sets alone are worth more than the sale price of the Coats.

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

ALL OUT



Every Bond suit* and overcoat gets its "walking papers"

It's Sale Time at Bond's—and that means a "joy ride" for you. This exit march of our entire stock is being played to the tune of *savings up to 24%.* You can write your own ticket when it comes to style, color and pattern. We've even included oxford greys and navy blues. And with the way woolens are skyrocketing, it'll pay you to carry away all you can handle at these reduced tariffs. But step lively, please—for bargains like these will be "all out" in jig-time. *Get yours today or tomorrow!*
*except tuxedos

Overcoats—tailored in our new Rochester factory—and sold all this season up to $25.00	19.85
2 trouser suits and overcoats regularly tagged up to $30.00 now make their final exit at—	22.85
Hand-tailored 2 trouser suits and overcoats from our ace selections up to $35.00	27.85*

*Park Lane Clothes all $32.85

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

"CHARGE IT"
the popular Bond way.
This convenient way to buy good clothes permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs you nothing extra.

FORMER PROSECUTOR SUSPENDED FROM BAR

Springfield Court of Appeals Issues Order Against Barton County Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 22.—Roth H. Faubion, former Prosecutor of Barton County, was suspended from the practice of law for three months yesterday when the Springfield Court of Appeals upheld the findings of a State Bar grievance committee.

C. H. Jackson of Mountain Grove, Special Commissioner, had found him guilty of failure to prosecute drunken driving charges against Ernest Schenk of Kansas City after alleged improper relations with Mrs. Schenk.

The lawyer was found not guilty of altering court records, thereby reducing a robbery sentence from 10 to three years.

The Appeals Court assessed the cost of the action, estimated at $600, against Faubion.

ORDER REVOKING TAVERN LICENCE SUSPENDED BY COURT

Excise Commissioner Had Directed Happy Hollow, 821 N. Jefferson, to Close After Stabbing.

A recent order by Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson temporarily revoking the license of the United Liquor Co. for its Happy Hollow tavern at 821 North Jefferson avenue was suspended yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood pending hearing of a suit filed by the company.

Anderson found that the licensee violated an ordinance by operating a disorderly place, selling after hours, selling to intoxicated persons, permitting fights and the stabbing of Joseph Skates.

In its suit the petitioner denies that the revocation order was justified. It also asserts Skates said he was not stabbed but was accidentally scratched by a knife in possession of an employe.

The company further set forth that the complaint against it was filed Oct. 22, a month before a new liquor license was issued, and it is contended the commissioner was without power to revoke the new license because of a finding on a complaint under the previous license.

The revocation period was for three days, to begin last night.

BOY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

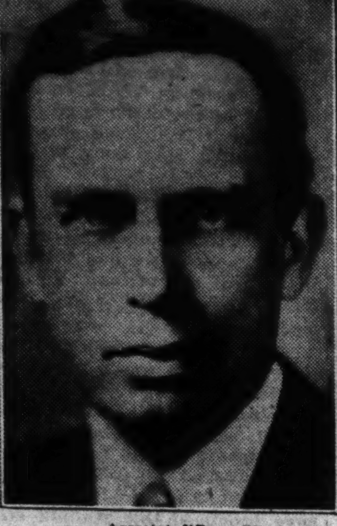
Pittsburgh Police Fight Father of Youth, Who Flees.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22. — Police held Henry Oberhelman, 50 years old, last night, charging he fought them off with a crowbar as they tried to arrest his 16-year-old son for questioning about a two-months-old death. They reported Henry Oberhelman Jr. leaped from an upstairs window and fled as the father blocked detectives at the front door below.

They sought young Oberhelman, Acting Lieut. John H. Reese said, in connection with the death of Steve Katula, 16, whose body was found today in woods near his Beechview home. The Katula youth had been missing since he went hunting Dec. 5. An autopsy disclosed Katula died from a bullet wound in the head. Police held the father for questioning.

NEW PRISON DIRECTOR



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAMES V. BENNETT.

JAMES V. BENNETT NAMED U. S. DIRECTOR OF PRISONS

Commissioner of Prison Industries Elevated to Succeed Stanford Bates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Sanford Bates gave up his job of directing Federal prisons yesterday to devote himself to keeping youth from the path that leads to cells.

He will be executive director of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc., which seeks to inculcate principles of good citizenship in its members.

Attorney-General Cummings named James V. Bennett, Commissioner of Federal Prison Industries, to succeed him.

Bates had spent 19 years in prison work since he quit Bay State politics in 1918 to become commissioner of Boston's penal institutions. He will receive $15,000 a year in his new post as compared to $10,000 in the Federal job.

"Boys' Club work has had an appeal to me that I could not resist," he told reporters. "All the money in the world could not drag me out of here if there was not a challenge of work to be done."

Two Dead in Freight Car.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.—Two youths were found dead in a freight car in the yards here early today. They were apparently overcome by fumes from a charcoal burner. The car was loaded with mineral water and the burner was placed in the car to keep the water from freezing. Papers in the youths' pockets bore the names of Kirtland M. Morse of Plainfield, N. J., and Jack McInnes of New York City.

$16,000 Verdict for Crash Victim.

A verdict for $16,000 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court in favor of Bert Harris of East St. Louis against the Pennsylvania-Greyhound Bus Lines of Illinois. The verdict is based on personal injuries suffered by Harris when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a bus near East St. Louis in May, 1935.

Correction

Due to an error in our advertisement in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, Old English No Rubbing Wax was priced at 49c a quart. This should have read 79c a quart.

KATZ DRUG CO.
7th and Locust Sts.

"NEORA"

Shines in the Hat Heavens!

$5
HAT SHOP

A Supple Milan-Like Spring Braid

There's a bewitching quality to "Neora" . . . the stimulating spirit of a bright Spring day! Coronet Turbans, Muffin Berets, Bumper Turbans, Off-Face Hats . . . all with a New Look. Black, Brown, Navy, headsizes 21½ to 23.

($5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

It's
SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for hats

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Join the Thousands of Thrifty St. Louisans Who Will Make Thrilling Savings in This Store-Wide Event

STIX, BAER
GRAND-LEADER
$1 SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVE $3.75
REDUCED NELLY DON FROCKS $2.99
2 OLD FASHIONED Bargain Days!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
$5.19

LOOK
FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLACK SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

tomorrow—

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23RD
THE LAST DAY OF THIS GREAT
TWO-DAY
OLD-FASHIONED
BARGAIN EVENT

STORE OPEN UNTIL 5 P. M. . . . BUT COME EARLY AND SPEND ALL DAY SHOPPING HERE!

SORRY . . . WE CANNOT FILL MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS ON OLD-FASHIONED ADVERTISED ITEMS

$45,847,000 PAID OUT FOR ST. LOUIS RELIEF IN 4 YEARS

Report on Expenditures Submitted to Legislature by Missouri Administrator Wallace Crossley.

CITY'S SHARE PUT AT $8,823,000

$27,630,000 Contributed by State and Federal Governments for Direct Aid During Period.

Relief expenditures in St. Louis in the four years from September, 1932, until last Oct. 31, totaled $45,847,402, according to a report submitted to the Legislature today by State Relief Administrator Wallace Crossley.

His figures did not include Works Progress Administration expenditures, or those of the Public Works Administration. The city's share of the cost was given as $8,823,997, most of which came from the two relief bond issue funds totaling $8,200,000, which are now exhausted.

The State and Federal governments, Crossley reported, contributed $27,683,957 for direct relief in St. Louis during the period. There is no breakdown showing the proportion paid by the State and the proportion of the Federal Government, but it may be estimated that about 80 per cent of the $27,683,957 was from Federal funds.

Other expenditures listed in the report, virtually all from Federal funds, were: Civil Works Administration, $6,518,354; processing of beef slaughtered as a drouth relief measure, $104,557; emergency education program, $65,637; and transient camps, $719,587.

The total of $45,847,402 included $1,931,310 as the value of commodities, such as food and clothing, which were distributed to those on the relief rolls during the period.

Report Made to Mayor.

Expenditures of $21,751,823 in Federal WPA funds in St. Louis and St. Louis County, in the last 14 months, weer covered in the report submitted to Mayor Dickmann today by R. M. Bristol, contact man for the city with the WPA organization. Most of the money has been a work relief expenditure, the number of persons employed in the city having been 22,000 on an average, with a high figure of 27,000.

Completed projects form the first section of Bristol's report. In the city, large items of expenditure are: Riprapping River Des Peres, $1,660,347; police fire alarm telegraph installation, $275,191; potter's field, $280,425; landscaping at institutions, $239,860; improving Tilles Park, city-owned tract at Lay and Litzsinger roads, $202,752; city streets, nine wards, $190,913; city quarries, $1,089,114; and the city sewing project $3,116,513. The sewing project has employed women in making garments for relief distribution, the work being done in city buildings.

Items ranging from a few hundred dollars to $106,000 in the list have these designations:

Japanese beetle, Chain of Rocks nursery, Twelfth boulevard widening, grading Sanitarium grounds, overall project, institutional and private furniture repair, tennis court construction, bridle path construction, sewer lines, airport light installation, laundry project, Sherman Park driveway, Circuit Clerk's records, airport road construction, Meramec Hills grading, regional plan, music and drama teaching and appreciation, Koch Hospital grading, City Hall cleaning, improving school grounds, sewers for parks and playgrounds, nursery lake, Public Library, River Des Peres water main, training school fence, school yard resurfacing, tree planting in school yards, weaving blankets, birth and death records, garment collecting, railroad occupancy survey and Zoo sewers.

Items sometimes considered as of ornamental character, with the amounts reported as spent on them, are: Music teaching, $10,073; music teaching and appreciation, $8686; drama teaching, $378; weaving blankets, $16,172, and Japanese beetle survey, $2269.

Completed Projects in County.

In St. Louis County, of a total of $2,037,109 spent on completed projects, the principal items are: Sewing project, $475,128; Brentwood sewers, $365,300; River des Peres in University City $251,460; Richmond Heights outfall sewers, $217,167; county quarries, $143,647, and Kirkwood water main, $103,953.

The other items include schoolyard grading, road repairs, street and sidewalk construction, sewers, landscaping and swimming pools.

Active projects, those not yet completed and still under way, are listed in the report, for the city, in 52 items making a total of $8,385,743 thus far expended, with $10,386,404 allotted and still unexpended. For the county, the showing on the 54 active projects is $3,400,262 expended, and $2,904,690 allotted and unexpended.

A list of PWA works in St. Louis and St. Louis County, without reference to state of completion, was included by Bristol in his report to the Mayor. The list showed $6,500,903 Federal fund allotments for PWA contract work in the city, the work having an estimated cost of $22,128,655, and $1,991,588 allotted to the county, with an estimated cost of $4,170,749. PWA allotments, on public contract work, are made in consideration of larger sums appropriated by cities, counties or states, in distinction from WPA allotments, which are outright gifts for work relief.

Action on Emergency Relief Held Up Pending Flood Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—Action on an emergency relief appropriations was deferred today by the Senate Committee on Appropriations until Monday afternoon to await information as to the emergency funds which will be needed to care for flood refugees in Southeast Missouri.

The committee considered a resolution introduced in the Senate in the morning by Senator Brogan, hearing State Relief Director Crossley. He recommended that $950,000 be provided for relief for January, February and March, of which $550,000 would go to St. Louis and the balance to the remainder of the State.

In the committee meeting Senator McDowell raised the question of flood relief. He had received a telegram from Southeast Missouri Red Cross officials who said that provision must be made to house 5000 persons because of the flood.

McDowell and Jones of Dunklin County will visit the flood areas during the week-end and will return to report to the committee Monday afternoon.

The disposition of the committee is to provide the money which Crossley said would be necessary.

Delay in committee action today will not necessarily delay final action on relief, as the Senate had adjourned until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and committee expects to be ready with its recommendation before that time, its meeting having been set for 1:30 o'clock Monday.

The committee considered its conference on the relief situation to be a matter for secrecy. Briggs of Macon County, seconded by Kinney of St. Louis, making the motion to go into executive session.

Briggs explained that "some of us want to go into this matter personally." However, members of the committee said after the session that nothing transpired which would have called for any secrecy.

Crossley said today that food for 750 families had been sent to New Madrid and Mississippi counties, and that every effort within the limits of the relief administration's means was being done to relieve suffering in the flooded areas.

Crossley is expected to recommend to the committee that the resolution make $900,000 available for use in meeting January, February and March relief needs. Half of the money will be needed in St. Louis, and half in the rest of the State.

Crossley said yesterday St. Louis should have $150,000 for the rest of January and $200,000 a month for February and March. That will not be sufficient, he said, to meet the full need.

For the biennium, Crossley estimated that $10,000,000 would be required for relief throughout the State. However, the St. Louis Relief Committee has estimated that $6,885,000 will be needed in St. Louis alone.

Gov. Stark, who has recommended to the Legislature that the State assume the full burden of the relief load, without requiring local communities to share the expense, is understood to favor a relief appropriation for the biennium of not more than $6,000,000 or $7,000,000.

The regular appropriation bill probably will not be passed before April or May, but funds can be provided as needed by passage of a joint resoultion in the Senate and House, which is, in effect, a pledge to the State's fiscal officers that the Legislature will appropriate the amount set out in the resolution.

No State funds for relief have been available since last March when an appropriation of $6,000,000 made at the previous session of the Legislature was exhausted.

U. S. Relief Load Has Declined 30 Pct. Since Reaching Peak.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The nation's relief load has dropped nearly 30 per cent from the peak of more than 5,300,000 families and single persons in January, 1935, according to a survey by Emerson Ross and T. E. Whiting, statisticians in the Works Progress Administration.

Treasury figures indicated that since 1932 about $10,000,000,000 of Federal funds has been spent under the heading "recovery and relief."

The survey said the "net number of relief persons" in January, 1935, was about 16 per cent of the population. Last September nearly 3,800,000 families and single persons were receiving Federal relief. This was about 11 per cent of the population.

The WPA statisticians estimate that the average relief recipient shares his income with three other persons. On that basis, between 20,000,000 and 21,000,000 persons were on relief at the peak, and less than 12,000,000 now are dependent on Federal emergency spending.

WPA has spent $2,300,000,000, and other agencies, including the Civilian Conservation Corps, Agricultural Administration, and the Public Works Administration have pushed the total to the 10 billion mark.

Trawler Breaking Up on Rocky English Shore

THREE men were lost when the Vierg Marie, Belgian vessel, struck between Land's End and St. Anne's in a storm.

FOUR MEN EXECUTED IN SING SING PRISON

Upholsterer's Apprentice, Who Killed Author, and Three Negroes Die in Chair.

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 22.—John Florenza, 25-year-old upholsterers' apprentice who killed the young author, Nancy Evans Titterton, in her New York apartment on Good Friday, April 10, 1936, died in a quadruple execution in Sing Sing prison last night—silent to the last.

With three Negroes he was led to Sing Sing prison's electric chair which had claimed 402 felons before last night's execution.

His only expression was made to Warden Lewis E. Lawes shortly after 9 p. m., after Florenza's aged mother had left the prison, following her thirty-ninth visit.

"I feel sorry I caused my mother all the trouble. She stood by me," Florenza told the Warden. "It was tougher to bid her goodby than to go to the chair."

Florenza, who was literally tied to the crime by the 13-inch piece of string he left behind him after strangling Mrs. Titterton, was the second to die in the night's executions. He was taken from the death house cell at 11:09 p. m. and at 11:12 the prison physician announced he was dead.

RADIO BEAM FAILED HIM JUST BEFORE CRASH, PILOT SAYS

Continued From Page One.

tempting to lift my left wing and ease the ship out of the crash."

Corroboration From Operators.

Lewis' testimony that he was unable to obtain radio help from the Burbank station was partly corroborated by wireless operators during the day's earlier session of the investigating board.

E. N. Whitney, assistant chief dispatcher for WAE, said that at 10:57 a. m. Lewis reported flying over Saugus from the north. At that moment, passing over the cone of silence of the mountain airport radio station, he was to have received acknowledgment of the Burbank localizer, which would have carried him surely through Newhall Pass.

But four minutes later, Whitney said, Lewis called: "Keep speech off the localizer."

A hasty telephone call from WAE radio offices to the airport control tower accomplished this silencing of other calls over KBLA. In the interim, Lewis and his plane load of passengers were heading inevitably toward Los Pinetos ridge.

Wireless messages also indicated that Lewis' craft was heavy with ice.

Other testimony from Alan Barrie, WAE vice-president, and pilots of the Salt Lake City-Los Angeles line indicated that Lewis was a capable, dogged flyer. Admittedly "average," he never failed at mastering an aviation problem. His periodic examination, taken last October under actual storm conditions, Barrie said, resulted in his obtaining excellent grades.

Had the plane been 25 feet higher it would have "come clear" into the valley where lies Union Air Terminal, goal of its Salt Lake City-Burbank run, said Barrie. He testified the motors were idling and expressed belief Pilot Lewis was trying a forced landing. Had the ship struck at normal speed, he said, "not one passenger would have lived."

Barrie said the wreckage showed the plane was in a climbing turn when it hit. He based his belief the motors were idling on the condition of the twin propellers.

"I have seen more damage to propellers on planes that barely nosed over," he said.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder of Chicago headed the board of official investigators. He and other Federal officials gathered Lewis' dramatic testimony of the fatal two minutes in the turbulent air over Newhall. They also prepared to thumb through sheaves of reports from a dozen witnesses who had filled the six consecutive hours earlier. Among these were the flat statements of Chief Pilot C. N. (Jimmy) James and Pilot Fred Kelly that air currents over the pass weren't unusual.

"We have to expect down drafts in that area," Kelly said. He is a World War veteran.

Weather Conditions Not Unusual.

"I've never encountered enough tricky weather over the pass to get alarmed," asserted James. "Icing conditions aren't unusual, either."

One of the other seven survivors of the Newhall crackup, T. E. Tillinghast, sales manager of a Hartford, Conn., firm which builds the motors used by WAE, related his account of the crash from his hospital bed. Tillinghast was a passenger in a rear seat of Lewis' plane.

"While we were flying blind," he told Maj. Schroeder, "the sound of our engines changed, so much so that I thought we had totally lost the use of one of 'em. I thought maybe the carburetor had become iced-up.

"The air was very bumpy. Apparently our pilot was having trouble controlling the heavy ship. Twice the plane went into a dive. I felt it pull out in time, however, and then once it seemed to stall."

When asked if a sudden drop into a vertical down draft of air may have produced this stalling effect, Tillinghast admitted it would. The engine salesman did not remember the actual moment of impact.

"For that," he said, ruefully, "I'm chagrined."

PRINCESS ALEXANDRINE WED

Married to Count Luitpold zu Castell-Castell in Denmark.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 22.—Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark and Count Luitpold zu Castell-Castell of Munich were married today in the presence of all members of the Danish royal family.

Princess Alexandrine, 21 years old, is the daughter of Prince Harald, brother of King Christian of Denmark, and Princess Helena. Count Castell-Castell is 31.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 29.8 feet, a rise of 6.5; Cincinnati, 69.4 feet, a rise of 6.7; Cairo, 53.6 feet, a rise of 2.1. Memphis, 36.3 feet, a rise of 1.6; Vicksburg, 35.9 feet, a rise of .9; New Orleans, 11.5 feet, a rise of .4.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
E.B.A.
DOES NOT MEAN
ESKIMOS
BATHE
ANNUALLY
EBA DOES MEAN
"EXCLUSIVE BRAND
OF ASSURANCE"
EBA
The E. B. A. Seal identifies exclusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

THOXINE
for Sore Throat due to cold relieved quickly. Satisfaction, or money back.
SORE THROAT

UNION-MAY-STERN
Exchange Stores
RUMMAGE SALE
Special Low Terms*—Big Trade-In Allowances
Radios — as low as $9.95
Metal Beds — as low as $1.00
Dressers — as low as $4.95
Wardrobes — as low as $4.95
Link Springs for only $1.95
Oil Stoves — as low as $3.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, $4.95
Rebuilt Vacuums — $6.95
Living-Room Suites 2-Piece, as Low as $6.95
Bedroom Suites 3-Piece, as low as $19.95
Dining Suites 8-Piece, as low as $14.95
ELECTRIC WASHERS As Low as $14.95 25c a Week*
Gas Ranges As Low as $4.95 25c a Week*
Infants' Cribs — $2.95
Chifforobes — $9.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $4.95
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, $2.95
Floor Lamps — 69c
Bungalow Ranges — $12.95
Pull-Up Chairs — $2.95
Studio Couches — $4.95
ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
*Small Carrying Charge
Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

GRADWOHL'S 621 Locust
Save 25% to 50% at Our Big Stock
REDUCTION SALE
This is a great and opportune time to select the Gift for the Boy and Girl Graduates.
REMEMBER, YOU PAY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
TERMS 50c Down 50c a Week
Ladies' Genuine Diamond
SOLITAIRE RING
Large Center Diamond has 6 large side diamonds. Solid yellow gold mounting — $19.85
MATCHED BRIDAL PAIR
A 5 Diamond Engagement Ring and 5 Diamond Wedding Ring in white or natural gold. Both for — — —
50c DOWN 50c A WEEK $22.50
LADIES' WRIST WATCH
Dainty Baguette styles, lovely, graceful designs that will captivate and adorn the Fair Graduate.
Regular Values Up to $22.50 $8.95
Very Easy Terms 45c DOWN, 50c A WEEK
MEN'S WRIST WATCH
Marvelous qualities; former prices up to $22.50. $8.95
A complete line of Gruen, Elgin, Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches for men and women. Sold on easy credit terms at nationally advertised CASH Prices. No interest or carrying charges.
GLASSES on CREDIT
Charming Rimless Models . . . a shape to adorn every face. Fitted to your eyes with 100% efficiency by our registered optometrist
DR. L. A. SOULIER
50¢ a WEEK
621 LOCUST ST.
GRADWOHL JEWELRY COMPANY

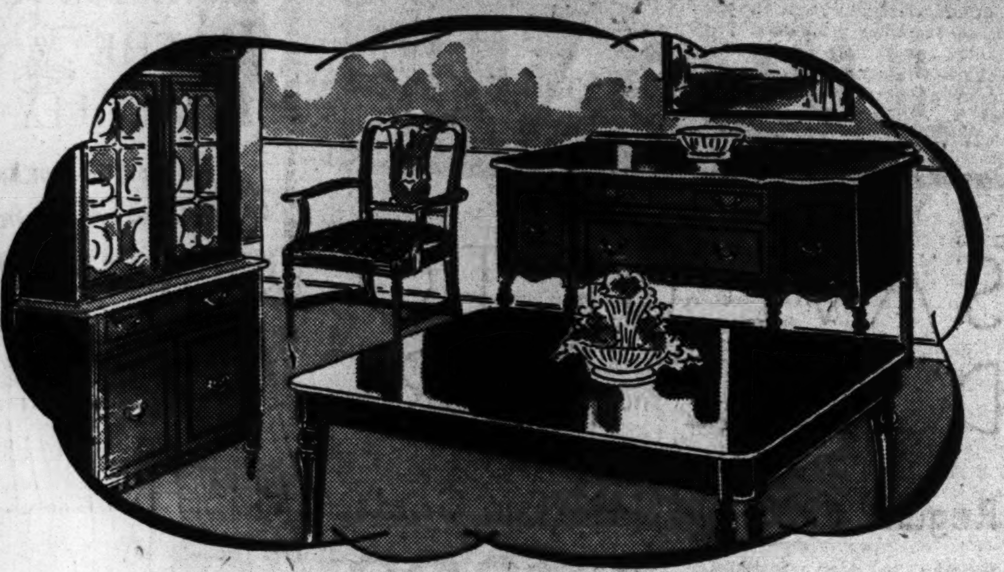
FINAL REDUCTIONS
in Boyd's Annual Winter Clothing Clearance!
Suits and Overcoats regrouped and further reduced in four important groups. A large selection and all sizes in every group.
$50 and $55 Overcoats and $50 Suits
$39.75
Added to this regular group are 145 Threadneedle Street and Thexton and Wright English Overcoats which sold at $55—All real buys at $39.75. Over 410 one and two trouser Threadneedle Street and Hickey-Freeman Suits—further reduced to $39.75.
$35 Overcoats and 2-trouser suits $29.75
210—$27.50 Suits $19.75
165—$31.50 Suits $23.75
Many other Boyd Suits and Overcoats at scale reductions
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

Saturday Feature in the

FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE



$149 Nine-Piece Dining Suite

We Cannot Duplicate This Suite at This Price!

$119

When you consider that 18th Century Furniture is the highest style today you can doubly appreciate the extreme value of this suite! It consists of: 66-inch Sideboard, Base China Cabinet, 6-Foot Table with 8-inch Leaf, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Server, $11.75 Additional . . . "Heatproof" Table Mat with Leaf, $6.45.

Pay 10% Cash . . . Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Furniture . . . Liberal Allowance!

$59.00 Barrel Chair, Channel back or easy type, for	**$38.75**
$249.00 9-Piece Sheraton Suite, inlaid satinwood stripe	**$199.00**
$27.50 Occasional Chair in red, green or blue tapestry	**$19.75**
$95.00 English Sofas; Virginia, Chippendale or Lounge	**$75.00**
$8.75 5-Piece Card Table Set; table and 4 chairs, priced	**$5.95**
Wing-Style Chintz Boudoir Chair, loose seat cushion	**$17.75**
$62.00 Maple Bedroom Suite; bed, chest, dresser, only	**$49.50**
$12.75 Tables, All-Mahogany, All-Walnut, choice at	**$9.95**

February Furniture Sale — Fifth Floor

For the Man Who Cares About His Appearance!

A Real Saving on Fine Quality SUITS

$30

Although good clothes do not always indicate a successful man, they have always been taken as a mark of success! The world nearly always takes things at face value! But it takes Quality Clothes to keep up appearances! Here are Quality Two-Trouser Suits in new plaids, checks and stripes, at an unusual saving. Sizes 36 to 46 in various styles.

Fine Winter-Weight OVERCOATS

$40

Plain and patterned effects shown in double-breasted with raglan sleeves or half belt with set-in sleeves!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

They're

"Smoothies"

$5.98

Prints as gay and cheerful as fresh flowers in the dead of winter! We call them "Smoothies" because of the luscious soft, smooth "feel" of the fabric. Choice of 8 lively, stimulating styles, one or two piece. Neat small patterns. They come in sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor

Time for

Spring Suits!

. . . and the Budget Suit Shop Has Them at

$11

Don't blame us for being enthusiastic! These Suits have the details of better suits; the good tailoring, the fully lined jackets . . . and they run the gamut of the really new Spring styles and fabrics! Action backs, link button and single breasted models in navy, banker's gray, light gray, oxford, brown and blue gray. Sizes 12 to 18.

New Fabrics Featured

Broken Checks Hair-Lines

Solid Colored Woolens

Budget Suit Shop—Third Floor

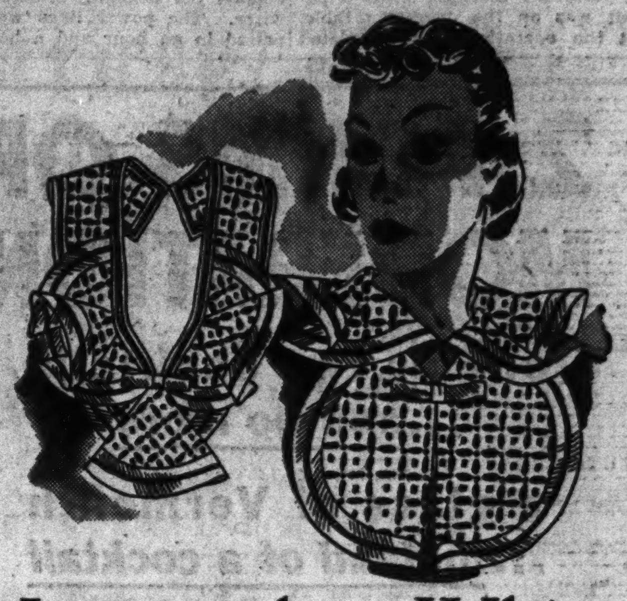
Special Purchase

Real Kid GLOVES

$1.95

When word gets 'round that Vandervoort's is staging a Glove Sale, the rush is on! However, there's still time to get your share of these marvelous values! Choice of interesting novelty styles in beautiful, soft real kid. Gray, Navy, Luggage Tan, Brown, Chaudron, Black and White.

Aisle Tables—First Floor



Immaculate White in *Eyelet* Embroidery

$1.00

It's the newest style trick to freshen black or navy frocks! Eminently young, fresh bits to do new wonders for old (or new) frocks! There's a world of flattery and quality in these pieces at $1. You will want one of each when you see them.

Neckwear—First Floor

After-Inventory

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Need an extra hat or two to finish out the season? Here's your chance to pick up real bargains in fine millinery at exceptionally low prices! Be here early!

5 Hats,	formerly $25.00 to $29.75,	**$15.00**
7 Hats,	formerly $17.50 to $29.75,	**$12.50**
40 Hats,	formerly $17.50 to $19.75,	**$10.00**
14 Hats,	formerly $12.50 to $17.50,	**$7.50**
68 Hats,	formerly $7.50 to $10.00,	**$5.00**
71 Hats,	formerly $5.00 to $10.00,	**$2.50**
28 Hats,	formerly $3.75 to $5.00,	**$1.45**

Millinery—Third Floor

January Sale Pure-Dye

PRINTED CREPES

98c Yd.

A new Spring Crepe sweeping with color, tells an exciting fashion story in Print. The patterns, large and small, are suitable for all occasions! An inspiration to start Spring sewing early!

Cheney's Washable Cinderella Crepe in light and dark shades, 39 inches wide. 98c Yd.

Miss Ester Sundvkist, McCall Pattern Stylist, will be in our Pattern Department tomorrow, to help you with your Sewing Problems.

Silks—Second Floor

Tomorrow, January 23rd

Hear Carol Gay of KMOX

(Dorothy Godwin, formerly Vandervoort's Book Critic)

Review Rich Man-Poor Man

. . . Janet Ayer Fairbank's delightful new novel. There is no admission charge. Come early for best seats.

Music Hall—Sixth Floor 2:30 O'Clock

CRASH PUTS OUT HOSPITAL LIGHTS IN MIDST OF OPERATION

St. Elizabeth's at Belleville Uses Emergency Batteries; Break Caused by Auto Hitting Pole.

Electrical power at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, was cut off yesterday morning while a patient was on the operating table, but the operation was completed with the aid of lights furnished by storage batteries. Hospital officials declined to state the name of the patient or the nature of the operation.

Tht outside power was cut off when an automobile driven by Mrs. G. E. Meyer, 400 Forest avenue, Belleville, struck a telephone pole outside the hospital, breaking the wires. The power lines were repaired in an hour and a half.

2 FORMS OF MODERATION

one or two cocktails
...and no more

a glass of Vermouth
...instead of a cocktail

Alco. by vol. 15.95% Alco. by vol. 18%

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Sole Agents for U. S. A., W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N. Y.
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BLACK PERSIAN
GREY PERSIAN
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HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
KARAKUL
KRIMMER
SQUIRREL

$257

PAYMENT PLAN

*TRADE-MARK REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

Illustrated . . . Jap Weasel Swagger, $257

ALEX F. KESSLER
1008 LOCUST STREET

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

MO. NATIONAL LIFE REALTY VALUATION ISSUE IN HEARING

Solvency of Insurance Firm May Hinge on Whether Its Figure or That of State Is Accepted.

WIDE DIFFERENCE ON HOME OFFICE

Harry F. Fix Tells How Building Valued at $55,000 by Firm Was Acquired With Little Cash.

It has developed at the hearing of the receivership suit against the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., which had about $1,500,000 insurance in force when the suit was filed a year and a half ago, that a principal line of defense is the endeavor to show the home office building at 3929 Olive street is worth $10,000 or $15,000 more than allowed by the State.

This difference might suffice to prove that the company was not insolvent, as charged by State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley, plaintiff in the suit. The company carried the three-story home office as worth $55,063, but the State allowed only $22,450 for it as an admitted asset. Several defense witnesses have testified it was worth more than the latter figure.

The company, which wrote small industrial policies chiefly, placed its assets at $81,639, but the State admitted only $32,985 of this when O'Malley took charge of the business, while liabilities were placed at $77,772 by the State.

How Building Was Acquired.

An account of how the home office structure was bought with little or no cash in 1934 was put in evidence by the defense yesterday before Special Referee George E. Mix in the International Office Building. Harry F. Fix, stockholder and former president of the company, brother of Edward W. Fix, now president, was on the stand.

There was introduced as an exhibit a memorandum of the then proposed deal written by C. E. Nelson, actuary of the State Insurance Department, April 6, 1934. It quoted the company's figures, giving a face value of $45,372 for what the company eventually put in to pay for the equity in the property, which had a 43-foot frontage. In addition the concern assumed a $15,000 first mortgage held by the defunct Continental Life Insurance Co.

The principal items put up by Missouri National Life were four first mortgages it held on Missouri property, principal amounts of which were as follows: Livingston County farm, $12,500; Osage County farm, $7500; Rhineland residence, $4000; Callaway County farm, $4000; total, $28,000. In addition, the memorandum counted an aggregate of $9372 due in interest and taxes on the four pieces of property, ranging from $4725 on the Livingston County piece to $883 in Callaway County. The interest was due the company, but the taxes, the amount of which was not specified, supposedly were owing to collectors. However, the entire $9372 was counted in the deal.

250 Shares of Stock in Deal.

Furtheromer, the company put in 250 shares of its treasury stock, valued for purposes of the transaction at $30 a share, or $7500. The entire capital stock was carried on the books at $27,525 when O'Malley took charge. The purchase deal also included a $500 allowance for refinancing charges. Alexander H. Major was the seller.

It was related by the memorandum that the company intended to carry the home office equity on its books at $39,000, after deducting the loan against it, and that an appraiser for the insurance department had valued the property at $54,000. The State has been opposed to any such valuation in the hearing, State counsel saying this appraiser never had been employed by it again.

The four mortgages put in the deal by the company, with face value of $28,000, were allowed by the State at $11,000, the memorandum added.

Harry Fix testified that these four mortgages had been posted with the State as a reserve fund and that the equity in the home office was deposited to replace them. Fix said the State appraisal of the building was made at the company's request, and that the four mortgages were among the assets when he and his brother and associates bought the business in 1932. According to defense counsel, Missouri National Life, operating on the stipulated premium plan, was not required to post reserves, but did so voluntarily.

Installment Payments.

Fix also related that when the company was bought by his group some claims turned up which had not been listed in the liabilities, but which had to be met. He could not recall their amount, but said there were 8 or 10. A copy of a lawyer's letter was introduced in cross-examination of Fix, indicating that as early as October, 1932, the company was seeking to settle death claims by reducing them and by offering installment payments. Fix declared he could see nothing wrong with settling by installments, where the beneficiary consented, even if the policy called for immediate payment in full.

Another letter introduced was a threat from the Insurance Department, May 5, 1933, to revoke the company's license unless a $600 balance on a claim judgment was paid by May 26. Fix said no more was heard of this threat. The company's records showed the judgment finally was paid. As was published yesterday, Fix also testified concerning differences among himself, his brother and others in the company over policy, resulting in the pooling of their stock in a trust agreement.

R. E. Salveter, a builder, testified that the home office building would cost $43,000 to reproduce, but he could not tell market value of the land and structure.

Baby Twins 'With 25 Hours Flying Time'

BARBARA and NORMA HERMAN and NELL TIMONEN, SEATTLE twins, 20 months old, at San Francisco where they made a brief stop on their flight to Los Angeles. Their mother says they seem to enjoy high altitudes.

VICTIMS OF AIRPLANE CRASH IN JUNGLE BURIED AT SCENE

Nine Were Killed 10 Days Ago in Mountain Accident in State of Vera Cruz.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 22. — The bodies of nine persons who died 10 days ago in the crash of an airliner on a mountain in Vera Cruz State were buried at the scene of the disaster yesterday.

A relief party reached the scene Tuesday after cutting its way through a jungle.

Daniel Ellis, operations manager of the Mexican Aviation Co., owners of the plane, reported the finding of the wrecked airliner and the burial of the victims after he returned to San Vicente, 30 miles from the scene of the disaster. He said the bodies were so charred only one could be identified, that of a woman recognized by the rings she wore.

HUNG JURY IN RELIEF OFFICE ASSAULT CASE AT BELLEVILLE

Mrs. Agnes Jones of Marissa to Be Tried Later on Disturbance Charge.

A jury in Justice of the Peace Walter G. Grossman's court at Belleville failed yesterday, after two hours' deliberation, to reach a verdict in the case of Mrs. Agnes Jones of Marissa, charged with assaulting C. M. Eckert, relief administrator of Marissa Township, in a disturbance at his office Jan. 16. The jury was dismissed.

Witnesses for the prosecution testified that Mrs. Jones struck Eckert in the face and hit him on the arm with a chair. She denied the charge and said Eckert pushed and struck her, which he denied.

Mrs. Jones will be tried next Thursday on a peace disturbance charge growing out of the same incident.

PENSION TAXES NOT WAGES

Internal Revenue Bureau Rules on Payments by Employers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that sums paid as employers' taxes under the old age pension provision of the Social Security Act by an employer, who does not collect such amounts from his employes, are not wages subject to the tax.

The bureau's ruling makes it possible for employers to bear both their own and their employes' taxes without being subject to an additional levy.

Check that COLD

If a cold is making you feel miserable, do not tolerate this nuisance any longer. Simply put a little Mentholatum in your nostrils at once. It will soothe irritated membranes, help open the stopped-up nostrils, and check the sneezing. Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest tonight. You will feel so much more comfortable.

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Gives COMFORT Daily

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.
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JANUARY FUR SALE

SAVE UP TO DOUBLE and MORE

Regular $398 and $498 Fur Coats
Kolinsky . . . Alaska Sealskins . . . Gray Persians . . . Black Persians . . . Jap Weasels . . . Gray Russian Caraculs . . . Black Caraculs . . . Jap Minks. $298

Regular $250 to $398 Fur Coats
Black Persian Lambs . . . Alaska Sealskins . . . Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat) . . . Siberian Squirrels . . . Jap Weasels . . . Gray Indian Persians . . . Russian Caraculs. $198

Regular $179 to $250 Fur Coats
Squirrels . . . Persian Lambs . . . Kidskins . . . Jap Weasels . . . Russian Fitch . . . Ponies . . . Krimmer . . . Caraculs . . . Ombre Muskrats . . . Silvertone Muskrats . . . Russian Caraculs . . . American Broadtails (Processed Lamb). $129

Regular $100 to $150 Fur Coats
Chinese Kidskins . . . Mink Paws . . . Persian Paws . . . Mink Sides . . . Tropical Seals . . . Krimmer Caraculs . . . Kid Caraculs . . . American Broadtails (Processed Lamb) . . . Ponies. $79

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Wear This One Dress 5 Ways!
'Bandana' IS ITS NAME
$8.98

It's fun to fool your friends! As changeable as a woman's whims . . . This dress can be changed . . . to play a big part in your wardrobe. A Bandana and a reversible bolero do the trick. Black, navy or brown. Sizes 12-20.

Kline's—Budget Shop, 4th Floor

JANUARY COAT SALE

$125 TO $195 WINTER COATS
Exquisitely trimmed with Silver Fox . . . Mink . . . Black Persian . . . Gray Persian . . . Platinum Fox. Sizes for Misses and Women. $98

$99.50 TO $150 WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Blue Fox . . . Beige Fox . . . Kolinsky . . . Gray Persian . . . Black Persian . . . Cross Fox . . . for Misses and Women . . . Also Half Sizes. $78

$79.50 TO $98 WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Black Persian . . . Gray Persian . . . Cross Fox . . . Kolinsky . . . Skunk . . . Sizes for Misses and Women. Also Half Sizes. $58

$49.75 TO $79.50 WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Persian Lamb . . . Blue Fox . . . Skunk . . . Cross Fox . . . Fitch. Sizes for Misses and Women. Also Half Sizes. $38

$39.50 TO $59.50 SPORTS COATS
Trimmed with Raccoon, Beaver and Wolf. Also Tailored Coats of Camel's Hairs, Tweeds, Nubbed Wools. $25

KLINE'S—3rd Floor Coat Salon.

3 WAYS TO PAY
10% to 25% Down
Take 4 to 12 months to pay. Wear your Coat while you pay for it. A small carrying charge is added.
DEPOSIT—Holds your coat. Use our Lay-Away Plan.
CHARGE—Use your regular charge account.

Juniors!
Stimulating, New Spring
DRESSES
$6.98

Come one, come all, to see these Winter-blooming flower prints! See the Embroidered Crepes! Printed Tissue! Taffetas! Enormous splashes of "Wind-Blown" Prints, that suggest all bright places and sunny climes! Each one artfully designed! Sizes 9-11-13-15.

Kline's—Junior Shop, Second Fl.

ROSECUTOR ISSUES
ULES TO COUNTY J.

ys Magistrates Can't
Costs Without First Get
Information.

Prosecuting Attorney M.
Walsh of St. Louis County h
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of the affidavit to the Pros
office; a record should be
the Justice of every case

ARO

"A Watch ma
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vantages you'll enjoy

THE "TRUT
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ST. LOUIS' GRE

DON'T NEG
YOUR E
FRAM
AS LOW AS $2

PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

St. Louis' Gr
ARO
6th

This One
5 Ways!
'Bandana'
NAME
$3.98
to fool your friends! ...eable as a woman's ... This dress can be ... to play a big part ... robe. A Bandana ... ble bolero do the ... navy or brown.
...t Shop, 4th Floor

...iors!
New Spring
...SSES
...98
... all, to see these ... flower prints! ...broidered Crepes! ... Taffetas! ...hes of "Wind... that suggest all ... sunny climes! ... designed! Sizes
...Shop, Second Fl.

PROSECUTOR ISSUES RULES TO COUNTY J. P.'S

Says Magistrates Can't Take Costs Without First Getting Information.

Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh of St. Louis County has issued 10 rules of procedure for Justices of the Peace, chiefly in connection with traffic cases, following a recent large increase in complaints that "kangaroo court" proceedings are customary in several magistrates' offices.

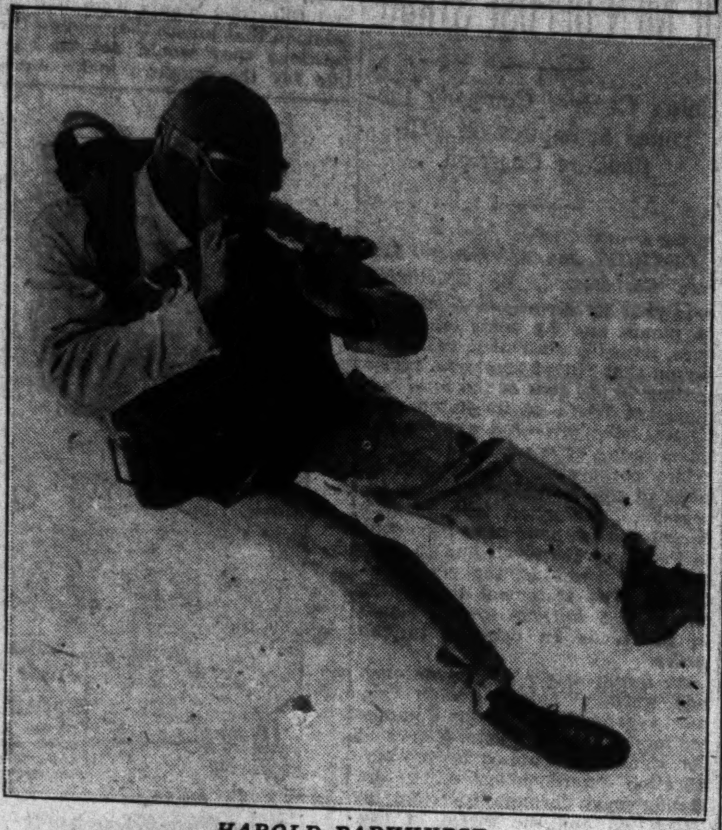
Stressing the point made frequently by his predecessors in office, Walsh declared that acceptance of court costs by Justices without first obtaining informations from the Prosecuting Attorney's office was unlawful and that he would place any evidence of this practice before the grand jury.

He placed most of the blame for the situation on the fee system, under which Justices and Deputy Constables are dependent for their livelihood on the number of arrests made and said he would urge that the present movement for reorganization of the county government include provision for abolition of the fee system.

Rules announced by Walsh included the following: No case shall be disposed of except on the regular court day and with a member of the Prosecutor's office present; traffic cases should be set for trial at least a week after delivery of the affidavit to the Prosecutor's office; a record should be kept by the Justice of every case and its disposition and a copy of the docket sheet sent to the Prosecutor's office; the docket should show only cases in which informations have been issued by the Prosecutor's office.

In cases where a defendant in a traffic case wishes to plead guilty so he can leave town, the plea should not be accepted until the Prosecuting Attorney's office has been notifed and authorization given.

Lighting Cigarette on Way to Earth



HAROLD PARKHURST.

PARACHUTE jumper getting a light 5000 feet above Rosedale, L. I., before he pulls ripcord. He is training for world's free fall record. The picture was taken from another plane.

NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED TO MAKE AIR SAFETY DEVICES

Vincent Bendix Absorbs Four Concerns—Promises New Compass to Reduce Crashes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Formation of a new corporation for the manufacture of airplane safety appliances by absorption of four companies already in the field was announced yesterday by Vincent Bendix, manufacturer and donor of air race trophies.

Among the products of the new concern, Bendix Radio Corporation, will be a directional radio compass which Bendix described in a formal announcement as "the best obtainable, we believe, and a device which will reduce the number of crashes."

"The radio compass," explained Charles Marcus, a director of the new corporation and vice-president of the parent concern, Bendix Aviation Corporation, "can receive signals from three to five times as far as the ordinary beam receiver due to the inefficient transmitting antennae necessitated by the beam's character."

Marcus said two of the five major American transport companies had contracted to install the Bendix directional radio.

"It will be impossible for a pilot to lose his course with this compass," he said, "if he can hear any radio station signals at all."

The companies absorbed were the Radio Research Co., Inc., Washington, D. C., the Radio Products Co, Dayton, O., and the W. P. Hilliard Co. and Jenkins & Adair, both of Chicago.

DECLARES NEUTRALITY LAWS WILL NOT GUARANTEE PEACE

Washington Senator Says We Can't Stay Out of War by Crossing Fingers.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — United States Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington said in an address here last night that no neutrality legislation would of itself keep this country out of war.

"I have no such confidence in neutrality legislation," he told members of the New York Young Democratic Club meeting. "I feel that the importance which has been given to neutrality legislation may lead the people to believe that it lies within the power of Congress to write a statute by which nonparticipation in war be guaranteed.

"We cannot stay out of a European war by the simple expedient of keeping our fingers crossed."

He recommended a program which he thought would aid in keeping America out of foreign conflicts. This includes development of trade channels in the peaceful areas of the world, protection of the public from propaganda of warring nations, aiding in the solution of world economic problems.

Two Acquitted of Extortion.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22. — Jay Gould and Les Willybank were acquitted last night of charges they attempted to extort $1200 from Michael Breadner, son of a wealthy former Canadian official. The two admitted demanding the money, but Gould explained it was owed as the result of "political influence" exerted to obtain a passport extension for an English acquaintance of Breadner. Both denied making any threats of violence.

Sheet Rope Saves 7 in Asylum Fire.

By the Associated Press.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 22. — Seven women employes of the Elgin State Hospital were lowered to safety yesterday by a rope made of sheets tied together when smoke from a fire in the basement barred all exits. Inmates, excited by the smoke which drifted through the corridors, were kept under guard until the flames were extinguished. Damage was estimated by firemen at $5000.

COUNTY C. OF C. OFFERS REORGANIZATION BILLS

One Puts Sheriff, Assessor and Collector on Salaries—Provision for Controller.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22. — Without waiting for the adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment permitting St. Louis County to reorganize under a charter, the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce has placed in the hands of Senator Raleigh McCormick a series of bills designed to put the present system on a more businesslike basis.

Pay reductions for a number of county officials, including the Sheriff, Assessor and Collector, are provided for in the bills fixing annual salaries which are less than the officers now receive under the fee system. The office of County Controller, to be filled by appointment by the County Court, is established by one of the measures.

Girard C. Varnum, president of the County Chamber of Commerce, and other representatives of the organization conferred with McCormick here recently. The Senator said the bills would be introduced early next week. Some probably will be offered in the House by one of the representatives from the county, he said.

Proposed County Salaries.

The salary-fixing measure and four of the other bills were drafted to apply to counties of more than 200,000 and less than 400,000 population. Actually, no county in the State other than St. Louis County would be affected, as Jackson County, the only other of large size, has more than 400,000 population.

The following annual salaries are stipulated: Sheriff, $5000; Assessor, $6000; Collector, $6000; Clerk of the County Court, $5000; Clerk of the Circuit Court, $5000; Prosecuting Attorney, $6500; Treasurer, $4200; Coroner, $4200; Recorder, $4000, and Surveyor, $2000.

Auditing of Jail Expenses.

Another of the bills provides that expenses of boarding prisoners in the County Jail be audited and paid in the same manner as the expenses of other county offices. At present the Sheriff receives a per diem allowance for feeding prisoners.

Payment of a regular salary, to be determined by the County Court to the Registrar of Vital Statistics, instead of the present system of fees, is provided in another measure.

The Sheriff, Assessor and Collector now have announced incomes of at least $10,000, the maximum under the fee system. The Assessor and Collector have additional income from special commissions.

The County Controller under the bill to create that office would have broad powers as budget and accounting officer. His tenure would be four years and he would be subject to removal for cause after a public hearing by the County Court. A salary of between $3600 and $5000 a year is provided.

The measure authorizing a planning and zoning commission for the county, was among the bills given to Senator McCormick by the Chamber of Commerce representatives. He also has for introduction the resolution proposing an amendment for reorganization under a charter.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE REJECTS WARD REDISTRICTING PLAN

Consider Municipal Initiative League Proposal Impractical, Chairman Pape Says.

The Republican City Committee, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, rejected the ward redistricting plan proposed by the Municipal Initiative League, which provides for the consolidation of four downtown wards and the creation of four new wards in the northwest and southwest sections of the city.

Members of the committee, according to Chairman Fred W. Pape, agreed that redistricting of the wards was needed because of the inequalities in the voting population of the present wards, but did not think the league's plan practical, because it provided for too extensive a revision of present ward boundaries and numbers, and would take 39 of the 56 present members of the committee out of the wards from which they were elected.

As has been told, the Municipal Initiative League, headed by Harold R. Hay, a research consultant, plans to circulate initiative petitions to have the redistricting proposal placed on the ballot at the municipal election April 6. The Democratic City Committee has not taken official action on the proposal, but members of the Board of Aldermen to whom the plan was submited have generally opposed it.

LEATHER COATS
Lungstras
Tinted to Restore Color

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
LAST DAYS
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
on replacement costs!!
2 Trouser SUITS
TOPCOATS ★ OVERCOATS
Use Our TEN PAY PLAN
OPEN 'TILL 9 P. M.
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
WERNER-HILTON
WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
"A Watch makes a splendid gift—it's something one will keep and cherish in years to come. Easy terms and a vast stock from which to make a good selection are advantages you'll enjoy here."
THE "TRUTH" Akes Aronberg
GIVE THE GRADUATE
A GUARANTEED ARONBERG
WATCH
THE NEW ROUND LADY'S
BIG VALUE
That's the smart Watch for the young women graduates. Silk cord bracelet. 7 Jewels.
25c WEEK!
$8.95
NEW MEN'S GOTHAM
15-JEWEL WATCH
What a beauty! One of the smartest trim chrome cases you've ever seen—and a Watch that's a real time keeper.
50c A WEEK!
$9.85
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
17-Jewel GOTHAM
POCKET WATCH
Slim, good looking Watch — yellow gold finish for value and beauty. See it! Terms are easy.
50c A WEEK!
$19.85
ARONBERG'S
ST. LOUIS' GREATEST CREDIT JEWELERS

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES
FRAMES
AS LOW AS $2.85
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK
OPEN SAT. NITE
Avoid the discomfort of faulty vision. Much depends upon your eyes and we suggest you come in and have Our Dr. Buescher, Optometrist, examine them now! You may pay for your glasses—if you need them—on easy credit terms. You'll get "The Truth."
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT
St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
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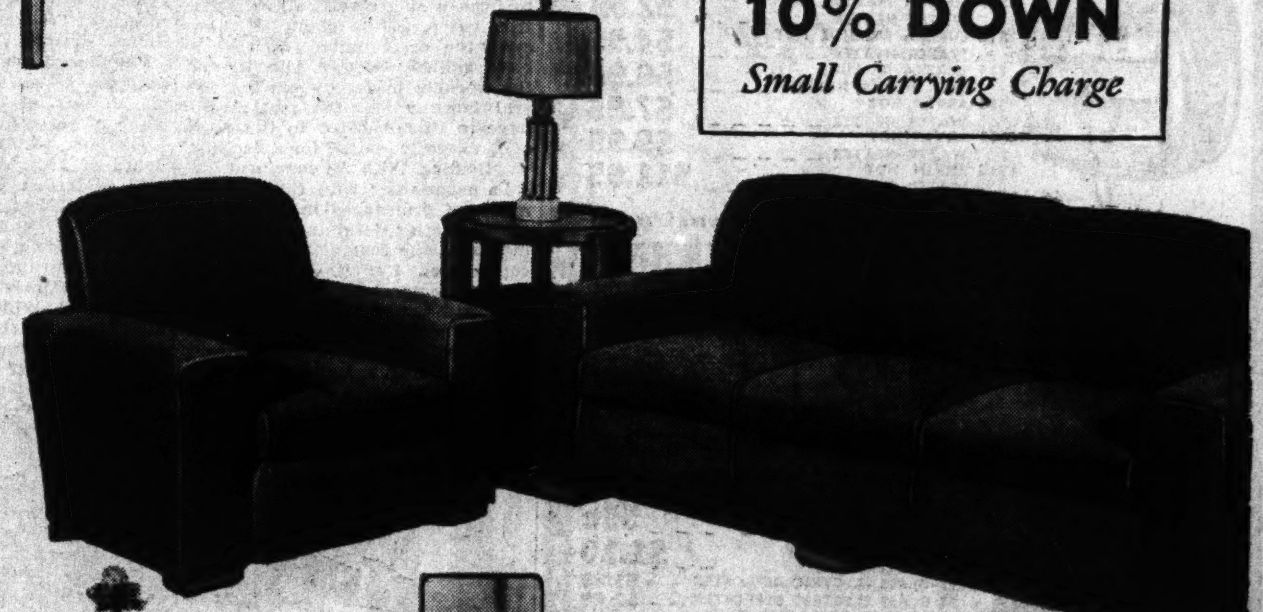
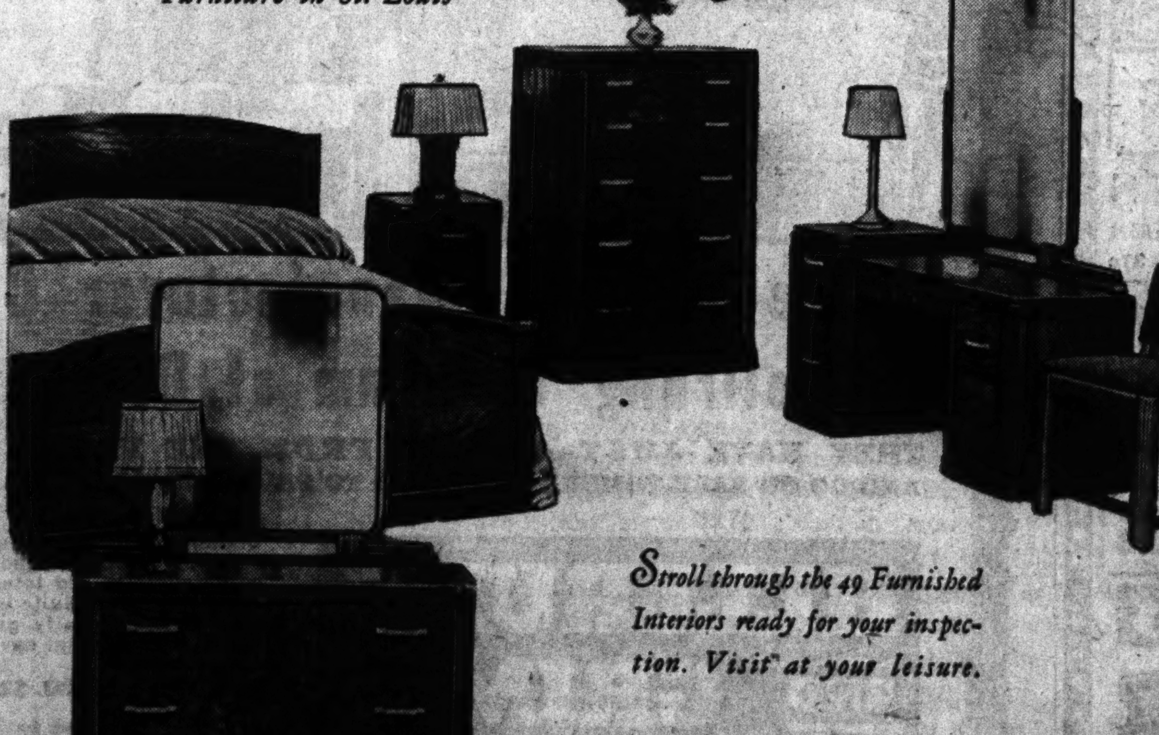
6th & St. Charles





LAMMERT'S
Semi-Annual SALES
Nine Beautiful Pieces
Two-Tone Butt Walnut
$139
The designers of this unusually appealing group departed from the beaten track to create something new and fresh and beautiful. It will find ready acceptance among young people especially, because it is not hampered by adherence to tradition. Suite consists of table, sideboard, large china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair.
10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge
The Two Pieces
Sofa and Chair
$115
In that aero-dynamic style with low elevation which lends an impression of height to our present day compact apartments. Good interior construction and covered in curly mohair. Your choice of the smart, new colors.
The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis
Three Large and Imposing Pieces
$98.50
Choice of Vanity or Dresser
Modern furniture reflects the modern tendency to dispense with pretense and non-essentials. It is functional in its purpose and practice. Yet its charm lies in just that directness and frankness. This particular suite is an excellent example of that school of thought. In butt walnut veneers with straight lines and rounded corners. Full size bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser at this low price. You'll be delighted with the quality of this group.
Stroll through the 49 Furnished Interiors ready for your inspection. Visit at your leisure.
LAMMERT'S • 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.

LIFE FOR MURDER OF STATE TROOPER

Alcide Benoit, Who Left Victim Handcuffed to Mail Box, Changes Plea to Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 22.—Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, confessed murderer of State Policeman Richards F. Hammond, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Southern Michigan prison today after he pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge. He changed his plea today after pleading not guilty yesterday.

Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rathbun imposed the sentence after hearing from Sheriff Joseph Bairley and State Police Sergt. Orva Jackson details of the confession Benoit made after his arrest Wednesday night. The Judge also talked with Benoit in chamber.s

Benoit listened sullenly to the sentence. Then he asked if it might be changed to the Marquette branch prison. He did not explain his request. The Judge replied that he probably would be transferred to the Marquette prison, but that the sentence would stand.

Benoit, arrested by Hammond on a charge of abducting a Detroit automobile salesman, overpowered the trooper while on the way to a police station, killed him and left his body handcuffed to a mail box post where it was found Wednesday morning. The murderer was captured after a 20-hour hunt by officers of three states.

An hour later, John Smith, alias Delberto, who was arrested with Benoit as a suspect in the kidnaping of Fred Williams, Detroit used car salesman, entered a plea of guilty to a kidnaping charge. Judge Rathbun sentenced him to 15 to 30 years in the Southern Michigan prison.

Wife Sues Dr. Jesse H. Life.

Mrs. Lou Vetta Mae Life filed suit yesterday to divorce Dr. Jesse Harrison Life, 3606 Penrose street, a dentist, alleging general indignities. They were married in 1926 and separated last November. Mrs. Life asks for restoration of her maiden name, Richardson.

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

JANUARY Clearance Sale
OF WINTER AUTO NEEDS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES and RADIOS

RADIOS

$17 GENERAL 5-Tube Radio	$9.75
$20 ADDISON 5-Tube Radio	$10.75
$20 GENERAL 5-Tube Radio	$11.95
1937 EMERSON 5-Tube Radio	$14.95
$30 GENERAL 6-Tube Radio	$15.95

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

$4 CHROMIUM WAFFLE IRON	$2.49
$5 CHROMIUM WAFFLE IRON	$3.49
$8 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON	$5.75
$1.50 CHROMIUM ELECTRIC TOASTER	89c
$4 CHROMIUM ELECTRIC TOASTER	$1.95
$10 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TOASTER	$5.95
$2 DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTER	$1.19
$4 DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTER	$2.49
$8 COMB. SANDWICH TOASTER AND WAFFLE IRON	$4.65
$1.50 6-LB. IRON, LESS CORD	79c
$3 ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK	$1.89
$5 HAMMOND ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK	$2.98
$6 G.-E. ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK	$3.98
$3 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS	$1.85
$4 HAMMOND ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS	$1.98
$2 ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	$1.49

A FEW 10-Speed Sunbeam Mixmasters $15.95 1935 MODEL

AUTO HEATERS

$ 7 EUREKA MASCOT HOT WATER HEATER	$2.98
$12 EUREKA FIRESIDE HOT WATER HEATER	$4.95
$14 EUREKA DE LUXE HOT WATER HEATER	$6.95
$10 ARVIN HOT WATER HEATER	$7.95
$13 ARVIN HOT WATER HEATER	$9.95
$16 ARVIN HOT WATER HEATER	$11.95

18-Month Hi-Capacity BATTERIES

39 Plate For Medium Cars $4.49 Ex. Price
45 Plate For Large Cars $5.95 Ex. Price

DEFROSTERS

35c ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER	14c
$1 GLASS ELECTRIC DEFROSTER	55c
$2 GLASS ELECTRIC DEFROSTER	$1.10
$3 GLASS ELECTRIC DEFROSTER	$1.89
$4 GLASS ELECTRIC DEFROSTER	$2.69
$1 HEATER DEFROSTER TUBE	75c
$4 ELECTRIC FAN DEFROSTER	$2.49

ALCOHOL & GLYCERINE Non-Rusting ANTI-FREEZE 59c GALLON Sealed Can

188 PROOF NON-RUST ALCOHOL 49c GAL. BULK

SKID CHAINS
Dual Emergency Chains
4½ to 475 — 29c 5 to 575 — 32c 6 to 625 — 37c
Complete Skid Chains, Pair

475-19	$2.59	600-16	$4.10
525-18	$3.10	600-17	$4.10
550-17	$3.10	650-16	$4.10
500-19	$3.10	625-16	$4.10
		650-16	$4.10

$6 Value TUBULAR ICE SKATES $3.98 Pr.

SPECIAL
1129 LOCUST STORE

$5 SUEDE CLOTH SPORT JACKETS	$1.98
$4 HIGH TOP LEATHER BOOTS	$2.25
$4 HUNTING COATS	$1.98

Easy CREDIT TERMS
STAR STORES SQUARE
A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION
DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST — CEntral 5020
5032 GRAVOIS 7287 MANCHESTER 20TH & LOCUST
4946 DELMAR 4246 MANCHESTER 2731 CHEROKEE
5925 EASTON 3925 W. FLORISSANT 3028 N. GRAND
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

EAST SIDE A. F. L. DRIVE TO HEAD OFF C. I. O.

Central Trades Body to Organize Locals of Industrial Type.

The East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union will undertake, beginning next week, to organize workers at non-union East Side industrial plants into American Federation of Labor locals of an industrial, or vertical union character, similar to those being formed by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. Most of the East Side A. F. of L. craft unions are affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Fern Rauch, secretary of the Central Trades, in outlining organization policies to be put into effect, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the move was being initiated to forestall encroachment of the C. I. O. drive on classes of industrial workers long ignored by the A. F. of L. but now considered within jurisdiction of its various unions. He said C. I. O. unions already organized on the East Side would not be disturbed.

Meeting of Organizers.

As an initial step, all A. F. of L. organizers in the district have been requested to attend a meeting the night of Jan. 31 at 506 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, to work out final details. These representatives will then call mass meetings of workers at the various plants to tell how an A. F. of L. local can be formed.

In plants operating on a mass-production basis and employing mostly "unclassifiable" workers, that is, workers who have no special skill making them eligible for membership in craft unions, it is likely that federal labor unions will be organized, Rauch said. This type of union is similar in membership to a lodge in a C. I. O. union, embracing all workers in one plant regardless of type of employment in one local, affiliated directly with the A. F. of L. Most craft union locals are joined to a national or international body affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Several such unions have already been organized on the East Side, one being Federal Labor Union No. 18,980, whose charges of unfair labor practices against the Phillips Pipe Line Co. and the Phillips Petroleum Co. recently were heard before the National Labor Relations Board.

Both Types in Some Plants.

In plants where there are a considerable number of skilled workers eligible for membership in A. F. of L. craft unions, both horizontal and vertical unions may be formed, Rauch said. The unclassifiable workers may be organized into a federal labor union, while those who are eligible may be absorbed into the various craft unions, provided the unions will accept them.

Skilled workers may also join the federal labor union, if the A. F. of L. union normally having jurisdiction over them will waive their membership, thus allowing both skilled and unclassifiable workers to form a single vertical, or industrial union, in the plant. If, however, the craft union desires to have skilled workers join it, and the workers prefer to join the federal labor union, the matter will have to be submitted to the A. F. of L. executive board for a decision.

Dealing With Management.

In negotiating with the management on grievances in plants employing both federal and craft union members, the federal union will be represented by either an elected committeeman or an outside organizer, and the craft union members will be represented by business agents of their respective unions. Before calling a strike a majority of the A. F. of L. agents and the federal union representatives must agree to the action, after customary sanction of the A. F. of L. has been obtained.

The organization drive is being conducted on the initiative of local unions, and is permitted in the A. F. of L. charter, Rauch said.

Movie Star at English Hunt

ANN HARDING, her daughter, JEAN, and their recent hostess, LADY JOCELYN LUCAS. They were guests at Elstill, Hertfordshire, before Miss Harding's marriage to Werner Janssen, American musician.

WARD ORGANIZATIONS LINE UP FOR DICKMANN CANDIDACY

He Is Indorsed in 11th, 15th, 22nd and 25th; No G. O. P. Candidate as Yet.

Mayor Dickmann was indorsed for re-election last night by Democratic organizations in the Eleventh, Fifteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth Wards.

With the ward organizations lining up for him one by one, it is expected that he will be unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, since all but three of the 56 members of the Democratic City Committee have gone on record as favoring his renomination and re-election.

The Eleventh Ward meeting was held at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway; the Fifteenth Ward meeting at St. Margaret's Hall, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue; the Twenty-second Ward meeting at St. Engelbert's Hall, Shreve and Carter avenues, and the Twenty-fifth Ward meeting at Electrical Workers' Hall, Boyle and Gibson avenues.

Republican party organizations have not yet agreed on a candidate for Mayor, but it is believed that many of them favor either Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen, the 1933 nominee, or former Circuit Judge William H. Killoren. Other Republicans under consideration include John B. Edwards, attorney and former chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners; John S. Leahy and William R. Orthwein, attorneys; Carl G. Stifel, real estate dealer, former State Senator William Maffitt Bates and former Circuit Judge Granville Hogan.

ATTACK ON DEPOSIT INSURANCE DEFENSE IN BANK ROBBERY

Indicted Man Says Law Is Invalid and Government Cannot Prosecute.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—A man indicted as a bank robber today attacked the constitutionality of Federal deposit insurance for State banks, in a move to invalidate the charge against him.

William Levine of Paterson contended Congress had no power to insure deposits in banks not members of the Federal Reserve system and, therefore, the Federal Government had no authority to prosecute him for alleged complicity in the robbery of such a State bank.

Indicted on charges of participation in the $20,000 robbery of the Tinicum State Bank at Essington, Pa., last September, Levine is fighting an order that he be removed to the Federal District in Pennsylvania.

TWO-DAY STRIKE IN FIRESTONE STEEL PRODUCTS PLANT ENDS

Union Executive Board Holds "Sit Down" Action Was Not Authorized.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Jan. 22.—Operations were resumed today at the steel products plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. when the United Rubber Workers local voted to end a two-day tieup of operations.

More than 700 persons had been idle for two days after a "sitdown" protest of two crane operators spread to approximately 100 workers. The cranemen had asked higher wages.

The union's executive board informed the men their "sitdown" was unauthorized.

The vote to return to work came early today after a three-hour closed meeting of the union.

G. M. C. SAYS 110,000 OF MEN OPPOSE STRIKE

Union Charges Company Obtained Signatures on Petitions by Coercion.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—General Motors Corporation, its production paralyzed by strikes in a number of plants and by material shortages, issued a statement yesterday saying that 110,262 employes, representing 79 per cent of the total employment in 43 of its automotive plants, have protested against the interruption of operations.

The corporation said copies of some of the workers' petitions expressing satisfaction with present bargaining methods have been sent to President Roosevelt and to Governors of some of the states affected. The statement listed 3139 out of 3985 workers in two plants in St. Louis as opposed to the strike.

At headquarters of the automobile workers' union, Adolph Germer, representative of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said the signatures claimed by the corporation "were collected by the management through coercion, intimidation and the threat of loss of jobs if employes did not sign." He added that in several plants the union instructed workers to sign "in order to protect their jobs."

His statement said George Culley, employed at Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Detroit for six years, was discharged Jan. 5 after he refused to sign a petition. It continued:

"In Flint, workers in the Buick and Chevrolet plants were told by foremen that unless they signed the petitions they would not be eligible for the employe loans made by General Motors during the l off season.

"At Saginaw, Mich., where it claimed 745 out of 920 voted aga the union in a secret poll, the co pany sponsored a vigilante orga ization which threatened F. Michael and Powers Hapgood, re resentatives of the union, with phy ical violence."

Westinghouse ELECTRIC WASHERS Model K. 8. CLOSE OUTS
Open Eves. to 9
Original Price $99
Tomorrow! $39
Trade In Your Old Washer
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge EASY TERMS
Our Display Includes Maytag EASY "1900 Apex Thor ABC
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"
Brandt's 904 PINE Open Eves. to 9 P. M.

Repeated Saturday!
BECAUSE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER
The Greatest Bed Bargain We Have Ever Offered!
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
None Sold to Dealers

ONLY $6.95
...for This Steel BED and SPRING
Never before have we been able to offer a Bed and Spring . . . BOTH at such an amazingly low price! The steel Bed has 2-inch posts and five fillers at head and foot, and is finished in brown enamel. Remember, complete with Spring at this bargain price for ONE DAY, SATURDAY, ONLY! Full or twin size!
25c DOWN—25c A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge
Both Stores Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock
"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON • 16th & CASS

A Well-Known Manufacturer Closed Out 150 Living Room Suites to Hellrung & Grimm at Discounts Up to 33⅓%
THEY HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM THE FACTORY AND GO ON SALE TOMORROW PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE THAN ONE-THIRD
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM
9th & WASHINGTON • 16th & CASS
Living-Room Suites (some with bed davenports) in every new style . . . modern and conventional . . . a manufacturer's accumulation of odd lots, one-of-a-kind samples and discontinued numbers. Every Suite is clean, brand-new, beautifully upholstered and unconditionally guaranteed. Here is a real opportunity to make a substantial saving on a quality Living-Room Suite!
$79.95 TO $229.00 SUITES OFFERED AT
$49.75 TO $119.75
EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
●
SPECIAL LOW TERMS ARRANGED
To Suit Your Convenience
Small Carrying Charge
DOUBLE HEADER EVENT! REMODELING SALE! FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

HERBERT
"There's SOMETHING
STON CREDIT
29 DI ENGAG
My Sweetheart
MY SWEET
A gorgeous Engagem monds and a Weddi Diamonds in outline bezels. Both Rings monds and both a White Gold or 14-k Our low price of $39 peak in value giving.
20 GENU
This New Lady's
20 GENU
This handsome, small artistically set wit Diamonds. Silk Cord fine dependable tim tured for only — —
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20c DOWN 50c WEEK
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TRIC WASHERS
Model K. S.
CLOSE OUTS
Original Price $99
Tomorrow!
$39
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$1 DOWN Carrying Charge EASY TERMS
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NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
None Sold to Dealers

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SALE!

THE TAREYTON Cork Tip DOESN'T STICK TO YOUR LIPS
NOW ONLY 15c
HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

STONE BROS. CREDIT JEWELERS
29 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT PAIR
My Sweetheart
MY SWEETHEART 18-K
$1.00 DOWN $1.00 a WEEK
MY SWEETHEART ENGAGEMENT PAIR
A gorgeous Engagement Ring with 17 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Band set with 12 Genuine Diamonds in outlined heart-shaped bezels. Both Rings have 29 Diamonds and both are 18-k Solid White Gold or 14-k Yellow Gold. Our low price of $39 reaches a new peak in value giving.
BOTH RINGS $39.00

20 GENUINE DIAMONDS
This New "Diamond Shape" Lady's Wrist Watch
20 GENUINE DIAMONDS
This handsome, small, dainty Diamond-shaped Watch, artistically set with 20 Genuine Diamonds. Silk Cord attached. This fine dependable timepiece is featured for only — — — — — — — — $19.95
45c Down—50c a Week

20c DOWN 50c WEEK
21 JEWELS
$14.70
The New Yellow Color
21-JEWEL MAN'S WRIST WATCH
Here is a Big Bargain Special and you are missing something if you do not take advantage of it. A very desirable design in a Man's Wrist Watch, attractively engraved. 21 JEWELS. A dependable timepiece. We feature it at an exceptional price. It's a splendid opportunity to obtain a most remarkable Wrist Watch value. A sensational bargain.
20c Down—50c a Week
Neighborhood Stores Open Evenings
STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

A Real Beauty College

THE University of California at Berkeley, has undertaken to meet the demand for scientific training with textbooks approved by the State Board of Cosmetology. Phases include the elements, of anatomy and chemistry.

Uncertain About Benefits Of Her Returning Sight

Arkansas Girl, Blind 20 Years, Fears Need For Relearning Everything Would Delay Her Progress in College.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 22. — With her sight slowly returning after 20 years of blindness, Miss Jane Borsch of Helena, who has returned to Arkansas State College here to resume her studies, expressed herself today as a bit skeptical of the "new world" which she is about to enter. She is not entirely certain as to the benefits of sight.

"It would be great," she says, "to see people and to actually visualize my surroundings, but, oh, it would be so different." Her sight has returned sufficiently for her to distinguish between daylight and dark and to determine the outlines of objects and persons. She can even see chairs, her bed, and objects in her room, but their meaning are entirely different. She cannot as yet estimate distances, since she has been used to gauging distances by her own methods of sound and touch.

To have her sight suddenly restored would bring such hardships on her that she fears she would not be able to make much progress. She says she would be at a loss to estimate distances in walking and would have to "learn to read all over again." Of course she would continue to write on her typewriter, but the letters would not mean anything to her.

Change Came Suddenly.

Last Nov. 9, while in a classroom at the college, Miss Borsch said she experienced quite suddenly blinding flashes of light and strange sensations in her head. These were accompanied by splitting headaches. Believing that her condition was due to a nervous disorder, she was removed to a hospital here where she remained for a week before going to her home in Helena.

Returning to Arkansas State College here to resume her studies, Miss Borsch, now a junior at the age of 25, declared she was "very eager" to take up her studies once again.

Still using the Braille system, she depends largely on memory and sound for her knowledge of lessons. Since her textbooks are not written in Braille, she listens while Mrs. G. Omar Rhodes, with whom she resides in Jonesboro, reads her selections and then takes down notes in Braille. By rapidly running her sensitive fingers over the keys, she is able to answer practically every question that may be asked of her by her instructors. When papers are required in some courses, she writes out her work in Braille and then transcribes it on her typewriter.

Suffered Paralysis as Child.

When she was 4 years old Miss Borsch had an attack of infantile paralysis which left her without eyesight. Two years later she entered the State School for the Blind at Little Rock and attended it through high school. While taking her high school work, she says she was very much interested in taking special courses in industrial art, typing and music.

She types accurately by touch and has done graduate work in music, attending the Little Rock school an additional year after her graduation in order to study music. During that time she was a member of the orchestra there.

She can sew on the machine and can do such fancy needlework as crocheting and tatting. In learning to play the piano, her favorite instrument, she relied on Braille notes.

She eats unattended, does most of her college work without aid, and is self-reliant at all times. Even at college here, she goes about the halls and classrooms usually without aid. Her gradually returning sight helps her to see dimly the steps leading from one floor to another and to distinguish the position of windows. If only her sight returns sufficiently for her to see her way to walk, even about the streets unaided, though she will have to learn to estimate distances, she says she will be thankful.

Doctors Unable to Explain Change.

At Memphis where eye specialists have examined her eyes, she has been given much encouragement, though the partial return of sight after 20 years of blindness has not been explained. Specialists have recommended either an operation or eye exercises. Miss Borsch says she has not yet determined which course she will take.

With an ambition to "become a teacher for the blind," Miss Borsch is pursuing a liberal arts course at the college here. Her rank in her studies is considerably higher than the average student, her instructors say. Despite the handicap of blindness, she is possessed with a will and determination to go forward, she says.

Miss Borsch asserts she is grateful for the opportunity to attend Arkansas State College, since she prefers to attend a school where her classmates are normal persons, rather than go to an institution for the blind. She says her reason is that she will come in contact with persons who can see and in this manner broaden her knowledge.

Until her sight returns sufficiently for her to see as normal persons see, Miss Borsch says she will continue to use her own system of life which she has developed over a period of 20 years. If her sight returns, she will then "study about learning everything over again."

DISABLED VETERANS' STATE OFFICERS SUSPENDED IN ROW

National Commander Acts Because of Dissension in Missouri Organization.

The Missouri officers and the charter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War were suspended recently by National Commander M. Frome Barbour of Cincinnati because of dissension and personal differences within the State organization.

Members of several of the 33 posts in Missouri favor abolishing the State organization as expensive and ineffective, according to Robert J. Callahan, St. Louis attorney who formerly was a national officer. Others insist that it be maintained. A hearing to determine whether the suspension shall be made permanent will be held within 60 days at Cincinnati.

Individual posts will continue to function directly under national supervision, Callahan said.

State officers are: S. J. Timborious, Sedalia, commander; W. D. Montgomery, St. Louis, senior vice commander; Frank C. Nelson, Webb City, junior vice commander; D. E. Moss, St. Joseph, treasurer; Fred J. Harris, Kansas City, adjutant.

Gets Third Executive Reprieve.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 22. — William Clark Mitchell, 54-year-old white man sentenced to die for the killing of a Negro, was given a third executive reprieve here last night. Acting Gov. John H. Culkin ordered his execution, scheduled for Feb. 11 at Coffeeville, Miss., stayed until April 15.

56 STRIKING SEAMEN HELD IN NORFOLK JAIL OVER NIGHT

Men Unable to Give $25 Bail After Arrest for Failure to "Move On."

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—A mass protest against the Copeland bill, which seamen claim is "breaking" the maritime strike, landed 56 strikers before a special session of police court yesterday and left them in jail overnight.

Every police radio car in the city was sent yesterday to the Sea Service Bureau of the United States Shipping Board where the 56 men were arrested on a charge of "failing to move on."

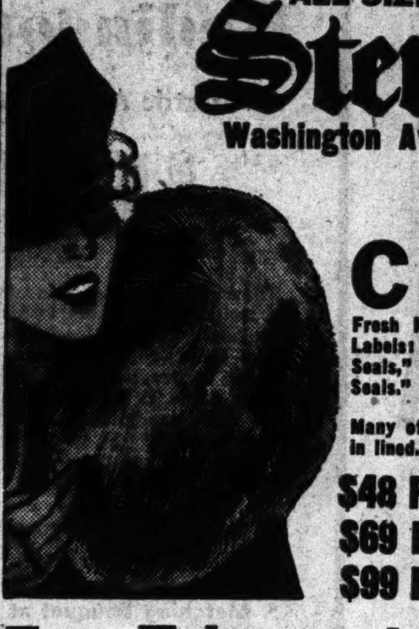
Justice Clyde H. Jacob in police court fined each $5 and on motion of Defense Attorney Ernest S. Merrill fixed appeal bonds at $25. Later, Attorney Merrill informed Judge R. B. Spindle Jr. in Corporation Court he could not post the bond and asked for release under a recognizance bond, but Judge Spindle continued the hearing until tomorrow morning. As a result, the 56 strikers went to the city jail.

7 PERSONS HELD UP IN STORE

Two Armed Men Get $250 at Grocery.

Four customers and three employes of the Kroger store at 813 Hickory street were held up at 4:45 p. m. yesterday by two armed men who took $250 from the cash registers and fled in an automobile.

Two of the customers who entered after the robbers had drawn their revolvers were sent to the back of the store to join the other two customers and the employes. Then the robber at the front locked the door and stood guard there. The employes were Ray Monteith, manager; John Beisner, butcher, Mark Smallwood, clerk.



ALL SIZES 12 TO 52
Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway
FUR COATS
Fresh New Pelts With These Famous Labels: "Imperial Seals," "Behring Seals," "Baffon Seals" and "Northern Seals."
(All Dyed Coneys)
Many of these Coats are Skinner's satin lined. Do you want a real bargain?
$48 FUR COATS $29.75
$69 FUR COATS $39.75
$99 FUR COATS $59.75
Fur Trimmed COATS
1200 TO PICK FROM
$15 COATS — — $ 7.99
$20 COATS — — $ 9.99
$29 COATS — — $15.00
$44 COATS — — $22.50
$10 up to $25 SPORT COATS $5 to $10
GIRLS' COATS Sizes 7 to 16 $3.99 Up
Snow Suits — $2.99
DRESSES
To $4.99 Values, $1.99
To $6.99 Values, $2.99
To $8.99 Values, $3.99

FATHER COUGHLIN TO RETURN TO AIR FOR 52-WEEK SERIES

Radio Priest to Talk Twice Each Sunday, Beginning Next Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Completion of arrangements for a return to the air twice on each Sunday, beginning next Sunday, by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin for a 52-week series of talks was announced yesterday by the Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc.

Father Coughlin will speak from 3 to 4 p. m., Eastern Standard time, over a hookup of 16 stations reaching mainly the East, and will appear again from 8 to 8:30 p. m. on 22 stations reaching from coast to coast.

The talks, at the priest's request, will be billed as "current events," and will be delivered from the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich.

COAL LUMP OR EGG SIZE
For Immediate Delivery
Terms Net Cash
Full Loads — — — — —$3.00 to $5.75
2-Ton Lots — — — — — 3.50 to 6.00
1-Ton Lots — — — — — 4.00 to 6.50
Screening or Stoker Size Coal, 1.50 to 4.50
Smokeless Fuels Priced on Request.
ANCHOR COAL CO.
4237 PARK AV. GRand 3870

UNIVERSAL 1011 OLIVE
Inventory Unloading SALE READ PRICES
$14 - 1937 RADIO $6.45 RCA Licensed Complete With Aerial
$1.25 Heaters 65c ELECTRIC COMPLETE
$5 Elec. Heater $1.98
Iron Cord Set — — 8c
$2.50 Auto Defrosting Fan— — $1.29
$3 Large Elec. Waffle Iron — $1.38
$3 Hotpoint Iron, complete — — — $1.76
$2.50 Elec. Heating Pad, 3 heat— $1.29
Eveready 2-Cell Flashlights, focusing — — 29c
33c Crosby Shaving Cream, large 8-oz. jar — 9c
$1.25 Electric Sandwich Toaster, chrome plate — 59c
MIXER-BEATER Elec. Comp. 65c
$2 Electric Hair Dryer 88c
$1.50 ELEC. VIBRATOR Complete 65c
$5 Ice Skates With Shoes $2.49 sizes to 4
$1.50 ELEC. TOASTER Complete 65c
GENERAL ALL-ELEC. 5-TUBE RADIO $8.45 AC or DC Complete
$50 PHILCO CONSOLE All Wave, 1936 mod. new. Your old radio and $33
$45 Crosley Foreign and American, 3-wave, 1937, 6-tube. Your old Radio and $28.95
$35 GENERAL ALL ELECTRIC Foreign & American 6-TUBE RADIO $16.75
$20 Philco, R-C-A, or Crosley Radio $14.95 New Comp.
$85 Crosley or $89 Sparton Radio, 4 & 5 band New, 7-8 tubes. Your old radio and $44.50
50% OFF RCA & CUNNINGHAM RADIO TUBES
26, 35c 24A, 49c
45, 39c 47, 63c
27, 39c 80, 35c
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS $1.94
65c A. C. SPARK PLUGS 37c New
PAF NON-FOUL SPARK PLUGS 21c
Champion or AC Spark Plugs (Rebuilt) Ea. 15c
UNIVERSAL has it 1011 OLIVE OPEN EVERY NITE

Jest Plain Hoss Sense by "Silver Dollar" Brady

"I DON'T NEED NO 10-GALLON HAT—
TO FIT MY HEAD THIS MORNIN'!"

"YESSIR, me an' my pals who drink Silver Dollar Bourbon always wake up cheerful-like an' whistlin'. We know from experience that this gentle, satisfyin', rich Bourbon was jest made for good mornings.
"That's because Silver Dollar is aged right for 18 months—in charred oak barrels. It's distilled right, from expensive, selected grain. Every drop's rich an' satisfyin'—but mild and gentle-actin' on your insides. An' taste? Pardner, June-clover ain't any smoother!
"Try some today, folks—it's only a few cents a drink. You'll be mighty happy you discovered Silver Dollar whiskey."
THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
TASTES RIGHT PRICED RIGHT
SILVER DOLLAR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
90 PROOF
LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC. A DIVISION OF Seagram's LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA
©1937, L.I.D. CO., INC.
SILVER DOLLAR 18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY You'll Recall it with Pleasure next Mornin'

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

SPECIAL OFFERING!

A SMART ARRAY OF NEW SPRING

$1.95 and $2.95 HATS

To Thrill St. Louis Women and Misses! Beginning Saturday!

$1.44

Petersham! Ribbon and Petersham! Felt! Straw Banding!

Included in this group are samples of $2.95 Fur Felt Brims!

BRIMS, CLOSE-FITTING, AND OFF-THE-FACE MODELS! IN LOVELY COLORS OF BROWN, NAVY, WANTED HIGH SHADES AND BLACK!

Styles for 'most any occasion, Hats that are faithful copies of more expensive models! Jaunty feather and ribbon trims! You'll find yourself choosing more than one, you'll like them so!

Basement Economy Store

THE LITTLE SHOP FOR LARGER WOMEN

Presents

Captivating Frocks

Detailed and Styled to Slenderize

$10.95

Many styles, many colors . . . but just one purpose . . . to make large women lovely! Crepe Romaine, twill twist, and Gamsa crepe! Bolero jackets, Redingotes! 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52!

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 30c

Served Saturday in the Tunnelway From 10:30 to 7 P. M.

Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing and Applesauce
Creamed Whipped Potatoes, Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Grapenut Tapioca Pudding or Fresh Pineapple Ice Cream
Tea, Milk or Coffee

Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store

GRADUATION DRESSES

For Girls . . . In Sizes 10 to 16! She Wants to Be Lovely! Here's a Thrifty, Effective Solution!

$3.95

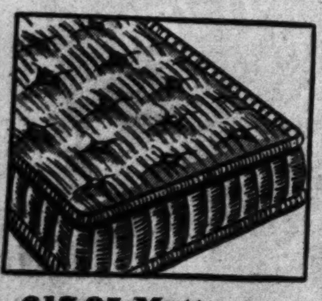
Befit that important day with a lovely dress! Georgettes and taffetas (rayon) with ruffles and flowers enhancing them! Then, there are the tailored frocks of acetate crepe! High, turndown collars and boat necks. Short sleeves!

Others $2.95 to $5.75

Basement Economy Store

Value Highlights From Our Thrift-Laden February

SALE OF FURNITURE



$17.95 Mattresses

Deep Inner Springs!

A. C. A. Ticking! — **$10**

Comfortable Mattresses with 180 tempered steel coil springs surrounded with layers of cotton linter felt.

$34.95 Studio Beds

Upholstered Base Style!

2 Inner-Spring Mattresses! — **$24.50**

And 3 large inner-spring pillows! Covers are of heavy quality! Your favorite colors and designs!

$17.95 Bed Outfits

Constructed of Sturdy Metal!

Strong Link Spring! — — **$14.95**

In beautiful walnut brown, with a comfortable rolled-edge mattress. Homemakers . . . this is an opportunity!

Basement Economy Balcony

It's Here! It's New!

"Round the Clock"

A Clever, Smart

Redingote

Versatile As Can Be!

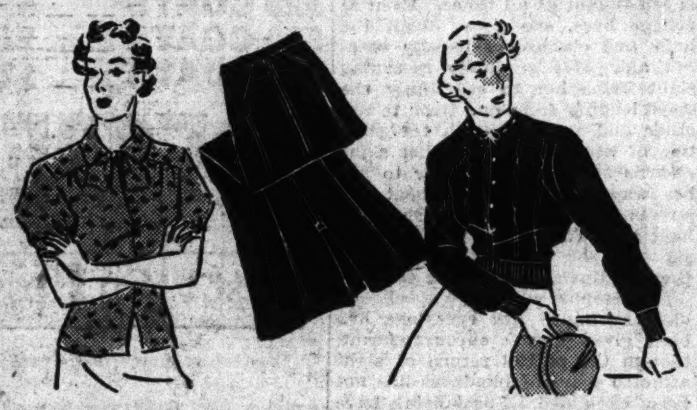
$12.95

Stimulating in mood for any occasion, it provides two ensembles for the price of one! The solid color coat is in smart contrast to the vividly hued dress in colorful print on dark grounds! And, of course, you may wear them together or separately as you wish! Sizes 14 to 20.

Note These Style Details:
- New, Short Sleeves!
- Front Fullness in Skirt!
- Matching Bouquet at Neckline!

The illustration shows but one of many others in this group!

Basement Economy Store



Brilliant Forerunners of Spring!

Sweaters Skirts Blouses

Women's and Misses'

$1.94

Add Fresh Versatility to Your Wardrobe!

THE BLOUSES: Soft, quality acetates, pure hanky linens, tailored shirts, and adorable prints in styles you'll love! In fascinating colors, sizes 34-40!

THE SKIRTS: Slim-fitting, trim skirts, including all-wool flannels, basket cloths, and crepe acetates! Sizes 26 to 32.

THE SWEATERS: These clever, short-sleeved slipcovers are of French spun zephyrs, in classic Tyrolean and novelty models. Wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

It's Graduation Time!

And Here Are the Clothes Your Boy Will Want

Long Trouser Suits $12.50

Blue Cheviots! "Prep" Models!

Neat fancy-back styles, consisting of coat, vest and trousers; well tailored of quality fabrics. In sizes 12 to 20.

Two-Knicker Suits

With Attractive Fancy-Back Coats! **$7.90**

Fully cut, good-fitting Suits, with fully lined knickers, and knit cuffs. An ideal outfit for his Diploma Day!

Boys' Long Suiting Trousers,	$1.95 & $2.88
Boys' Corduroy Long Trousers,	$1.97 & $2.54
Boys' Separate Knickers — —	$1.39 & $1.95
Boys' Corduroy Knickers — —	$1.44 & $1.97

Basement Economy Store

Clever Spring

BAGS

Seconds of $1 Grade!

59c

Choose from these gay new Bags, for a smart, colorful Springtime touch to your ensemble.

Slightly Soiled Bags
Seconds; 49c-79c Grades!
Taken from our regular stock. Very slight imperfections! **29c**

Basement Economy Store

Clearance SHOES

For Misses and Children!

$2.98 Grade! **$1.99**

Nationally popular Footwear! Straps, Kilties or Ghillie oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3; AA to D included!

For Men! **$2.89**

Including such brands as "Fortune," and "Walter Booth." Black or brown in wanted styles of calf or kid. Sizes 6 to 12; A to E included!

Basement Economy Store

Table Lamps

$1.98 Value! — **$1.59**

Lovely pottery base Table Lamps, with attractively matched shades.

Basement Economy Balcony

New "Crown" Electric

Sweepers

Made to Sell for $39.95!

$17.95

- Rotating Brush
- Switch-on Handle
- Durable Full-Size Bag
- Adjustable Leverage

Basement Economy Balcony

Classic Suits

In Men's Wear Fabrics at the price of a simple dress

$7.95

Simply indispensable in your Spring wardrobe! Natty, mannish Suits that are utterly feminine in their appeal! Wear them under your coat now and later when you discard it! Here are two extremely popular versions . . . the action-back Suit and the single-breasted favorite . . . in men's wear woolens in light gray, dark gray, navy and brown! The jackets are fully lined!

For Misses in Sizes 12 to 20

Basement Economy Store

LAST DAY SATURDAY!

ALL-WOOL WORSTED

SUITS

Topcoats or Overcoats

Featured at Truly Exceptional Savings

$16.45

For Men and Young Men!

THE SUITS: In single or double-breasted models. Plaid, check, stripe, plain and mix-tone patterns. Sizes for regulars, slims, stouts, and shorts!

THE TOPCOATS: Raglan or set-in sleeves with full or half belts in single or double breasted models. 35 to 42.

THE O'COATS: In fancy patterns as well as solid blue and oxford gray. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Double breasted!

$3.50 Deposit *will hold any garment for future delivery! Small alteration charge!*

Four Thrifty Companion Offerings!

Men's Suiting Slack Trousers — — —	$2.94
Men's Blue Melton Jackets (34-Oz.)	$4.45
Men's Plaid Wool Jackets — — — —	$4.45
Men's Work Trousers — —	$1.39 & $1.95

Men! What a Chance for Wardrobe Saving!

Basement Economy Store

Sale
MOTO

Right when you need the
most...comes this sale of
sensationally popular
LOOKING VELVET
BOOTS...the style every
at this phenomenally low
RARE "BUYS" you s

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You don't have to wea
"Turnip" any longer!
you DOUBLE its prese
value in trade on a
model regardless of it
condition.

PAY 50c A W

TRADE-IN

Slim, trim Bulova;
natural gold color;
17 Jewels — —
Pay 50c a W

Traditional Elgin
accuracy and
smartness; guaranteed — —
Pay 50c a W

Nationally famous
Hamilton precision.
Dainty, graceful
case — — —
Pay 75c a W

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Basement Economy Store

URDAY!
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future delivery!
Offerings!
——— $2.94
-Oz.) $4.45
——— $4.45
.39 & $1.95
robe Saving!
t Economy Store

Kline's
Shoe Shop

Sale 1000 PAIRS
Genuine First Quality
Waterproof Velvet
MOTOR BOOTS
Regular $4 Values

$2.99

- Brown
- Grey
- Black trimmed with soft, matching waterproofed genuine fur!
- All heel heights!
- All sizes!

Right when you need them most...comes this sale of the sensationally popular RICH LOOKING VELVET MOTOR BOOTS...the style everybody wants...featured at this phenomenally low price...one of those RARE "BUYS" you simply can't pass up!

Street Floor.

WE WANT 500 NEW CUSTOMERS
To Accomplish This . . . We Are Making a Most Sensational Offer for Your Old Watch

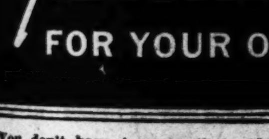
DOUBLE THE USUAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Yes DOUBLE . . . Twice as Much FOR YOUR OLD WATCH . .

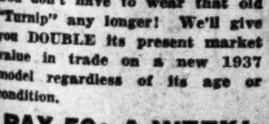
You don't have to wear that old "Turnip" any longer! We'll give you DOUBLE its present market value in trade on a new 1937 model regardless of its age or condition.

PAY 50c A WEEK!

TRADE-IN NOW!



Slim, trim Bulova; natural gold color; 17 jewels — — — $29.75
Pay 50c a Week



Traditional Elgin accuracy and smartness; guaranteed — — — $32.50
Pay 50c a Week

Nationally famous Hamilton precision. Dainty, graceful case — — — $37.50
Pay 75c a Week

Big Values for New Customers
WATCHES
Daintily engraved Wrist Bands for the ladies. Handsome, sturdy models for the men. All guaranteed — — $14.85
PAY 50c WEEKLY

Thin Model ELGIN Pocket Watch $19.85
Our lowest price for this smart, reliable timepiece.
PAY 75c A WEEK

ROGERS
302 NORTH SIXTH STREET
One Door North of Olive

YOUR OLD WATCH IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

THREE OF CANADIAN QUADRUPLETS DIE

Succumb After Trip to Hospital —Ambulance Crashes Into Snow Plow.

Canadian Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Three of the Rondeau quadruplets died today after doctors sought to save them by a race over icy roads to a hospital. Joseph Achille Alfred and Marie Lise died at 6:30 a. m. Joseph Gaston Andre, the first born, died shortly before noon. The only survivor is Marie Rita.

The two boys and two girls, prematurely born yesterday to Mrs. Arcade Rondeau at St. Thomas, Que., were sent to Montreal in an ambulance, which collided with a snow plow. All the babies reached the hospital alive and apparently unhurt.

Fearful the infants, weighing little more than two pounds each, could not live unless placed in incubators, physicians ordered them brought here before dawn.

At the end of his dash, the ambulance driver was carried from his seat on a stretcher. He, the doctor, and one of two nurses accompanying the quadruplets, were injured in the crash.

Physicians attributed the babies' escape to the soft wrappings with which they were encased in individual baskets.

The first born came at 3:30 a. m. yesterday before the physician, Dr. Joseph Elisee Forest, could reach the 10-room home of the comparatively prosperous Rondeaus. A midwife of the French-Canadian farming community assisted.

By 7 o'clock the last of the other three had arrived to the astonishment of Rondeau, his seven older daughters and three sons.

ST. LOUIS DONORS PROVIDE DOCTOR FOR FARM COLONY

Pledge $100-a-Month Salary For Physician at Mississippi Co-Operative Project.

Sixty persons attending a supper meeting at the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal Church last night pledged $100 a month for the salary of a physician for the Delta Co-Operative Farm project at Hillhouse, Miss., bringing the total pledged here, with previous donations, to $1700 a year.

The meeting, sponsored by a group headed by Bishop William Scarlett, one of the trustees of the farm, was addressed by the Rev. Samuel Franklin, missionary-director of the establishment. He said that for the first 10 months of the operation of the project for former share-croppers the 28 families averaged a profit of $318 each from cotton-raising and timber cutting, compared to an average income of $212 a year for sharecroppers as disclosed in a survey several years ago.

The farmers will pay back between $700 and $1000 this year into the $30,000 revolving fund that financed the experiment. About 20 of the families had been evicted from their land in Arkansas last February because the heads joined the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, and the farm is run in co-operation with the union.

SECOND MINER IN FAMILY KILLED IN FALL OF SLATE

Henry Hochmuth of Staunton Victim; Brother Lost Life in Same Way.

Henry Hochmuth, 57-year-old coal miner of Staunton, Ill., whose brother was killed in a mine accident several years ago, lost his life in a similar way yesterday when he was crushed by a fall of slate from the roof of Mine No. 7 of the Consolidated Coal Co.

Hochmuth and a companion, Fred Novak, were cleaning up the debris of a previous slide when Hochmuth was trapped without warning. Novak escaped unhurt.

Hochmuth's 87-year-old widowed mother, Mrs. Paulina Hochmuth, besides the two sons whom she has now lost in accidents underground, had lost a third son by sudden death. His body was found four years ago in the Mississippi River. A fourth son died following an operation for appendicitis.

MORE STARLINGS IN CITY THAN EVER BEFORE REPORTED

Heavy Increase Noted in Flocks, According to Members of Bird Club.

Flocks of starlings were reported in increasing numbers in the northeast section of St. Louis at a recent meeting of the St. Louis Bird Club, L. M. Dougan, principal of the Field School, said today. The presence of the birds in the city in larger numbers, although not unknown here before, was due probably to their search for food. A large flock of birds, thought to be starlings, has been using the water tower at East Grand avenue and North Twentieth street as a roost.

The color of the starling at this time of the year is brownish black with numerous yellowish-white specks. Starlings first appeared in Missouri about five years ago, although observed long before that in the East, and have increased to large flocks since.

The starling is generally considered objectionable, because it drives other birds away and makes itself a nuisance around buildings, where it prefers to roost.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

pre-inventory CLEARANCE of children's and girls'
SHOES

$3.95 to $5.95 Shoes for Girls $2.99
Children's, Jr. Misses' $2.95-$4.95 Footwear $2.29

Thrifty mothers won't want to miss these top savings! All types of straps, oxfords in broken sizes from 8½ to 3 and 3½ to 9.

Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

ACADEMY SHOES

$3.50

Little wonder we sell so many! Boys like their style, their comfort! Mothers like their sturdiness! Shark tips, wing and straight tips, brown and black . . . 1 to 6!

Second Floor

"made to order" for the season . . . savings!
MACKINAWS

$8.95 value . . . the kind that boys like, and mothers, too, at
$6.99

No wonder they've been selling so quickly! Made of warm, all-wool plaid . . . the kind that harum-scarum youngsters will wear to school and after! Blue, brown and red plaid effects . . . for wear now and on into Spring. Sizes for boys 8 to 20 years!

POLO SHIRTS
special 55c

These 400 will go like the wind! Mostly whites, short sleeves; usually 89c! Zip-front style. Ages 8 to 18!

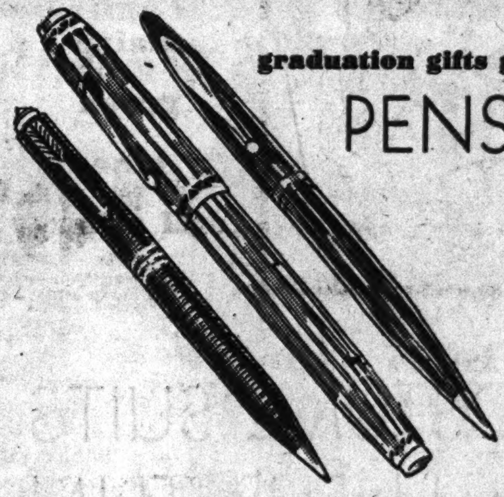
Second Floor

for spring sewing! new, 54-inch
WOOL CREPE
$1.49 Yd.

Practical as it is smart . . . a handsome, medium weight all-wool crepe in the new Spring shades. For frocks, blouses.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor



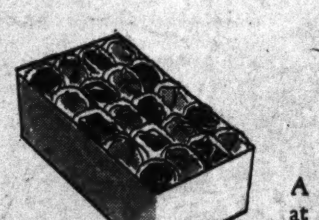
graduation gifts galore! st. louis' largest array
PENS and PENCILS

EVERSHARP	Pens, $2.50 to $10 Pencils, $1.25 to $5
SHEAFFER	Pens, $2.75 to $10 Pencils, $2 to $5
PARKER	Pens, $2.75 to $10 Pencils, $1.25 to $5
WATERMAN	Pens, $2.50 to $8.50 Pencils, $1 to $4

Also a Large Assortment of Fountain Pen Desk Sets

Main Floor

a treat in sweets! rich ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES



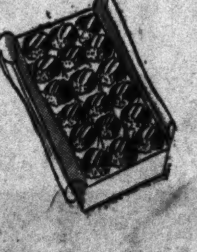
23c Lb.
2-Lb. Box, 45c

A marvelous assortment at this low price. Milk and dark chocolate with many delicious centers.

Delicious Cocoanut Clusters
Fresh, flaky thread cocoanut covered with sweet chocolate. Marvelous candy. 20c Lb.

Candy Shop—Main Floor

they'll melt in your mouth! fresh
PECAN DATES



25c Lb.

Rich, meaty dates freshly rolled in sugar . . . with pecan on the top.

Nut Shop—Main Floor

style and value plus in glorious pure dye
SILK PRINT
$1.15 Yd.

Better hurry to choose these lovely Printed Crepes . . . with today's rising market their replacement value is at least $1.98. Handsome quality, smart variety of new designs and colors for Spring, for now, later.

"It's 'FAMOUS' for fabrics"

Third Floor

saturday only!
Men's $3.95
SWEATERS
$2.98

Button or "zip" Sweaters of brushed mohair in sport back style; gray, navy, maroon, brown and blue.

Second Floor

see our huge array, you'll agree we're
GOOD at GAMES
priced from 25c to $5.00

We've every sort of fascinating game. From old favorites to just-thought-ofs . . . for youngsters and for grown-ups . . . for a quiet evening at home or to put life in your party . . . geared to action or to give your brain a workout. You'll want an armful to take home.

Toys—Eighth Floor

COCOANUT CAKE

usually 65c
50c

Three, large, white layers, covered with marshmallow and cocoanut icing!

Bakery—Basement

F&B DOG FOOD
12 cans $1

Get a supply now for your pets! Government inspected, made of selected beef, cod-liver oil, free from fat!

Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

It's real economy to use our guaranteed Hosiery Repair Service. Main Floor, Seventh St. Entrance.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A Famed Sale Makes History

Martha Washington Sale! Crisp New WASH FROCKS

Starting Saturday

Six Special Groups That More Than Surpass Your Expectations of This Brilliant Annual Event!

TAILORED SHIRTS with MONOGRAM

choice of long or short sleeves **$2.98**

You who like your tailored togs without any frills will adore these crepe Shirts with no more fanciness than a very slick monogram. Not only are they indispensable to a well-rounded-out wardrobe, but they are washable as well. Watch the operator affix your three-letter monogram.

SIZES 32 to 40

white
brown
navy
black
maize
green
blue
and others

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

COSTUME SUITS WITH FUR TRIM

spring choice of smart misses **$29.75**

Fine sheer wool frocks with lace or embroidered yokes, and matching jackets with genuine fur trim! An exciting, feminine, and very wearable Spring outfit. The furs are such delightful varieties as dyed-cross fox, chinchilette (dyed coney) and wolf. Fitted coats, hip and ¾ length. Gray, cocoa, melon, slipper blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

FRILLY-TYPE BOUCLE DRESSES

just arrived in the sports shop **$8.98**

Gay and fresh as a breath of Spring—these two-piece boucles in Sunday night types. All have non-stretchable skirts, deep rack bottoms and unusually clever trims. All with lacy top, and plenty of sizes for large women, 38 to 44, as well as for misses, 12 to 20. You'll love the bright and pastel shades.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

NEW HEIGHTS OF FASHION AT **1.67**

A selection that proves what can be accomplished when our huge buying organization sets to work to bring you "style at a price". For here are Dresses so superior in detail, fabric and design you'll marvel at their modest price! Too many to list . . . just see them! Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

Shantungs	Flowered Swisses	Batistes	Corded Fabrics
Swing Skirts	Embroidery Trims	Shirrings	Rickrack Trims!

You'll Choose Some at Every Price!

An eye-opening group featuring fabrics and details you haven't seen before at this low price! Dresses for club, golf and other sports wear. Clo-Kai, a new, non-crushable seersucker; swisses; printed piques. Hand fagotting, Irish laces and other high-fashion trims! Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46 and half sizes included. **2.77**

Your own taste and fashion sense will acclaim these value marvels! Sanforized (shrink-proof) piques and the new Talcum Powder prints are included . . . dainty swisses with touches of handmade Porto Rican ornaments. Figured linens! Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44. **3.77**

Inspired designing and deluxe fabrics greet you in this panorama of fashion surprises! Dalmatian prints, Shaggy-Spun linens, novelty weaves! Sport effects, new necklines, peasant embroidery and Irish lace trims. Pastels, deep tones. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44; half sizes. **5.77**

PRINT DRESSES

Bold or small pattern Quadrigas in youthful, tailored and matronly styles, with regulation or puff sleeves! Sizes 14 to 52! Outstanding value at __ __ __ **85c**

Mail Orders
—will be given prompt and efficient handling! Our staff is well equipped to follow your instructions carefully.

Phone Orders
Carefully Filled! Just Call GArfield 4500

SPECIAL! HOOVERETTES

Sprightly prints with organdy collar and handmade Porto Rican trims . . . wide, full wrap that really fits! Tie sash and set-in sleeves are other welcome details! Small, medium and large sizes. **$1.09**

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

39 PERSONS ADMIT INSURANCE FRAUD PLOT IN BROOKLYN

They Plead Guilty of Insuring Incurably Ill by Having Substitutes Take Examinations.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Thirty-nine persons, including three physicians, pleaded guilty in Brooklyn yesterday of conspiracy in what District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said was a plot to defraud 100 life insurance companies.

Thirty-eight of the defendants were released in bail for sentence later. Judge George W. Martin suspended sentence on Rose Antonucii, 53 years old.

The group was accused of seeking persons suffering from fatal diseases and insuring them heavily after sending a substitute to take the physical examination.

Geoghan said the plot was uncovered last January after Mrs. Clara Bottger, of South Ozone Park, N. Y., sought aid in collecting a $3000 policy she held on the life of her estranged husband, Ewald Bottger.

Investigation disclosed that Bottger died of cancer in 1935, was cremated soon after and that his ashes were thrown into the East River. The Prosecutor said 42 policies totaling more than $20,000 had been placed on his life.

The physicians indicted were accused of signing false death certificates. The Prosecutor said the fraud was directed by an insurance broker.

In all 49 persons were indicted. Six defendants have not entered pleas. Four have been discharged.

Francis Madden, an assistant prosecutor, estimated insurance companies had been defrauded of $100,000. Police estimated that 18 persons had been fradulently insured.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS DOROTHY LUSTIG,

WHO will preside at the tenth annual Michigan Winter Carnival at Petoskey. She is 17 years old.

12 MEN REPORTED KILLED IN MEXICAN REBEL OUTBREAK

Nine Members of Agrarian Reserve Said to Have Been Shot in Raid.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 22.—Newspaper dispatches from San Luis de la Paz, Guanajuato, reported today 12 men were killed in a rebel outbreak.

Reports to the newspaper La Prensa said nine members of the Agrairian Reserve were killed yesterday when 40 rebels raided the Dulces Nombres ranch.

Troops that pursued the rebels killed two members of the rebel band and wounded several others, scattering the forces of attackers.

One soldier was killed during the pursuit.

FIREMEN WADE IN FLOOD TO ARMPITS TO PUT OUT BLAZE

Carry Hose in Boats 600 Feet to Extinguish Fire in Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—Firemen waded in water up to their armpits early today to save the machine and repair shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad when a blazing warehouse nearby threatened the buildings. Nearby gasoline storage tanks created an additional hazard.

Flood waters blocked firemen 600 feet from the buring structure.

Hose was loaded into boats and rowed to the flames. Two boats overturned and threw a dozen firemen into the water.

Fire Chief Barney Houston estimated the loss at $25,000.

STREET CARS DEMOLISH AUTO

Driver Tried to Pass Between Two; Only Slightly Hurt.

John W. Andrews, 5463 Delmar boulevard, escaped with a bruised thigh when his automobile was crushed between two street cars at 6:50 o'clock last night.

He drove out of the MacCarthy Motor Co., 6153 Delmar boulevard, and tried to pass between eastbound and westbound cars of the University line as the cars started to move after a halt. The automobile was damaged beyond repair. Andrews was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, and went home.

A Style for Every Face
OUR GLASSES FITTED TO FLATTER
Prices to Fit Your Purse
Dr. L. A. Soulier, Optometrist
Use Your CREDIT
Pay as Little as 50c A WEEK
•GRADWOHL•
• JEWELRY CO. •
621 LOCUST ST.

303 N. 7th St.
OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR
WOHL LIQUOR STORES, Inc.
Phone CEntral 5410

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES

8-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Quality Brand
$1.29 Pint

2-YEAR-OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Excellent Quality
$1.39 Quart

Special
OLD RESERVE
17-YEAR-OLD
BOTTLED IN BOND
$2.75 Pint
3 for $8.00

WOHL'S BARREL WHISKEY
Quality Guaranteed
$1.17 Quart

GIN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
A Very Special Value
83c Fifth

2-Year-Old STRAIGHT WHISKEY
An Unusual Value
79c Pint

Champagne Extra Dry
Fine Quality
59c
Split Size

Imported SCOTCH
Over 8 Years Old
Reg. $3.19 Value
$2.09 Fifth

Home Repairs
ON EASY TERMS

Act Now! Only a Few More Weeks to Take Advantage of the Federal Housing Plan!

The Federal Housing Plan expires March 31st. Arrange now for home repairs and modernization . . . NOW while workmen are not busy, and you can get an FHA loan to pay for materials and labor . . . No down payment . . . Up to 5 years to pay.

Install a new Bathroom—a new Kitchen Sink—Screens for the whole house—Build a Garage—Insulate—Fix up the Heating Plant—Make Alterations or Additions. Come in, or phone CEntral 4400 . . . We'll handle everything for you . . . Supply all the material . . . arrange your FHA loan . . . and recommend competent workmen if desired.

CENTRAL HARDWARE
6301 Easton
811 North Sixth St.
CEntral 4400
1616 South Kingshighway

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

CLEARANCE!... RECORD LOW PRICES NOW!

What an opportunity! For if it were not for our strict policy of a complete clearance each season we could easily carry over these garments until next winter and sell them at VERY MUCH HIGHER PRICES . . . so act quickly—Saturday if possible—and stock up for now as well as next year . . . here are just a few of the many offerings—

. . . REMEMBER WEIL IS OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

★ A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT

LOT 1- SUITS and OVERCOATS $10.95

Surprising values! Young men's suits of twists, flannels and velours in checks, overplaids and gray mixtures—suitable for early Spring wear . . . sizes 34 to 42 . . . also men's conservative suits of blue, gray and brown cheviots and oxford gray and blue serges in stout sizes 40 to 48 . . . plenty of all-wool blue and gray melton overcoats in sizes 34 to 46 chest . . . choice at $10.95.

LOT 2- SUITS and OVERCOATS $12.95

Men! Here's more good news! Nearly 900 all-wool $18.50 and $20 suits of plain blue and oxford gray woolens as well as novelty mixtures . . . also overcoats and topcoats of splendid quality woolens . . . checks, plaids and tweed effects . . . single and double breasted . . . sizes up to 48 chest including stouts . . . choice, $12.95.

LOT 3- SUITS and OVERCOATS $15.50

A value sensation! Men's and young men's suits of pure wool worsteds and novelty twists in both plain and sport back models . . . all the wanted patterns, too, in sizes 34 to 48 chest . . . also overcoats and topcoats of woolen fleeces as well as cheviots, kerseys and meltons . . . both solid shades and novelty weaves . . . all sizes . . . choice Saturday, $15.50.

LOT 4- SUITS and OVERCOATS $17.50

Beautifully styled! Pure wool worsted and fine twist suits in a great variety of shadow stripes, chalk stripes, overplaids, pinchecks, etc. . . . and overcoats of medium and Winter-weight woolens including fleeces, meltons and heavyweight tweeds . . . sizes 34 to 48 chest . . . choice at $17.50.

BOYS' and YOUTHS' 'PREP' SUITS
...for GRADUATION and DRESS WEAR!

YOUTHS' STYLISH $13.95 "PREP" SUITS
—With Two Pair Slack Pants $9.95

Boys! They're smartly styled of serviceable blue and oxford gray cheviots in both plain and novelty weaves . . . also fancy cassimeres in newest single and double breasted sport-back models . . . the kind of Suits that you will want for graduation or dress wear . . . sizes 10 to 22 years . . . featured Saturday, $9.95.

YOUTHS' $17.50 & $18.50 "PREP" SUITS
—With Two Pair Slack Pants $12.45

Strikingly patterned new "Prep" Suits of good wearing cassimeres, twists and velour fabrics in the smooth finished effects . . . youthfully styled in gray, brown and blue shades as well as checks, plaids and mixtures . . . single and double breasted sport-back models . . . sizes 12 to 22 years . . . with two pair slack model long pants, $12.45.

Extra! YOUTHS' $19.95 "PREP" SUITS —With 2 Pair Slacks $14.95

Another style hit! Richly tailored Graduation Suits of smooth-finished cassimeres, velours and cheviots in blue, brown, gray and powder blue shades . . . both solid colors and checks, plaids and overplaids . . . new drape double-breasted sport-back models . . . lined with fine quality celanese . . . 12 to 22 at

$4 'PREP' SLACKS $2.95
Tailored of finer quality cassimeres and velours in suit patterns as well as heavy corduroys in sizes 12 to 20.

89¢ $1.00 $1.35 SHIRTS

A feature in our 10th Anniversary Sale in our Hat and Furnishing Departments . . . take your pick at 77¢
2 for $1.50

Men! Stock up now!—It may be years before such values as these are possible again . . . included are
- SHIRTS of white or blue broadcloth with non-wilt collars.
- SHIRTS of fancy patterned fabrics with non-wilt collars.
- SHIRTS of brown, navy and wine deeptoned broadcloth with Duke of Kent button-down collars.
- SHIRTS in fancy patterned fabrics with Duke of Kent button-down collars.
- Sizes 14 to 16 with Duke of Kent collars.
- Sizes 14 to 17 with non-wilt collars.

Men's Sample Hats manufactured to sell at $3, $4 and $5 . . . while they last, $1.88
Men's 55c-79c-$1 Handmade Ties in many patterns at ———— 39c
Men's $1.65 to $2.45 fine quality plain and fancy Shirts at ———— $1.27
Men's $1.29 and $1.39 Pajamas in three different styles at ———— 94c
Men's 15c-17c-19c fancy patterned Rayon Hose with single or double sole at — 10c
Men's 29c-35c Track Shirts or Shorts . . . Choice ———— 22c 5 for $1

MEN'S "TOP-O-STYLE" CALFSKIN SHOES $2.97

All kinds including black or brown suede-finish leather—black or saddle tan leather—plain toes—perforated toes—wing tips—etc. . . . sizes 6 to 12 in the lot . . . widths A, B, C, D at $2.97.

MEN'S EXTRA PANTS

MEN'S $3 HOCKMEYER CORDUROY PANTS $1.99

Yes! Genuine Hockmeyer corduroy in the solid shades of blue, gray, brown, tan and maroon . . . exceptionally well tailored and extra quality trimmings used throughout . . . sizes 29 to 42 waist . . . easily worth $3 . . . featured at $1.99.

MEN'S WORK PANTS 99c

Strong! Sturdy! Well tailored Work Pants of full 8-ounce cottonade suiting fabrics in the neat dark-striped patterns . . . made with heavy pocketing and double-stitched seams . . . bar tacked . . . suspender buttons. 29 to 42 waist, 99c.

Men's Finest Pure WORSTED PANTS $4.95

SUIT PATTERNS! Hundreds of them! In both fancy and staple weaves as well as plain oxford grays and blues and fancy plaids . . . sizes 29 to 50 waist . . . actual $7 and $8 qualities at $4.95.

MEN'S $4.50 ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS $3.45

Men's and young men's full cut, well made Pants of all-wool blue American serge fabrics with heavy boatsail trimmings and pocketings . . . unusually well tailored throughout . . . sizes 29 to 50 waist, $3.45.

SHOP at WEIL Saturday... N.W. Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON AVE.

ALL CARDS EXCEPT DIZZY AND MIZE IN FOLD, RICKEY SAYS

CONTRACTS NOT IN BUT MEN ARE READY TO SIGN, HE DECLARES

Redbird Official, Back From Dallas, Reports Paul Dean Confident He'll Be a Winner All of 1937.

Paul Dean Reinstated

PAUL DEAN'S application for reinstatement on the active list has been granted, a bulletin from the office of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis today disclosed. Paul was placed on the voluntarily retired list last fall when he went home to rest his injured arm.

Prior to his retirement, Paul had won five and lost five for the Cardinals.

By J. Roy Stockton

Branch Rickey, back in St. Louis after a trip to Dallas, where he signed Paul Dean to a 1937 contract, announced today that all members of the Cardinals except Dizzy Dean and Johnny Mize were either signed or ready to sign, and that if it were necessary, the Redbirds could go to training camp tomorrow, with Jerome Herman and the first baseman tse the only absentees.

"I don't mean that all signatures except those two are on contracts," Rickey explained, "but by using the telephone and the telegraph wires, I could have all contracts on their way to us in an hour. I haven't sent Jerome Dean a contract and will not do so until it is necessary, say about Feb. 14. I do not care to dicuss the Mize situation, except to say that he has not signed."

Rickey said he was delighted with the attitude and confidence of Paul Dean.

"He has tremendous confidence and is a changed boy," Rickey said. "He feels and says openly that he thinks the Cardinal club has treated him wonderfully and he says he is going to do all he can to show his appreciation. Furtheromer, he says he knows it's up to him to show something, and he says he is supremely confident that his arm is all right and that he will be a winning pitcher for us again next season."

While in Dallas Rickey saw Ray Harrell, right-handed pitcher from Rochester, but did not talk contract. Harrell was the best looking prospect in camp in 1935, but after a fine spring training camp record, he faltered when the championship season started.

Paul Dean "Won't Be Late for Training This Year."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 22.—"I'll be in there pitching for the Cardinals and Paul Jerome as well this year, and I know it's going to be one of my best seasons."

That was Paul Dean's comment after signing a 1937 contract when queried today about how he thinks the ol' soupbone is going to function when he gets out there in a Redbird uniform and burns them across.

Yesterday Paul, a beaming father since Tuesday night, checked up on the budget, decided a sure income would be helpful in taking care of the nine-pound addition to the family, and got in touch with Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals.

Rickey and Dean both insisted the whole thing was completely unplanned. Oddly, Rickey had the contract right in his pocket, however, when he got off the train here, where he addressed a luncheon club.

"How about Diz? Will he sign?" Paul was asked.

"Oh, I guess he'll get around to it eventually," the younger member of the brother team replied.

Everybody Is Happy.

Terms of Paul's contract were not announced, but Rickey beamed and said "everybody is happy."

"What am I going to do with Dizzy? Don't ask me. As a matter of fact I haven't corresponded with him for several weeks. I see by the papers where he is holding out.

"Three weeks ago Dizzy wanted $100,000. Ten days later he had lowered his demand to $50,000. I'm going to wait 20 more days and maybe he'll be down in our range. What a boy!"

Paul said his arm was in "A1 condition" and that he wouldn't "fool around and be late for spring training" as he was last year.

TWO SCOUTS SIGNED BY CARDINALS TO ASSIST THE VETERAN BARRETT

Announcement was made last night by Charley Barrett, chief of Cardinal scouts, that he had signed two assistants. They are Walter G. Shannon and Gordon F. Maguire. Both are native St. Louisans and each has played in the minor leagues. Shannon had a tryout with the Browns in 1926.

Arky Vaughan in Fold.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 22.—Pittsburgh Pirate baseball officials announced yesterday that Arky Vaughan, slugging shortstop, had signed a contract for 1937. Vaughan, a hold-out last spring, batted .355 during 1936 and led National League batsmen in 1935.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Pitcher Frank Gabler and Rookie Infielder Wayne Black yesterday joined the ranks of the satisfied players in the New York Giants' camp. They signed their 1937 contracts, and this, says Secretary Eddie Brannick, brings the Giants' list of signed 1937 contracts to 14.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Announcing that several players—including Pitcher Van Mungo, National League strikeout champion—had been offered salary increases, the Brooklyn club today mailed out contracts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Vern Kennedy, ace Chicago White Sox pitcher, took another long and satisfied look at a "photograph" of one of his knees today, and decided the long trip here from his native Mendon, Mo., was worth it.

Kennedy, who won 21 games and lost only nine last season, was hit on the knee by a pitched ball and the member had given him a little trouble. X-rays, physicians said, show the knee mending properly, and the hurler prepared to head for home with assurances he'll be fit by spring training time.

BEAU BELL IS NOT SIGNED, OUTFIELDER IS CONSIDERING TERMS

Roy "Beau" Bell, slugging Brownie outfielder, is considering the terms offered by the club for 1937, Bill DeWitt, business manager of the St. Louis American League Club, announced today on his return from San Antonio. A news dispatch from San Antonio, to the effect that Bell had signed, was incorrect.

Details of the contract were not disclosed, but it is known that it provided for a substantial increase in salary.

Peaceful Enough Here—But 28 Fouls Were Called

The Boosterettes, in the dark uniforms, scored enough field goals between fouls to defeat the Yellow Jackets, 26 to 20, in the first game of the Girls' Municipal League basketball doubleheader at Sherman Park last night. Here a Boosterette player is trying to maneuver the ball into position for a shot at the goal. The referee called 15 fouls against the Jackets and 13 against the Boosterettes.

13 High School Stars to End Athletic Careers Tonight in League Basket Triple-Header

By Reno Hahn.

It will be the end of the trail tonight for 13 basketball players in the Public High School League, for they will take part in their last games in the tripleheader program at St. Louis University gymnasium. Included in the group are some of the finest players in the league.

Four of the graduating standouts will take part in the feature of the three games, the Beaumont-McKinley contest. Wilson "Bud" Schwenk and Ney Amato, guards, of Beaumont, end their careers tonight, while Paul Housman and Harold Globig play their last game for McKinley.

McKinley has won two league games and Beaumont one. McKinley has speed and Beaumont height. The teams otherwise are evenly matched, and the result is a tossup.

Beaumont Hard Hit.

In addition to the loss of Schwenk, who has earned three letters already, and Amato, Beaumont loses Moerschell Uhlemeyer, Bill Wachsler and Fred Freise, capable substitutes.

Central's fine team will be broken up after its game with Soldan tonight, for Herman "Red" Wulfemeyer, who has starred for the past three years; Reinhold Zeidler, center; Jim Hatchard and Glenn Schaeffer graduate.

Soldan loses only one player, Jerome Notowitz.

Cleveland graduates one player, also, Oscar Bay ending his high school playing days in the contest with Blewett. The latter team is tied for the lead with one victory and no defeats, and needs to win from Cleveland to stay in a tie with the victor of the McKinley-Beaumont game.

The most interesting game aside from the Public High League contests, is the renewal of the University City-Maplewood rivalry at Maplewood. Both teams are undefeated in the unofficial Suburban League, but hardly need that added incentive to put forth their best efforts.

Some schools are natural rivals, and these two have been that and then some, for they annually have strong teams in every sport. Their basketball teams are evenly matched and the fight for victory should be a good one.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Cleveland vs. Ben Blewett at St. Louis University gymnasium, 6:30 p. m.

Central vs. Soldan at St. Louis University gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Beaumont vs. McKinley at St. Louis University gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

Christian Brothers High at St. Louis University High.

Western Military Academy at McBride.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

Chaminade at South Side Catholic.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

University City at Maplewood.

Normandy at St. Charles.

Kirkwood at Wellston.

Clayton at Webster Groves.

COUNT YLEAGUE.

Riverview Gardens at Brentwood.

Jennings at Ferguson.

Eureka at Hancock.

Valley Park at Bayless.

Affton at Fairview.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

East St. Louis at Madison.

Belleville at Granite City.

NON-LEAGUE GAMES.

Edwardsville at Litchfield.

Troy at Venice.

Other Suburban League games have Normandy going to St. Charles, Kirkwood to Wellston and Clayton to Webster Groves.

In Prep League.

Christian Brothers' High defends its Preparatory League lead against St. Louis University High at the latter's gymnasium, and Western Military Academy plays at McBride in the other league game.

Chaminade plays at South Side Catholic High in the only contest in the Catholic High League.

East St. Louis plays a weak Madison team in a Madison-St. Clair Conference contest with a victory needed for the Flyers to tie again for the league lead. If East St. Louis wins, it will be tied with Wood River for the lead with five victories and one defeat.

Belleville plays at Granite City in the only other league game. Edwardsville goes to Litchfield and Venice to Troy in non-league games.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.

Harry's Boosterettes 26, Yellow Jackets 20.

Irish Village 39, Sherman 12.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Maplewood 60, Webster Groves 7.

St. Louis 15, Wellston 10.

Elsewhere.

Clarkson 32, St. Lawrence 30.

Tennessee Wesleyan 41, Sewanee 33.

Union University 37, Mississippi 22.

Maryville College 44, Austin Peay (Nashville) 25.

Hannibal-La Grange 32, Moberly 30.

Luther College (Wahoo) 55, Concordia College (Seward) 35.

Lawrence 26, Carroll 21.

Glenville 54, Potomac State 39.

Arkansas State 34, Lambuth 23.

Louisiana State University 35, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 34.

Western Maryland 45, Johns Hopkins 40.

Rockhurst 37, Chillicothe Business College 35.

Central Normal 38, St. Joseph's 26.

Catholic University 61, Shenandoah (Va.) 28.

Wooster 36, Mount Union 33.

Earlham 55, Wittenberg (Springfield, O.) 40.

Concordia (Moorhead) 28, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 27.

Duluth Teachers 24, Superior Teachers 22.

Boosterettes, Irish Village Win Muny Games

Irish Village won easily from the Sherman Girls, 39—12 last night in the Thursday Division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League. Harry's Boosterettes defeated the Yellow Jackets, 26—20 in the other game.

The Boosterettes had a battle with the Jackets throughout their game, holding a 13—12 lead at the half. The game was hard fought, 28 fouls being called.

The Villagers took a 13—5 lead at the half and were never pressed by the Sherman girls.

The box scores:

YELLOW JACKETS (20).	FG.	FT.	F.	HARRY'S BOOSTERETTES (26).	FG.	FT.	F.
Camp'l rf	2	1	2	Burdick rf	2	1	0
Fisher rf	0	0	3	Ballik lf	3	1	3
L'thans lf	0	1	4	McGrath lf	1	0	4
Christine lf	0	0	1	Mica c	1	0	3
Murray c	1	2	1	Fred'ks c	0	0	0
Boss rg	3	0	2	Pauloski rg	1	4	2
Walters lg	2	0	2	Wadlow lg	2	0	1
Totals	8	4	15	Totals	10	6	13

Score at half—Jackets 12, Boosters 13. Referee—Joe Doherty.

SHERMAN (12).	FG.	FT.	F.	IRISH VILLAGE (39).	FG.	FT.	F.
Spicer rf	2	0	1	B.Foley rf	3	0	0
McGrath lf	0	2	2	C.Foley rf	1	1	0
L.Dem'y c	0	0	4	Westhus lf	1	2	0
F.Dem'y lg	2	0	3	Mullen lf	2	0	1
Cushin rg	1	0	4	E. Nagel c	2	1	1
Dolan rg	0	0	1	Gruendar c	3	0	0
Totals	5	2	15	Joyce rg	1	3	1
				M.Nagel rg	3	0	0
				Nolan lg	0	0	0
				Krupp lg	0	0	2
				Totals	16	7	6

Score at half—Village 13, Sherman 5. Referee—Joe Doherty.

BLEWETT DEFEATS M'KINLEY SWIMMERS

Blewett's swimmers defeated McKinley's team, 44-31, yesterday in a dual swimming meet held at the Y. M. H. A. pool. Blewett's swimmers took first in five of the eight events.

The summaries:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Heine, Blewett; Taussig, Blewett, second; Thiesen, McKinley, third. Time—:20 flat.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dodd, McKinley; Woods, Blewett, second; Middleton, Blewett, third. Time—1:27.5.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Byland, Blewett; Counselman, Blewett, second; Marshall, McKinley, third. Time—3:02.5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Pring, McKinley; Zachritz, Blewett, second; Ronsick, Blewett, third.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bruce, Blewett; Sabrick, McKinley, second; Bolles, McKinley, third. Time—1:16.8.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Connell, Blewett; Simmons, McKinley, second; Langfield, McKinley, third.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Blewett (Bruce, Connell and Byland). Time—1:17.2.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by McKinley (Sabrick, Simmons, Thiesen and Pring).

BUDWEISERS TO BOWL 6 GAMES IN CLEVELAND

The Budweisers, city champions and St. Louis' representative in the National Bowling Proprietor's team match championship, will depart tonight for Cleveland where they will oppose the Sterling Gas team of that city in the first half of a 12-game team match tomorrow and Sunday. The final six games will be bowled here the following weekend.

The winner of the team match will be in line for a championship affair with the Heil Products, Milwaukee, present champions.

The Budweisers boast a 1062 average in the Wednesday division of the Classic league, and 1005 in the Classic Traveling league.

The Sterling team, formerly known as the Canfield Oils, and the Waldorf Lagers, has been bowling sensational tenpin scores this season and will give the local team a hard battle. The Buds earned the right to oppose the Sterlings by defeating the Prager Bears of Chicago in a home and home match.

The teams will line up as follows:

BUDWEISERS.

Art Scheer

Erv Brunsmann

Harry Frederic

Harold Schaeffer

Ray Newton

STERLINGS.

Skang Mercurio

Pat Albris

John Olszewski

John Sturm

Emil Siperko

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. WINS SWIMMMING MEET

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. swimming team won only three of the seven first places in its dual meet with the South Side Y. M. C. A., but points scored for second and third places enabled it to win, 33-30, last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool.

The summaries:

200-YARD RELAY—Won by South Side (Hayer, Howard, Chouteau, Gray); Downtown, second. Time, 1:49.9.

100-YARD BREAST—Won by Olsen, Downtown; Hahn, South Side, second. Time, 1:20.4.

50-YARD FREE—Won by Howard, South Side; Hennerichs, Downtown, second. Time, :28.

100-YARD FREE—Won by Gray, South Side; Giblin, Downtown, second. Time, :60.7.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Pietrowski, Downtown; Thompson, Downtown, second; Schaeffer, South Side, third. Winner's total, 98.62.

220-YARD FREE—Won by Chouteau, South Side; Bocek, Downtown, second; Hennerichs, Downtown, third. Time, 2:42.6.

150 MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Downtown (Phelps, Olsen, Krulic); South Side, second. Time, 1:31.5.

ATCHESON OPPOSES WASHINGTON STAR IN HANDBALL SEMIFINALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., defending titleholder seeking his sixth national Y. M. C. A. four-wall handball championship, faces Jack Schwartz, Washington's best, tonight in a semifinal round match.

In the other semifinal round Stanley Hitz of Harrisburg, Pa., meets Jack Emas of Germantown, Pa.

In one of the semifinal contests in the doubles competition, Jack Schwartz and Paul Perlman of Washington meet Rudy Harris and Al Anfenson of Minneapolis.

Atcheson and Walter Streull of Memphis will defend their doubles championship in a semifinal round match against Joe Cowley and C. S. Walker of Washington.

SHAWS DEFEAT CLEVELAND FOR NINTH VICTORY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 22. — Pittsburgh will conduct its first "big time" basketball carnival at Duquesne Gardens tonight when the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' team of Maplewood, Mo., opposes the Goldenson Vanities, Pittsburgh's finest five, which owns victories over most of the clubs in this district.

The Shaws gained a 13-10 triumph over the tall, husky Fisher Foods (formerly the Chicago Baby Ruths) at Cleveland last night, for their ninth straight victory of the season. Following the game here, the Shaws will entrain for New York from where they will go to Middletown, Conn., to open a series with the Speed Girls, Eastern champions, tomorrow night.

In last night's battle, the Shaw-Stephens gained an early lead but was forced to stave off a last minute rally by the Cleveland team. Three baskets in the closing seconds, two by Bernice Korek and one by Gladys Lommler, had the home crowd cheering for victory that never came. Mary Dueker, accurate shooting forward, contributed three field goals and a free toss for seven points to lead her team in scoring. Bernice Frillman, who made a field goal and free throw, ran her scoring streak to 33 straight games.

The general all-round defensive tactics of Mary Rudis, who broke up play after play, bewildered the hard driving Fisher girls. Attempts were made to bring the Fisher team to St. Louis some time in February, though nothing was definitely decided.

The box score:

SHAW-STEPHENS.	FG.	FT.	F.	FISHER FOODS.	FG.	FT.	T.
M. Dueker rf	3	1	1	Graham rf	0	0	0
Crain lf	0	0	1	Blue rf	0	0	0
Frillman c	1	1	1	Nothstine lf	0	0	0
D. Dueker rg	0	1	1	Jorek lf	2	0	0
Rudis lg	1	0	1	Teachout c	1	0	2
Lam'tha rg	0	0	0	Lommler rf	1	1	0
Mer'meyer rg	0	0	0	Hobczak rf	0	0	0
				Fischlin lf	0	1	1
Totals	5	3	5	Traver lf	0	0	2
				Totals	4	2	5

Score at half: Shaw-Stephens, 9; Cleveland, 4.

Referee—O'Connor (Ohio State). Umpire—Stofer (Westeren Reserve).

Time of quarters—8 minutes.

ELDRED, WITH 397, LEADS HIESTAND IN FLORIDA TRAPSHOOT

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.—Picking up where he left off as the opening round ended, William Eldred defied an exasperating wind yesterday to run his Peckaway trapshoot string to 397 hits out of 400 shots.

The Cincinnati star smashed 198 targets in the second 200-bird round from 16 yards to pace a brilliant field of marksmen in the four-day shoot.

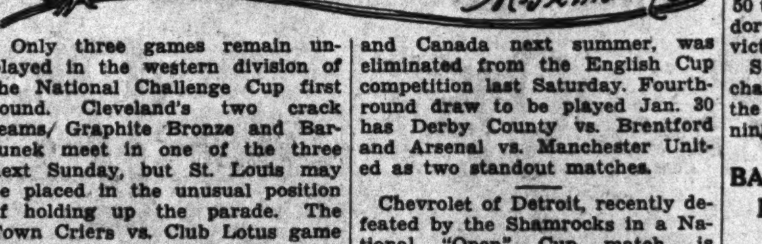
The Grand American champion, Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, O., stood one bird back of Eldred when the firing ended yesterday, scoring 197x200, and four targets back in the cumulative tabulation.

Sam Shermon of Salt Lake City, Utah, broke 196 for third place in yesterday's event. Each day's round stands as a separate event insofar as the prizes go.

Shoot-offs were necessary to determine winners in the "B," "C" and "D" classes after the first 200-target rounds ended in deadlocks.

J. R. Johnson Jr. of Hartford City, Ind., defeated Gordon High of Rome, Ga., and J. N. Stinson of Bradford, Pa., in the extra round to capture the Class "B" honor. They tied at 192.

O. B. Hinz of Oshkosh, Wis., won the "C" class by breaking 25 straight in the shoot-off against W. L. Blood of Newark, N. J., and W. H. Souba of Indianapolis, after regular rounds of 182.



Only three games remain unplayed in the western division of the National Challenge Cup first round. Cleveland's two crack teams, Graphite Bronze and Bartunek meet in one of the three next Sunday, but St. Louis may be placed in the unusual position of holding up the parade. The Town Criers vs. Club Lotus game has been twice postponed and the Burkes vs. Optimists is tentatively pushed back to Jan. 31.

Here are the western division cup game results thus far:

Sparta A. B. A. of Chicago 3, Vienna, Milwaukee, 1.

Olympia, Chicago, 2, Maccabees, Chicago, 1.

Shamrocks, St. Louis, 4, Chevrolets, Detroit, 0.

Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh, 1, Pittsburgh Steel, Dunlevy, Pa., 0.

Heidelberg, Pittsburgh, 2, Kodak Park, Rochester, 0.

Four of the eight games scheduled in the eastern division have been played despite very bad weather. Three of the four booked for Sunday are full of promise of good football. They are: German Americans of Philadelphia vs. Highlanders of Trenton, N. J.; Brookhattan of New York vs. Baltimore F. C.; St. Mary's Celtic of Brooklyn vs. Paterson Caledonians, Paterson, N. J.

The Charlton Athletic of London, booked to tour the United States and Canada next summer, was eliminated from the English Cup competition last Saturday. Fourth-round draw to be played Jan. 30 has Derby County vs. Brentford and Arsenal vs. Manchester United as two standout matches.

Chevrolet of Detroit, recently defeated by the Shamrocks in a National "Open" Cup match, is booked to meet the Pabst team of Milwaukee in a national amateur cup contest but the game has been held up pending investigation of charges that the Milwaukee club used six ineligible players in a previous match. The six alleged "ringers" are said to be regular members of the Vienna club of Milwaukee. The use of ineligible players in cup competition has been almost completely wiped out.

A picked team of Western Pennsylvania District players may face the Shamrocks in March. Negotiations for such a match have been opened by P. J. Kilday, president of the West Penn Association. "I assure you, Phil (Phil Riley, business manager of the Shamrocks), that we shall come away with a victory over your great team," Kilday wrote. He added "you are indeed fortunate to have men like Gonsalves in your team. We, here, think Buff Donelli is equal to the best in shooting but Gonsalves, I think, tops them all. It is worth the price of admission to see these two on opposing sides."

WRAY'S COLUMN

Still Believes in Giants.

THEY still believe in giants, in this strange realm of Fistiana. Although history, ancient and recent, seems to prove that the "bigger they come the harder they fall," promoters are building up another "giant" for ring purposes—Jack Torrance, former shotput, baseball, basketball and football star at Louisana State, and member of the 1936 Olympic team.

With the collapse of the Baer and Carnera bubbles at the hands of much lighter foes still fresh in our minds, it was with some surprise that we learned Promoter Mike Jacobs had interested himself in the development of the college giant, Torrance, along fighting lines.

You'd think a guy would profit by history. But Mike didn't. At least he helped launch Jack on his career. Two fights and two knockouts have been recorded and you can look for a dozen more kayoes of the same sort. Look up Giant Carnera's early record and you will get a picture of what may happen to Torrance.

We became acquainted with Torrance while with the Olympic team in Berlin. A huge fellow weighing 325 pounds in poor condition, he seemed anything but a fighting type. Beaming with good nature he appeared to be cast for a shot-putter's part and not much else.

Speed, quick co-ordination and that grimness of purpose all real fighters must have, seemed lacking in Torrance. Might as well try to make a wolf out of a St. Bernard, would be your reaction after watching him.

• • •

Trained Off 75 Pounds.

ACCORDING to statistics comparing his proportions with those of past champions, Torrance is the second heaviest of all ring giants, being exceeded in poundage only by Carnera. In altitude and reach Jess Willard also had it on Torrance. Otherwise the former Baton Rouge policeman dominates the field.

His 325 Olympic poundage has shrunk to 258, a loss of more than 75 pounds. Photographs show that he is fairly shapely but whether he can step around in the ring with sufficient speed to prevent him from being just another whale for some speedy swordfish of the ring, time only can tell. Probably his baseball, basketball and football experience have stepped up his co-ordination so that it is faster than was that of Carnera and also that of the giant, Ray Impellittiere, who was leveled by a far lighter foe (Bob Pastor) recently and shoved out of the title hope picture.

• •

Few to Worry About.

WHAT probably encouraged Jacobs and others to interest themselves in Torrance was the belief that since competition in the heavyweight group is of low order a heavy, game man would stand a fine chance of repeating the title success of Carnera and Max Baer, two very ordinary battlers.

In other words weak opposition, rather than Torrance's great power, would play the larger part in any advance scored by the Louisiana giant.

• • •

Big fellows several times have carried on because of weak opposition. Carl Morris and Fred Fulton, giants of little class, rose high as white hopes until whittled down by smaller but deadlier fighters like Jack Dempsey. Willard, Carnera and Baer even rose to championships but crumpled before smaller but better equipped foes.

And so, the Goliaths of the ring today can be brought down as easily as David laid low the Goliath of the Philistines.

There is such a thing as being too big for fighting purposes. You wouldn't, for example, try to clean out a machine gun nest with a Big Bertha.

If you could visualize a giant of Torrance's size who could get around as fast as a lightweight and punch as fast as Jack Dempsey, weight might make a big difference.

Size has insuperable handicaps, fortunately. A super giant would end all competition and might cause a few fatalities.

LOOK OUT BELOW!
HOW'S HE DOING?
HE'S GOING OVER BIG
J.W.

AND THEY STILL BELIEVE IN GIANTS!

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON—Dean Detton 215, Salt Lake City, threw Gino Garibaldi, 216, Italy, 29:30.

NEW YORK—Robert Bruns, 218, Chicago, threw Dave Levin, 198, Jamaica, N. Y., 40:02.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Salvatore Balbo, 192, Italy, defeated Fred Bruno, 189, New York, two out of three falls.

HARTFORD, Conn.—George Clark, 225, Scotland, defeated Len Macaluso, 200, Buffalo, two straight falls.

Denver Five Triumphs.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22. — Tex Colvin and Warner Frank paced the Denver Safeways to a 56-34 win over Colorado Springs in a Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league game last night. Colvin scored 16 points and Frank 13.

Deardorff Plays Leader in Title Billiard Event

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Al Primeau, Duluth, won his fourth straight victory and clinched at least a tie for first place in the national amateur three-cushion billiard meet by defeating Chet Vandenover, Minneapolis, 50 to 36, in 77 innings last night.

Eugene Deardorff of St. Louis will be Primeau's opponent in the tournament final tonight. The Missourian has a chance to force a title play-off between Primeau and Max Shimon of Milwaukee, who is favored to win his fourth match in five starts this afternoon when he meets Edwards Spritz of Boston.

The two tailenders, Jay Ankrom of Detroit, dethroned champion, and Vandenover, play their final match this afternoon.

Shimon moved into a commanding position as challenger yesterday when he defeated Deardorff 50 to 48, in 81 innings. It was Deardorff's second defeat against two victories.

Spitz defeated Ankrom, defending champion, for his first victory of the tournament, 50 to 45, in 75 innings.

BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES AFTER COLLAPSE WHILE PLAYING GAME

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 22.—Richard Manning Moore, 18-year-old player on a basketball team here, collapsed during a game in the John Gorrie High School gymnasium and was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

Moore was born in Keokuk, Ia. He moved here with his father, Benjamin H. Moore, transit company official, in 1931.

KID CHOCOLATE REFUSES BOUT WITH ARMSTRONG

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Louis Guitierrez, manager of Kid Chocolate, said today he refused an offer to send Chocolate against Henry Armstrong in Los Angeles, Feb. 2.

Armstrong, recognized in California as featherweight champion, was willing to risk that geographical title in the fight, according to Gutierrez, who added: "We're going to bring Chocolate along slowly. He won't be ready for the topnotchers for another six months."

FLYE

HANSEN SCO
TWICE; ST. L
TEAM RET
18-POINT

Burns, Harnott a
Donald Count
Goals — Wakef
Purpur Shed No
Brief Flare-Up.

LINEUPS AND SU

ST. LOUIS. Pos.
Nelson Goal
Swenson L. D.
MacKinnon R. D.
Harnott C.
Burns L. W.
Ingram R. W.
Spares: St. Louis—Matte, McDonal
Hansen, [illegible]
Tulsa—Maracle, Riley, Leve
Merrill, Martin.
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minutes), Burland.
Second period scoring: St.
Donald from Burns from In
Harnott from Ingram, 19:48
Tulsa—Riley, Bellemer.
Third period scoring: St.
[illegible] Tulsa
from McDonald, 8:48.
Martin from Bellemer.
Stops.
Nelson [illegible]
Levine [illegible]
Referee—George Brown.
STANDINGS OF THE
CLUB. W. L. T.
St. Louis 21 5 3
St. Paul 13 12 3
Wichita 10 12 4
Kansas City 12 13
Tulsa 8 13
Minneapolis 8 15 3

By W. J. McGo

The St. Louis Flyers
nine-game lead in the
Hockey Association
They defeated Tulsa las
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It was the fourth victo
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The hockey club man
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Tulsa is on the way
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day and postpone the
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Ollie Mulvihill wore a
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Flyers scored their first

CHAMPION DEFEA
IN FLORID

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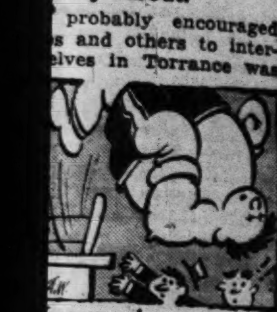

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recognized in Califor- rweight champion, was sk that geographical fight, according to o added: "We're go- Chocolate along slow- be ready for the top- another six months."

FLYERS WIN 21ST GAME OF SEASON, DEFEATING TULSA, 5-1

HANSEN SCORES TWICE; ST. LOUIS TEAM RETAINS 18-POINT LEAD

Burns, Harnott and McDonald Count Single Goals — Wakeford and Purpur Shed No Blood in Brief Flare-Up.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	TULSA.
Nelson	Goal	Levine
Swenson	L. D.	Pringle
MacKinnon	R. D.	Bellemer
Harnott	C.	McPherson
Burns	L. W.	Bailey
Ingram	R. W.	Burland

Spares: St. Louis—Matte, Carbol, Oscar Hansen, Purpur, McDonald, Mulvihill. Tulsa—Maracle, Riley, Lever, Wakeford, Merrill, Martin.

First period scoring: St. Louis—Oscar Hansen from MacKinnon from Mulvihill, 5:44; Oscar Hansen from Mulvihill from Purpur, 13:20. Penalties: St. Louis—Purpur (5 minutes). Tulsa—Wakeford (5 minutes), Burland.

Second period scoring: St. Louis—McDonald from Burns from Ingram, 13:25; Harnott from Ingram, 19:48. Penalties: Tulsa—Riley, Bellemer.

Third period scoring: St. Louis—Burns from McDonald, 8:48. Tulsa—Riley from Martin from Bellemer.

Stops.	1	2	3	T.
Nelson	11	4	8	23
Levine	9	8	7	24

Referee—George Brown.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	G.	O.G.	Pts.
St. Louis	21	5	3	87	48	42
St. Paul	12	12	3	46	51	24
Wichita	10	12	3	43	37	20
Kansas City	10	12	4	36	45	20
Tulsa	8	13	6	33	44	16
Minneapolis	8	15	3	40	63	16

By W. J. McGoogan

The St. Louis Flyers retain their nine-game lead in the American Hockey Association race today. They defeated Tulsa last night 5 to 1 while the St. Paul Saints were winning from Minneapolis, 3 to 2.

It was the fourth victory on their home ice from the Oilers which the St. Louis club scored before one of the poorest crowds of the season. The small attendance no doubt was due to the sleet storm which made driving hazardous.

Oscar Scores Twice.

Oscar Hansen, leading scorer of the league, added to his total with two goals while Bobby Burns, flashy left wing, scored a goal and an assist. Walter Harnott and Donald "Duke" McDonald counted the other St. Louis tallies.

Most of the action of the contest was packed into the first period when the Flyers scored twice and to all intents and purposes ended the struggle.

When the game was a little more than five minutes old, Hansen scored his first goal assisted by MacKinnon and Mulvihill. The Tulsa players protested bitterly to Referee George Brown that Hansen was standing in the crease in front of the Oiler goal when he made the shot, but the official turned a deaf ear to their pleadings and the goal stood.

Hansen scored his other tally some eight minutes later on assists from Mulvihill and Purpur.

Then in the second period the Flyers made assurance doubly sure with two more tallies. McDonald counted on passes from Burns and Ingram at 13:25 while Walter Harnott added the fourth Flyer goal with a shot which carried him into the Oiler net, on a pass from Ingram at 19:48.

The Fifth Goal.

A little more than eight minutes after the final session started, Burns took a pass from McDonald and scored the fifth St. Louis goal while seven minutes later Riley, assisted by Martin and Bellemer, spoiled the shutout for goalie Hub Nelson with the lone Oiler tally.

It was the twenty-first victory of the season for the Flyers and while the game was not particularly rough, Sonny Wakeford and Fido Purpur enlivened the first period with a bit of a fight. Their antics, however, were not such as to cause the featherweight or the lightweight champions to lie awake at night.

The hockey club management announced the attendance as 3102.

Tulsa is on the way to play St. Paul Sunday night and suggestions that the team stay over here for a day and postpone the game until tonight met deaf ears.

Ollie Mulvihill wore a head gear of red and white leather to protect the cut on the back of his head.

Matte Is Hurt.

Joe Matte injured his left arm in the second period and required the attention of a doctor in the rest period but continued in the game.

Burland was penalized in the first period just before Purpur and Wakeford put on their little scrap and it was while the three of them were in the penalty box that the Flyers scored their first goal.

CHAMPION DEFEATED IN FLORIDA GOLF

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 22.—Stymied five times on the 18-hole semifinal round, Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., the defending champion, yesterday bowed out of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament which he won last year.

A local minister, Dr. Leslie J. Barnette, defeated him one up to meet Leon Pettigrew of Pendleton, Ind., in the 36-hole final today. Pettigrew put out William Munsell of Coral Gables, 7 and 5.

Off for Oconomowoc, Where the Skating's Good—And Fast

Six St. Louis skaters and a group of officials departed early this afternoon for the Great Lakes Open championships scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday at Oconomowoc, Wis. In the group are, left to right: Henry Kemper, president of the Missouri Skating Association; John Bretz, Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U.; Alex Hurd, Lamar Ottsen, Roy Wolfmeyer, Weber Lay, Mrs. Bee Slater, Mrs. Mary Young and Ted Young, secretary of the Missouri Skating Association. Kemper, Gevecker and Young will serve as officials at the meet.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Sunny Jim, Coach.

JAMES LE ROY BOTTOMLEY made an important move when he agreed to serve as coach as well as player with Rogers Hornsby's Browns. Every ball player, after he has served his time in the ranks, has ambitions to try his hand at running a ball club and there is no better training for a managerial job than a term as assistant to a capable leader of men.

The major league coach can be just another man in uniform, or he can be a highly important member of the organization. If he thinks he has done his duty when he has hit a few fungoes to the outfield or grounders to the infield and cut up a few capers on the coaching line, he is just another man on the payroll. There are many such coaches in baseball, and there are many others who do much to nudge a team on its way to a high position in a pennant race.

Bill Killefer was a valuable coach when he was Rogers Hornsby's assistant. Frank Snyder is an asset to the New York Giants. Del Baker is highly regarded as coach of the Detroit Tigers. Mike Gonzales, as smart an hombre as you'll find among the coaches, deserves the full share of spoils he always gets when the Cardinals break into a world series.

What a Coach Can Do.

THE good coach can be valuable as a morale officer. There are times when players' feelings are hurt, unintentionally, by some managerial act. The good coach smooths the ruffled feelings, nips any tendency toward bolshevism in the ranks, combats cliques before they organize. He is still in the ranks, but he usually sits in with the manager. He sees the front office problems and learns that discipline, something that he merely tolerated as a player, is something to be fought for as an essential to prosperity.

There never was a ball player better liked by his comrades than Jim Bottomley. Young players instinctively carried their troubles to him. Athletes with grievances went to Bottomley first. He always knew what was happening on the ball club. And Jim always was on the right side.

Jim always had a way with young ball players, too. When Rip Collins appeared in the Cardinal picture everybody knew that he was there to take Bottomley's job if he could. But Jim gave him all the help he could, coached him generously and told Collins to understand that if he took the job, Old Jim would be his No. 1 booster; there wouldn't be any hard feelings.

It was the same at Cincinnati when Johnny Mize appeared as a first base candidate. Jim took the Red rookie under his wing and gave him all the help he could.

Helped Harlond Clift.

WITH the Browns last year Bottomley had much to do with the remarkable improvement shown by Harlond Clift, the team's third baseman. Clift had lost confidence in himself and the customers had lost confidence in him, too. They always were on the edges of their seats, fearful that Clift would throw the ball into the grandstand.

"Harlond was throwing wrong," Jim explained the other day, when asked about his work with Clift. "He had got into the habit of throwing side-armed and because he had thrown a few away, he was inclined to let up on his throws. That's the best way in the world to throw a sailer—just hold the ball loose and lob it. I got Harlond to change his throw to overhand and to put plenty on the ball. I told him to let 'er go and I'd get 'em, but to throw hard. He threw a lot more accurately and his fielding average picked up right now."

Jim had a chance several years ago to manage the Cincinnati Reds, but it probably was a break for him that the job didn't appeal to him. It's difficult to jump from the ranks to a managerial job with no preliminary training. Bob O'Farrell tried it with the Cardinals in 1927. Bob knew baseball, but he was a bit too tender-hearted, a bit too considerate of the players. He lacked the iron fist that a manager has to brandish occasionally, even if he doesn't swing it. And he needs to have more of the front-office viewpoint that a player in the ranks usually doesn't get. A year or two as a a coach will prepare Bottomley for a managerial job and the next time an opportunity presents itself, he'll be better equipped to take over big league reins. Meantime, he should be of great service to the rather uncompromising Rogers Hornsby. The Rajah needs a man like Sunny Jim Bottomley.

CATHOLIC LEAGUERS PLAY TWO CONTESTS

South Side Catholic High and Cathedral High of Belleville, tied for second place in the Catholic High Basketball League will play host to Chaminade and St. Peter's of St. Charles, respectively, tonight in games scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Central Catholic of East St. Louis, the leader, will be idle until next Tuesday when it meets the St. Peter's quintet on the St. Charles court.

Crow Hunting Experiment Is Set for Tonight

A group of sportsmen will experiment with a new pastime tonight when they go crow-hunting about two miles north of the Chain of Rocks bridge and then two miles east, B. M. Crawford, local duck hunter, who is organizing the party, said that an estimated 2,000,000 crows were roosting in the willows near the locality named.

Members of the party, expected to number between 25 and 30, will meet on Riverview drive, near the bridge, at 6 o'clock. Most of them are duck hunters. They will be armed with shotguns.

"This is an experiment," Crawford said, "and is part of a campaign to destroy crows, considered very destructive to wild life. We are trying to make a sport out of it, and we think our method will be more effective than to dynamite them, as farmers are doing in Illinois and Oklahoma.

"We also plan to eat some of the crows after the shooting, selecting some of the young birds for the test. A regular organization for the destruction of crows will probably be formed after the shooting tonight."

Escobar to Meet Salica in Title Battle Feb. 22

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Sixto Escobar, world bantamweight champion, yesterday signed to meet his old rival, Lou Salica, in defense of his title in a 15-round match at San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 22.

Promoter Arthur Gigante of San Juan said Jack Dempsey had agreed to referee. Dempsey's fee was reported to be $7500 and two round plane trips from Miami to San Juan.

Escobar's manager said that he first understood the champion's opponent would be Henry Jeffra of Baltimore, but that the Jeffra crowd had taken a "powder" on the match.

Salica and Escobar have split even in two matches, Escobar lifting the bantam crown from Salica in their last fight.

ZAHARIAS AND SAUER MEET IN HANDICAP BOUT

A double headliner, featuring a handicap match between Chris Zaharias, 205-pound Colorado Greek, and George Sauer, 175-pounder in one affair and Joe Banaski and Tuffy Cleet, a pair of light-heavyweight title contenders, in a one-fall to a finish encounter, will be offered at the wrestling show at the Coliseum tonight.

In the handicap match between Zaharias and Sauer, Zaharias must pin his lighter opponent twice inside of the hour time limit to gain the decision. Sauer will be declared the winner if he survives for the full hour. A disqualification will result in ten minutes being taken out of the time limit.

The Cleet-Banaski brawl figures to resolve itself into a battle between Tuffy's well-known slugging tactics against the reputed cleverness of Banaski, who looked the part of a capable matman when he tossed Babe Rodriquez here last week. A coin will be tossed in the ring prior to the semi-windup to determine whether the Zaharias-Sauer contest or the Cleet-Banaski match will be the final of the card.

Jim Logas, Chicago Greek, is down for the second bout of the bill, meeting Walter McMillan, of Pine Lawn, Mo. Milo Occhi, former 175-pound champion of the Ozark A. A. U., will oppose Mannie Margulis, local Hebrew, in the opener.

The two preliminaries will have a half-hour time limit. The show will get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA TO BE HELD JUNE 22

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Looking ahead nearly five months when the tide will be favorable in mid-afternoon, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association made a radical change yesterday in the starting time of the Poughkeepsie regatta while selecting June 22 as the day for the annual rowing classic on the Hudson River.

In contrast to other years, when the three races have been rowed late in the afternoon or early evening, the association designated 1 p. m. (St. Louis time) as the start of the freshmen race. The junior varsity will follow an hour later with the varsity crews getting under way on their four-mile pull at 3 p. m.

Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the association, pointed out it may be necessary to change the schedule if tide conditions change. The new time table will be adhered to as closely as possible, however. Several times it has been nearly dark before the varsity boatmen bent to their oars.

In addition to the five members of the association—Navy, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell and Syracuse—invitations were extended to Washington, California, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wisconsin. Princeton is not expected to accept. Wisconsin will decide after two preliminary races.

Washington's Huskies, who swept the river last year, will be back with much the same varsity crew that beat California by a length and a half and then went on to win the Olympic title. Al Ulbrickson, coach of the Huskies, also is said to have another strong junior varsity outfit with plenty of men for every position.

Cornell, which failed last year after being highly touted to turn back the Western invasion, will be the only crew with a new coach. Harrison Sanford, former Washington crewman, was appointed to succeed Jim Wray last fall.

Present at the meeting of the association's board of stewards were: Maxwell Stevenson, Columbia; C. Louis Borie III, Pennsylvania; Commander A. C. McFall, Navy; William Forbes, Cornell, and Reynolds Benson, Columbia.

CRYSTAL CITY PLAYS FESTUS FIVE TONIGHT

Crystal City and Festus High school basketball teams play one of their "traditional" games tonight at Festus gymnasium. Always natural rivals, this year's game has added interest due to the fine records of the two teams this season.

Champion Lewis Stops Art Sykes In Sixth Round

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, edged a little higher in the heavyweight division ranking today as a result of knocking out hard-punching Art Sykes, of Chicago, in the sixth round of a scheduled non-title 10-rounder here last night.

It was Lewis' fight all the way. After a slow first round, Lewis deserted his usual boxing stance and opened up on the Chicagoan with steady rights to the head and body.

Saved by the bell at the three count in the fifth, Sykes held until 53 seconds of the sixth, then hit the canvas for the last time. A long looping right to the jaw was the coup-de-grace.

Churchill Downs, Latonia Tracks To Consolidate

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22. STOCKHOLDERS and directors of Churchill Downs approved yesterday a proposed consolidation of Churchill Downs, Inc., with the Latonia Jockey Club, Inc., two units of the American Turf Association.

Latonia directors are scheduled to meet next Thursday to ratify the merger, which, it was explained by Sam Culbertson, Churchill Downs president, is a move to simplify bookkeeping and corporate accounts of the two tracks.

SIMINGTON TO MEET IRISH IN COLISEUM BOUT

Jackie Callahan, matchmaker for the Navy Post of the American Legion, last night signed Young Simington, Poplar Bluff featherweight, and Kid Irish, Alton 128-pounder, to meet in one of four 10-round bouts on the Feb. 2 program at the Coliseum.

Simington handed Armand Sicilia, Springfield, Ill., battler, a lacing on the last local card.

Irish has knocked out Paul Lee, defeated Jimmy Buckler twice and defeated both Murl Thompson and Mickey Genera in local bouts.

The bout will be fought at 128 pounds.

SKATERS IN TRIALS FOR GREAT LAKES CARNIVAL

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 22.—The vanguard of an entry list of 150 of the nation's speediest ice skaters took trial spins today on Fowler Lake in preparation for the third annual Great Lakes open speed skating championships tomorrow and Sunday.

Forty skaters were entered in the men's division. Heading the list was Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, the defending champion. Alex Hurd of St. Louis was expected to press him hard as were other stars. They include Eddie Schroeder and Leo Freisinger, Chicago aces of last year's Olympic team; Del Lamb and Bob Peterson, Milwaukee Olympic skaters, and Frank Stack and Ab Hardy, Canadians from Sudbury, Ont.

BYRD LEADS IN BALL PLAYER'S GOLF TOURNEY; 78 FOR DIZZY

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 22.—There was much talk of "popping a fly into the cup" and "slapping a home run down the fairway" today while the professional baseball boys swung into the second 18 holes of the national baseball players golf tournament.

Sammy Byrd won first day honors after nearly being excluded from play on a technicality. He scored 70, one under par, for a one-stroke lead over Garland Braxton, Milwaukee pitcher.

Byrd formerly was with the New York Yankees and now is with Rochester, N. Y.

Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher who is defending the Powel Crosley Cup, shared third place with Paul Derringer, Cincinnati hurler, with 74's.

Dizzy Dean kept in the running with a 78. Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, posted a 76 along with Pitcher Jack Russell, Boston, and Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder.

KLING WANTS TO PUT BALL CLUB IN OMAHA

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22.—Officials of the Chamber of Commerce said last night they had received a letter from John Kling, president of the Kansas City Blues, American Association baseball club, asserting he would like to establish a Western League club in Omaha as a "farm" for the Blues, if a ball park could be obtained.

The old Western League baseball park here was destroyed by fire last summer. The Chamber of Commerce replied to Kling that no ball park was available here.

LOOK YOUR BEST IN A Brooks Hat 616 OLIVE ST.

THE SPIRIT OF OLD KENTUCKY
Cumberland Gap, THE GATEWAY through which the pioneers entered Kentucky to enact the early history of this famous state.
Glenmore
ONE PINT
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY Straight Bourbon Whiskey
DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY Glenmore Distilleries Co.
We are KENTUCKY PIONEERS, too!
● Today, the Glenmore Distillery is pioneering with a smooth, full-bodied, full strength Kentucky Bourbon, priced on a level with a whole field of 90 and 93 proof whiskies. Glenmore is full 100 proof—the same high proof as whiskies costing double or more. Men can't help but recognize the difference in value.
Glenmore's Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

GOODMAN'S, 1300 Franklin
OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY, TO 10 P. M.—SAT. TILL MIDNITE

CANDY AND CIGAR SALE
CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD, LUCKY, OLD GOLD, a carton $1.13
Cash and carry only. Any quantity. No limit.
RALEIGH cigarettes, a carton — — $1.09
80c Value HORSESHOE and STAR, lb., 60c
Brown Mule or Spark Plug, box — — — 48c
Lb. Tobaccos, Union Leader, Catcher, Dial, 59c
Havana Ribbon and Cremo Cigars, box of 50 for — — — $1.30
King Edward, Childs and Havana Sweets Cigars, box of 50 for — — — 98c
Half-Pint Ice Cream Pail, 100 for — — 45c
Soda Straws, 500 for — — — — — 20c
10 Lb. Cake Hershey's Milk Chocolate — — — — — — $1.70
10-lb. Klein's Chocolate — — — — — $1.60
Chocolate Easter Eggs, 144 in a box — 45c
Big line of Valentine Candies.
72c Val. Penny Candies, assortment box, 40c
10c Boxes Marshmallows, 2 for 15c. Doz., 80c
BALL GUM, Box of 100 for — — 12c
5c GOLD BOND Cigars. Box of 50 for—95c
$2.50 Val. Radio and King Emanuel Cigars. Box of 50 for— 85c
HAVANA SEED CIGARS— 5 for 10c. Box of 50 for — — — — 75c
10c TOBACCOS — — — 2 for 15c; Doz., 80c
5c TOBACCOS — — — 6 for 25c; Doz., 45c
$5.00 Value 5c FACTORY THROWOUTS. Long Filler. Box of 100 — — — — $1.90
$1.44 Value SAFETY MATCHES, Gross 55c
25c Value BOOK MATCHES, Box of 50, 7c
$1 Val. High-Grade Fruit & Nut Choc., lb., 50c
$2.00 Value 5-Lb. Box of Grace Clark's Assorted Hand-Dipped Chocolates — — — — — — 90c
$1.00 Value 2½-lb. Parkside Inn Assorted Chocolates — 50c
35c Milk Choc. Cov. Cherries, Lb. 18c
5c CANDIES Big Line $1.20 Value 68c

—LIQUOR SPECIALS—
PRE-WAR BOTTLED in BOND
FINEST 17 & 18 YEAR OLD WHISKIES
BLACK GOLD
OLD McBRAYER
BLUE GRASS
SUNNYBROOK
BOURBON DE LUXE $2.65 PT.
BUY UP—WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS!
2-YEAR-OLD Fine Quality STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY $1.35 Qt.
DRY GIN 90 PROOF. $1.35 value 5th 83c
5% WINTER Beer $1.15 case
Barrel Whiskey $3.05 Gal. Qt. 98c
1-Yr.-Old STRAIGHT WHISKEY, PT. 63c
CLARKE'S PURE RYE $1.19 PT
WINE California 20%; ½ Gal., 70c; 5th, 35c Gal. $1.24
HARVEY'S CHOICE, 90 proof, gal. — $4.25
GOODMAN'S PRIDE, 100 Prf., Qt. — $1.25
ROCK & RYE With Fruit Qt. $1.19
GIN DRY—FULL QUART, $1.00 SLOE—$1.29 Val., 5th 89c
DOUBLE EDGE BLADES. Pkg. of 5 3c Box of 100 — — 55c
MARATHON BLADES, a pkg. — — — — 3c
PROBAX BLADES, a pkg. — — — — 6c
25c Value GILLETTE BLADES, pkg. — 18c
Star Blades, card of 24 pkgs., $1.25; pkg., 6c
50c BICYCLE CARDS, deck, 35c; doz., $4.10
50c Assorted Fine Chocolates, Lb. 20c
$1.00 Value Chewing Gum, Life Savers and Mints; box — — 58c

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SALE
Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords...FOR MEN
Most Styles 6.95 to 7.85
Others to $9.85
EVERY PAIR men's shoes on sale! Your opportunity to buy these fine shoes at prices that SAVE YOU MONEY!
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706 Olive St.
ALSO AT SWOPES, OLIVE AT 10TH

BIBLE LEAVES NEBRASKA TO BECOME TEXAS U. HEAD COACH

TO SIGN 10-YEAR CONTRACT WITH LONGHORN BOARD IN NEAR FUTURE

Won Six Big Six Football Titles in Eight Years—Salary Said to Be Double University President's.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22.—Dana X. Bible, abdicating monarch of Big Six football, faced a new challenge today — rebuilding the crumbled gridiron glory of the University of Texas.

A 10-year contract with the veteran mentor, whose Nebraska teams have been almost perennial champions, was approved by the Longhorn Board of Regents after a two-day conference. **His salary, though unannounced, unofficially was said to be $15,000—$7500 more than the university president gets.**

Bible boarded a train to return to Lincoln after declaring he would present his formal resignation to University of Nebraska officials—probably Saturday—before signing a Texas contract.

No Assistants Named.

Bible refused to name his assistants, although rumors persisted Blair Cherry, coach of the Amarillo State High School champions, and Ted Twomey, line coach, might become members of his staff. Others, however, thought he would bring part of his Nebraska staff with him and reorganize the Texas set-up completely.

Employment of Bible caused rejoicing among the student body and alumni of the university by whom he is regarded highly.

President H. Y. Benedict of the university, who had stated he opposed paying coaches salaries in excess of professors, said "assuredly I shall give him my fullest co-operation."

Bible commented: "We have had a fine conference. The conditions presented and in which all groups are in accord are most satisfactory."

The genial mentor, whose Cornhusker teams won six Big Six Conference titles in eight years, will return to familiar territory. From 1917 to 1928, inclusive, except for 1918 when he was overseas with the United States Air Corps, Bible coached at Texas A. and M. College and the Aggies annexed five Southwest Conference championships.

Football followers of the State university, arch rivals of Texas A. and M., thus can expect a change of football fare with Bible's combined short punt, single and double wing-back formations, featuring deceptive power rather than overhead attack, replacing the modified Notre Dame system of Jack Chevigny, who retired at the close of the season. The Longhorns finished in the conference cellar the past two years.

Delay in Agreement.

Delay in agreement between Bible and regents was attributed to Bible's unusually high salary and long-term contract demands. It was believed the regents finally met his proposition rather than Bible theirs. Details remained clothed in secrecy. A definite salary figure probably will be announced after Bible resigns formally at Nebraska.

Bible's contact with Eastern and Mid-Eastern grid powers gave rise to speculation as to whether the open date of Dec. 4 on the Longhorn schedule might be filled with one of those teams.

Former Husker Star Favored for Bible's Job.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.—The University of Nebraska Athletic Board did not know today who would fill D. X. Bible's shoes as football coach and head of the department. The board said it had not even been notified formally of his decision to coach at Texas University.

Informal campus reports named these favorites for the job:

W. H. Browne, Bible's assistant; Guy Chamberlain, former Nebraska star; Francis Schmidt, former Husker and now coach at Ohio State; Willard ("Dutch") Witte, another former letterman, now coaching at Wyoming; Lonnie Stiner, Oregon State coach, and Fred Thomsen, Arkansas mentor, both former Cornhuskers; Ed Weir and Roy ("Link") Lyman, both assistant Husker coaches now.

Nebraska's unicameral Legislature today refused to suspend the rules to consider immediately a resolution urging the retention of Coach Bible at the university.

Opposing the suspension, Senator Amos Thomas said he was in sympathy with the move but was getting "itred of resolutions."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH — John Henry Lewis, 186½, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Art Sykes, 188, Chicago, (6).

TAMPA, Fla.—Chino Alvarez, 132, West Tampa, outpointed Domenic Mancini, 137, Pittsburgh, (10).

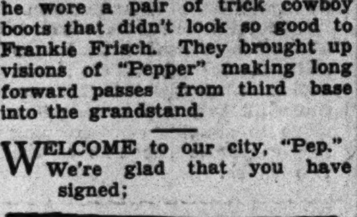
BOSTON—Tiger Terry Warrington, 170, Liverpool, N. S., knocked out Ralph Chong, 168½, New Orleans, (3); Don Labbe, 158, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Eddie Carroll, 152, Lowell, Mass., (8).

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Young Lefty, 149, Fall River, knocked out Ray Courtney, 150, Brockton, Mass., (4); Paris Apice, 137, Providence, R. I., and Freddy Camuse, 159, Fall River, drew, (6).

Boots Are Out.

"Pepper" Martin blew into town Wednesday and attached his sign manual to the dotted line. But he wore a pair of trick cowboy boots that didn't look so good to Frankie Frisch. They brought up visions of "Pepper" making long forward passes from third base into the grandstand.

WELCOME to our city, "Pep."
We're glad that you have signed;



But don't forget to watch your step,
And leave those "boots" behind.

"Pepper" says he has his boots made to order from imported kangaroo leather. This enables him to get the jump on the deer when he goes hunting.

Wesley Ramey offers to fight Lou Ambers for nothing for a chance to get a crack at the lightweight title. Indicating that Wesley thinks Ambers is a pipe.

President Benswanger of the Pirates received the contracts of Paul and Lloyd Waner in the same mail. But there was a fly in the ointment. "Big Poison's" was unsigned.

Brother acts go over in a big way but they are tough problems to handle. Ask Branch Rickey, he knows.

John Henry Lewis and Al Ettore meet again on Feb. 8 to see who really did win that other fight. The question has been mooted around between judges, referees and boxing boards until it is now anybody's fight.

The score in the Perry-Vines serial is now 4 to 3 in favor of Perry. The boys might have taken it to the Supreme Court for final settlement.

Larry Kelley, star catcher of the Yale's gridiron team, also throws a mean basketball. Princeton will be glad when Larry graduates.

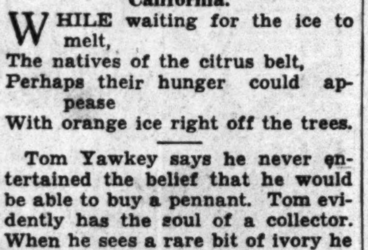
Rain is no respecter of persons. It falls on the just and the unjust. Even Missouri Colonels compared to whom the lilies of the field look like shrinking violets, are not exempt.

Freezing in Citrus Belt in California.

WHILE waiting for the ice to melt,
The natives of the citrus belt,
Perhaps their hunger could appease
With orange ice right off the trees.

Tom Yawkey says he never entertained the belief that he would be able to buy a pennant. Tom evidently has the soul of a collector. When he sees a rare bit of ivory he must have it regardless of price.

Having failed to get anywhere with his museum pieces, Br'er Yawkey will join the back-to-the-land


I'LL DIG UP SOMETHING YET!
TOM YAWKEY

movement now sweeping the baseball world and see what the farms can do for him.

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker was toastmaster to the Joe Humphreys' testimonial dinner. Is Jimmy's hat in the ring again?

Jimmy was flanked by Al Smith and Jim Farley. That eternal triangle again.

Travis Jackson starts from scratch in the Managerial sweepstakes. They handed Joe a franchise as the nucleus of a ball club and told him to go to it.

Casey Stengel will get more money for not managing the Dodgers than will Burleigh Grimes for managing, but look at the fun he'll miss.

BETTORS DROP $30,000 WHEN TINTAGEL RUNS OUT OF MONEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Favorite players suffered their worst setback of the Florida racing season yesterday when Marshall Field's Tintagel, 1935 Belmont Futurity winner, could do no better than fourth behind Anita Doris' Lady Higloss in the six furlongs of the tropical purse.

Rated one of the fastest sprinters in the country and only a head back of Whopper in the latter's record-shattering Hialeah Inaugural Handicap triumph, Tintagel was made the 1 to 4 favorite. At the finish he was a laboring fourth as Lady Higloss, paying $12.30 as the second choice, finished a neck in front of A. J. Abel's Top Dog with T. B. Martin's Stubbs four lengths back in third place.

More than $30,000 was "burned up" on Tintagel. The mutuel department reported that about $13,000 was wagered on the colt to win, $7000 to place and appoximately $10,000 to show.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hialeah.

1—Maemere entry, Exhilaration, Bigey.
2—Warren Jr., Plea, Narise.
3—WARD IN CHANCERY, Watch Him, Indian Head.
4—Liberal, Sir Quest, Vote Boy.
5—Widener entry, Shaffer-Denemark entry, No Sir.
6—Lady Marnock, Winged Flight, Holdum Brown.
7—American Belle, Luculent, Briny Deep.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Donnahona, Shot and Shell, High Diver.
2—Irisheen, Shebang, Dark Prince.
3—Merrily On, Anne L., Aileen C.
4—Grasswrack, Monocle, Dispeller.
5—Sorcery, Frank Ormont, Traggat.
6—ZEVSON, Hernandez entry, Shoeless Joe.
7—Countess Bye, Barcardi Sweep, David W.
8—(Substitute)—Sky Lad, Seven Up, Careful Kitty.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Board Trade, Overshoes, Alwintour.
2—Pat W., Our Spot, Splurge.
3—Wanda Gable, Spey Fox, Blaze D'Or.
4—Wise Anne, Bulstrode, Gilbert Elston.
5—Burns entry, Seventh Heaven, Creech entry.
6—Our Bud, Parva Stella, Pompous Genie.
7—ZEVAR, Open Hearth, Hogan's Fox.
8—Reverberate, Northcutt, Mitigator.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ward in Chancery. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Board Trade. BEST PARLAY—Zevson, Ward in Chalvery and Zevar to place.

Ski Tourney Feb. 7.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Construction of a tower 180 feet high is under way at Soldier Field, where the central United States ski jumping championships will be held Feb. 7. The tower, which will be one of the highest ever built for a ski meet, will have a foundation 28 feet square, with ballast weighing 200,000 pounds, and taper to eight feet square at the top.

Marberry Retires.

Fred Marberry, who staged a sensational pitching comeback for Dallas last season, has announced his retirement from baseball.

Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Singing Slave (Balaski) 16.70 9.30 5.00
Our Ketcham (Landolt) — 9.00 3.60
Tall Princess (Stout) — — 3.50
Time, :34 3-5. Francine C., Maemute, Johnnie Dear, Quarternary, Fly Me, Lovick, Oddesa Flag and Limit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Consistent (Schmidt) — 6.10 4.00 3.40
Ruby Peto (Bierman) — —34.00 12.30
Company (Le Blanc) — — —4.90
Time, 1:19. Landscape, Nancy Mae, Tobacco Buyer, Jeanne Fetzko, Match Plate, Opoca, Brook Trout, Madonna also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Shyne (Stout) — — 4.30 3.40 2.80
Sage Girl (Jaskie) — — 6.40 4.00
Chambersburger (Westrope) — — 4.30
Time, 1:23 4-5. Glittering, Black Mischief, Be Big, Payrack, Dirigible, Berry Patch, Gunwale and Air Line also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Count Morse (Andersen) 4.80 2.40 2.30
White Cockade (Dabson) — 2.80 2.50
Brown Twig (J. Renick) — — 3.00
Time, 1:22 4-5 (equals track record). Sandy Boot and Chief Cherokee also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Two Bob (Kurtsinger) 9.30 2.40 2.60
Whopper (Stevenson) — 2.20 2.20
Gyral (Stout) — — —4.00
Time, 1:36. Blackbirder, Sunanair, Gallant Gay and Zay also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
Live One (Cooper) —12.20 6.90 4.40
Hunterdon (Westrope) — 28.00 11.90
Emir (Morris) — — 3.60
Time, 1:37 3-5. Mama's Choice, Vitox, Knack, Dandy Jay, Steelhead, Prewar, Herondas and Dark Winte ralso ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Weapon; 3—Moretide; 5—Count Rae, Kersarge; 7—Hail.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Magnolia Cash (Dubois) 12.40 6.00 4.20
Kentucky Eagle (Mojena) — 6.40 4.60
Longueil (Dougherty) — — — 6.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Lady Rosamond, Dusky Miss, Swale, Kitty's Rival, Troubadora, Arthur B. Vivola, Sky Cloud and Sally Quick also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Justa Pilgrim (O'Malley) — — —12.60 6.00 4.00
Myron (Manifold) — — 3.20 2.80
xSwift Air (G. L. Smith) — — 4.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Safe Porte, Nellie Mc, Lady Marsco, xMinda, Sea Line, xCity Limit, Cracksman, Honduras and Earl B also ran. xField.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Lorene (Napier)— 6.60 3.40 3.00
Contribute (Mann) — — 5.20 3.60
fMiss Mascara (Eccard) — — 8.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Pennant Bearer, Foxy Quiller, fTalvores, Bunty Ann, Macks Pal, Imperial Betsy, Polly Diskin, Morlute also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Mynah (Lowe) — — 6.40 4.00 3.20
Registerite (Eccard) — 3.80 2.80
Pot au Mint (Dougherty) — — 4.20
Time, 1:48. Lonesome Pine, Dorothy W., Cloudet, Yellow Metal, Thistle Nira, Theorem, Silk Covering, Tela and Frumper also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Baby Joe, Ducmiss, Baby Way, Miss Adams, Albino. 2—Dick's Choice, Glory Gap, Top Glide, Aplicado, Florid, Binjer. 3—Valdosta, Mary Ellen, Aptine, Brucedale, Building Trades, Olin J., Donna James. 4—Try Fair, No Mistake, Camp Parole, Stratagem, Texas Moon, Yes Polly. 5—Highland Lane, Brilliant Light, Marie Jean. 6—Kabo, Morning Mail, Determined, Odd Blue. 7—Mareve, Mad Career, Popo, Sallandry, Brown Man, Masked Revue.

AD SANTA ANITA.

At Santa Anita.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Lassator (Longden) — 18.00 8.00 6.40
Usicle (Young) — — 16.20 6.40
Santouri (Richardson) — — 4.60
Tibe, :34. Show Card, San Diequito, Bulits, Solarium, Underfoot, Flaming Girl, Kay Em Bee, Carolyn B. and Smoke Signal also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Pelter, Grim Reaper.

Boxing Prospects Good.

Boxing prospects at Syracuse University are rosy. The national champions of last year lost only two men by graduation. Carl Sorenson, sophomore, is rated one of the best lightweight prospects the Orange has ever had. Last year the Orange went undefeated.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fair Grounds.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:

Jonnie Nuchols	115	Dutch Uncle	114
Oldfield	114	Sir Ten	110
*High Diver	110	Shot and Shell	112
*Boy Valet	106	Donnahona	105
*King Carl	107		

Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Top Glide	104	Jeanne Son	109
Mitzi Kai	104	*Flying True	107
*Binjer	100	Chigal	100
*Dark Prince	108	Broadway Girl	111
Aplicado	105	Tinsel Lady	104
Surprise Box	113	Irisheen	111
*Shebang	103	Margaret Jones	100
*Eleanor C.	99	*Robin Hood	104
Sheathe	109		

Third race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Edri	105	Royal Bird	115
Anne L.	115	*Merrily On	110
*Aileen C.	105	Risability	115
Gibby's Choice	115	*Miss Tad	105
*Zipalong	115	*Flying Justice	110
*Daisy Bane	105	High Bottom	115
Sugar Jar	115	*Proteus	110
Betty Shaw	110	Sun Dora	115
Captain Joy	115	*Wise Revue	105

Fourth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:

*Famous	105	*Rockrim	105
Fools Folly	100	*La Mascota	100
*Bombastic	100	Penmar	109
*Dispeller	109	Sass	105
*Taunton	105	Trek	105
Rolling Wheels	110	Snowman	110
Habanero	110	*Bunky	100
Monocle	114	Grasswrack	114
Ben Machree	105	Baku	105

Fifth race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Susan Hay	111	*Pargo	111
*Great Meadows	114	*Peggy's Peggy	106
*Sisko	109	Gannonnic	116
*Tiger Claw	108	*Traggat	108
Ricciardo	116	*Big Fish	111
Frank Ormont	119	*Sorcery	114
*Bright Don	108	Glove	108
*War Chase	109	Homework	116

Sixth race, purse $900, handicap, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

aDorothy B.	101	Toby Tyler	101
Reel On	106	Zevson	118
Countess Ann	96	aRip Van Winkle	107
bFlag Cadet	102		
Silas	104	bMarcabala	100
Shoeless Joe	105		

aLone Star Stable entry.
bB. Hernandez entry.

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-quarter:

*Countess Bye	100	*Disobey	104
*Light Breeze	104	Daffy	105
Barcardi Sweep	114	Indian Red	110
David W.	110	Ruff Day	110
Vin Noir	110	*Miss Belize	100
Dug In	114	*Luke Connell	109
Captain Danger	110	*Kuvito	109
Atit	110	Tiempo	109
Albess	109	Union	114

Eighth race, purse $600, substitute race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Seven Up	115	Scream	115
Careful Kitty	110	Claflag	115
*Sky Lad	110	Claremont	120
Firm Hand	110	Saxopal	115
*Old Hop	110	*Bibbles' Choice	105
*Irish Hero	110	Whitharral	115
Sun Tryst	115	Justa Jane	110
Crystal Flyer	115	*Henrierva	105
Gold Sweep	115	*Balaah	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah.

First race, purse $800, two-year-olds, allowances, nursery course:

Young Playtime	118	Bigey	118
aBlond Spook	118	Exhilaration	121
aMaepop	118	bStormy Sea	118
Family Friend	118	bCuckoo	118
Knee Deep	118	Papa Jack	118

a—Maemere Farm entry.
b—Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and J. E. Widener entry.

Second race, purse $800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, seven furlongs:

Plea	110	Brother Newt	111
My Kin	110	*Gold Basis	105
One Chance	110	*Narise	108
Warren Jr.	115	Bellum	112
Ridge Mor	120	Chimney Top	117
Fedelis	114		

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Play Chance	117	Prince Dean	116
Chief Yeoman	112	Indian Head	112
		Wise Will	112
Ward-In-Chancery	115	*Watch Him	110
Sandwrack	111		

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Lucky Jean	110	Sir Quest	107
My Count	110	Gold Mesh	102
*Enfin	96	*Vote Boy	109
*Liberal	104		

Fifth race, the Hialeah Stakes, purse $3500 added, three-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs:

Rainland	116	cOptic	116
Goldey F	115	Anglo Saxon	111
Noel H	116	bPrairie Dog	116
Jackie D	116	aProph	116
aDellor	116	cAdvocator	116
No Sir	114	Eli Yale	114
bLog	111		

a—J. W. Parrish entry.
b—E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
c—J. E. Widener entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

Good Visibility	105	Top High	110
Holdum Brown	110	*Wilco	108
Lady Marnock	113	Winged Flight	115
*Double Finesse	102	Mopeco	110
The Singer	115	*Ross	110

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles:

*Stealth	105	American Belle	113
Briny Deep	115	Mystic Flyer	110
		A. O'Connell	110
*American Prince	110	Hot Cake	110
Luculent	115	Mine Boy	113
Secured	107	Saintlite	112
Boocap	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Alamo Downs.

First race—Purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Brilliant King	112	Knave	110
Imperial Maryan	106	Overshoes	115
Board Trade	109	*Alwintour	117

Second race—Purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:

The Point	112	Aurebon	112
American Red	112	Mokena	105
Happy Venture	112	Kayak	108
George K.	112	Honest Susan	110
Cablegram	110	Our Spot	115
Splurge	110	Myrtle Brooks	107
Barrido	112	Pat W.	115
Corner Boy	112	Her Hero	112
Mary Stenson	105	Contrary	107
The Rew	110	Rapid Prince	112

Third race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:

Albert Beck	110	*Frank C.	108
Quindaro	110	Lady Briar	101
*Spey Fox	108	*Tetrashera	108
Blaze D'Or	103	*Wanda Gable	106

Fourth race—Purse $500; claiming; three-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

*Aunt Myrtle	105	Sun Mica	104
Viajero	104	Wise Anne	110
Bulstrode	115	*Gilbert Elston	110

Fifth race—Purse $800; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:

aSalaam	104	Good Politian	108
Dreel	105	Loischen	108
bReaping	107	bCrout Au Pot	104
cBunny Martin	103	*cWhisking	116
dTeddy Haslam	104	Seventh Heaven	106
Evergold	110	Me O' My	96
dAmerica First	97	aBoston Sound	108

a-C. E. Davison entry.
b-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
c-Mrs. R. O. Burns entry.
d-Mooney and Simpson entry.

Sixth race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

*Nacal Cadet	109	Col Goodnight	102
*Crimson	97	*Show Boy	109
*Our Bud	109	*Parva Stella	102
Nat Bragg	102	Pompous Genie	114

Seventh race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile:

Hoptoit	114	Mariolet	109
Dizzy B.	112	Squawker	109
Hogan's Fox	112	Zewar	114
Open Hearth	112	I See	107

Eighth race—Purse $500; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth:

*Fast Streak	105	*Quick Sale	99
*Post Prince	104	Golden Knight	109
*Miss Glace	104	*Reverberate	104
Augeas	109	*Creston	104
*Madame J.	99	*Primrose Day	104
Cloido	109	*Mitigator	104
Rianara	99	*Northcutt	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THREE-SET MATCHES FEATURE OF Y. M. H. A. HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Three-set matches were required in half of the six contests held in the Y. M. H. A. annual four-wall handball tournament last night. Sol Kaplan won the closest of the three when he defeated Jack Lubo, 21-20, 14-21, 21-20 in a class "B" match.

Nat Pearline won a class "A" match from Dave Goldstein, 21-15, 18-21, 21-6. Morris Wexler came from behind to eliminate Max Dreyfus, 12-21, 21-15, 21-14, also in class "A."

Other results were: Class "A"—Oscar Klayman defeated Joe Diamond, 21-7, 21-18, and Julius Kantor won by default from Fred Blanke. Class "B"—Morris Kimberg defeated Roy Grossman, 21-2, 21-6, and Sam Lapp defeated Max Summers. 21-6, 21-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah.

1—Maepop, Exhilaration, Cuckoo.
2—Ridge Mor, Warren Jr., Chimney Top.
3—Sandwrack, Wise Will, Ward in Chancery.
4—My Count, Vote Boy, Gold Mesh.
5—ELI YALE, Advocator, Prairie Dog.
6—The Singer, Winged Flight, Lady Marnock.
7—American Prince, Boocap, Saintlite.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Donnahona, Boy Valet, High Diver.
2—Sheather, Tinsel Lady, Dark Prince.
3—High Bottom, Sun Dora, Zipalong.
4—Grasswrack, Penmar, Bombastic.
5—Ricciardo, Great Meadows, Homework.
6—ZEVSON, Marcabala, Shoeless Joe.
7—Barcardi Sweep, Captain Danger, Tiempo.
8—Claremont, Scream, Witharral.

At Alamo Downs.

1—Overshoes, Alwintour, Board Trade.
2—Barrido, Mokeno, Happy Venture.
3—Spey Fox, Blaze D'Or, Wanda Gable.
4—Sun Mica, Viajero, Gilbert Elston.
5—Whisking, Evergold, Reaping.
6—PARVA STELLA, Pompous Genie, Crimson.
7—Zevar, Mariolet, Hogan's Fox.
8—Reverberate, Northcutt, Post Prince.

At Santa Anita.

N1—Shy King, Carbon Copy, Shasta Boy.
2—Homer L., Terry Hill, Nasslyn.
3—STAND IN, Robert L., Gerald.
4—Boston Brook, Church Call, Genteel Lady.
5—Manners Man, Exhibit, Sir Emerson.
6—Stand Pat, Special Agent, Accolade.
7—South Gallant, Faithful Maud, Squeaker.
8—Fra Diavolo, Wise Player, Weston.

EUGENE PALLETTE
says
TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES ARE TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES
10¢

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Sell, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco expert)
ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES
Copr. 1936 The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

Learn
THE DIFFERENCE
How you feel depends as much on what you drink as what you eat. Cheap drinks made with cheap ingredients can contribute as much to hangovers as bad liquor.
Richfield Club and Clover Leaf quality sodas and seltzers actually improve bodily condition and good feeling. Their zestful buoyancy adds to the enjoyment of any occasion.
ENNO SANDER SELTZER & SODA CO., St. Louis
SODAS RICHFIELD CLUB AND CLOVER LEAF SELTZERS

MEN'S SHOP

Our Men's Shops Are the Scene of
A HAT TRIUMPH
Winning Value Laurels, at $2.95
Hardly a style you can think of is missing from the group . . . students' hats, hats for older men, Derbies . . . mixtures and smooth finishes; grays, browns, blues, gunmetal, heathers.
Main Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

MEN'S SHOP

St. Louis' Fastest Sellers at Their Prices
SURETY 6 SHOES $6
PARAGON SHOES $3.94
These are St. Louis' number one Shoes at $3.94 and $6 . . . fastest sellers because of the way they're made! 35 styles in Surety 6 . . . about as many in Paragon. All sizes in each make. Here only.
Second Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

MEN'S SHOP

NEWS FLASH!
Look How Low the Price Is in This
SUIT SALE
Savings of Many Dollars $19.90
Extra Trousers $4.90
Get them while the getting's good . . . with wholesale prices showing advances the indications are that an opportunity like this may not come your way again for a long time to come. The pick of a leading maker's surplus long-wearing worsteds and twists . . . regulars, shorts, longs and stouts suitable for men and young men. Don't miss it.
SALE! ROGERS PEET
$45 and $50 Suits, at $38
$60 to $75 Suits, at $48
The first Rogers Peet sale that our Men's Shops have staged. A wide array of hand-tailored suits; stripes, plaids, window panes and plain colors.
BETTER OVERCOATS
At Substantial Reductions! $28.75
A select group of coats from our preferred makers. Wide array of patterns. Sizes for every build.
$40 and $45 Society Brand Suits, $32.75
$45 to $65 Society Brand Overcoats, $38
Second Floor
1
2 3
4 5 6
7 8 9 10
Ten Pay . . . Easy Way!
Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly . . . No Extra Charge.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

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COLD THREATENS H LOSSES IN CALIFO

Government Forecaste dicts Worst Freeze in Belt Since 1913.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Ja Southern California's $11 citrus crop was threatene huge losses as winter weat vailed in the Far West tod temperature here reached zero last night.

Floyd Young, Governme forecaster at Pomona, e fear much of the citrus cr be ruined. He warned gro yesterday to prepare for t freeze since 1913, with pro temperatures as low as 16 above zero, but the dam not so great as was feare

Health officials reporte eral increase in influenza respiratory infections.

Temperatures reported l at citrus district points Redlands, 25; Covina, 22; 24; Orange, 37; Upland, 24, ern California; Porterville tral California, 26; and E in the Imperial Valley, 30.

Firing of orchard heater citrus areas started at 5 unusually early hour, and until long after dawn tod

Heavy Damage Already

Early January cold, wo 1922, already has caused d timated at more than Wednesday night's tem ranged down to 22 degrees

Freakish aspects abound day. At minimum tem usually mild-wintered Sa co was 6 degrees colder dova, Alaska. Mount Wi looking Los Angeles, was colder than Ketchikan. had 36 degrees and San 30, only one point highe all-time January low re 1888. Ketchikan had 32 Wilson's 7, lowest in it history.

San Diego, Cal., receiv snowfall, the first since 1882.

The magic of snow so bemused Arizona legis recessed their session have pictures taken and snowballs. At Yuma, d mer hot-spot, snow fell f time in four years.

Salt Lake City's 11 deg zero was the coldest in 4 its accumulation of 21 snow the most ever reco

56 Below Zero in N

Inland temperatures fel low zero at some points. E lows included: Wells, Nevad Alturas, Cal., —33; Wi Nev., —34; Baker, Ore., Ida., —14; Spokane, W Cache Valley, Utah, —44 Ida., —20; Nampa, Ida., degrees below at Blac broke a 31-year record. Yellowstone, Mont., th dropped to 55 below.

At Alta Loma, Cal., Harms was burned fat explosion of an orcha when attempting to save frost.

Snow fell over most o ton and Oregon and, as moved into California, t Bureau saw no hope of the sub-freezing cold bef

TWO ST. LOUISANS U IN AUTO CRASH

Victor F. Kern and Fra mets Jr., Send Tel From Monterr

Word that Victor F. Frank J. Steinmetz Jr. ans touring on vacation D. F., were uninjured mobile accident near M which a Mexican was received here yesterday

In a telegram to Ker Mrs. Victor W. Kern, Bemiston avenue, Clayt dicated they had been continue their trip.

Both are office emplo ton Purina Co. Steinm at 7146 Cambridge aven sity City.

WEATHER COND IN OTHER CI

(From Weather Bureau

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today
Asheville, N. C.	29.92	58
Atlanta	29.96	62
Boise, Idaho	30.50	2
Boston	29.82	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.90	30
Cairo, Ill.	29.96	24
Chicago	30.10	10
Cincinnati	29.98	30
Columbia, Mo.	30.22	8
Dallas, Tex.	29.96	24
Denver	30.26	—8
Des Moines	30.30	—4
Detroit	29.98	24
Duluth	30.08	—16
Havre, Mont.	30.04	16
Kansas City	30.24	8
Little Rock	29.92	30
Los Angeles	30.14	34
Louisville	30.00	30
Memphis	29.88	32
Miami	30.06	74
Minneapolis	30.18	—16
Mobile, Ala.	29.92	68
Nashville, Tenn.	29.88	48
New Orleans	29.88	70
New York	29.80	44
Norfolk, Va.	29.96	64
Oklahoma City	30.14	12
Omaha	30.28	—8
Philadelphia	29.84	48
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.12	22
Pittsburgh	29.86	38
Portland, Ore.	30.24	28
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.24	4
St. Louis	30.18	10
Salt Lake City	30.50	—14
San Antonio	29.82	30
San Francisco	30.16	34
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.96	6
Seattle	30.28	32
Shreveport	29.84	44
Springfield, Ill.	30.18	6
Wash'g'n, D. C.	29.84	60

COLD THREATENS HUGE LOSSES IN CALIFORNIA

Government Forecaster Predicts Worst Freeze in Citrus Belt Since 1913.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 22. — Southern California's $112,000,000 citrus crop was threatened with huge losses as winter weather prevailed in the Far West today. The temperature here reached 34 above zero last night.

Floyd Young, Government frost forecaster at Pomona, expressed fear much of the citrus crop would be ruined. He warned growers late yesterday to prepare for the worst freeze since 1913, with prospects of temperatures as low as 16 degrees above zero, but the damage was not so great as was feared.

Health officials reported a general increase in influenza and other respiratory infections.

Temperatures reported last night at citrus district points included: Redlands, 25; Covina, 22; Pomona, 24; Orange, 37; Upland, 24, in Southern California; Porterville, in Central California, 26; and El Centro, in the Imperial Valley, 30.

Firing of orchard heaters in many citrus areas started at 5 p. m., an unusually early hour, and continued until long after dawn today.

Heavy Damage Already Done.

Early January cold, worst since 1922, already has caused damage estimated at more than $15,000,000. Wednesday night's temperatures ranged down to 22 degrees.

Freakish aspects abounded yesterday. At minimum temperatures, usually mild-wintered San Francisco was 6 degrees colder than Cordova, Alaska. Mount Wilson, overlooking Los Angeles, was 25 degrees colder than Ketchikan. Cordova had 36 degrees and San Francisco 30, only one point higher than its all-time January low recorded in 1888. Ketchikan had 32 at Mount Wilson's 7, lowest in its weather history.

San Diego, Cal., received a light snowfall, the first since January, 1882.

The magic of snow at Phoenix so bemused Arizona legislators they recessed their session briefly to have pictures taken and toss a few snowballs. At Yuma, desert summer hot-spot, snow fell for the first time in four years.

Salt Lake City's 11 degrees below zero was the coldest in 49 years and its accumulation of 21 inches of snow the most ever recorded there.

56 Below Zero in Nevada.

Inland temperatures fell far below zero at some points. Extreme lows included: Wells, Nevada, —56; Alturas, Cal., —33; Winnemucca, Nev., —34; Baker, Ore., —22; Boise, Ida., —14; Spokane, Wash., —10; Cache Valley, Utah, —44; Pocatello, Ida., —20; Nampa, Ida., —23. Forty degrees below at Blackfoot, Ida., broke a 31-year record. At West Yellowstone, Mont., thermometers dropped to 55 below.

At Alta Loma, Cal., Lewis L. Harms was burned fatally by the explosion of an orchard heater when attempting to save fruit from frost.

Snow fell over most of Washington and Oregon and, as the storm moved into California, the Weather Bureau saw no hope of a break in the sub-freezing cold before tonight.

TWO ST. LOUISANS UNHURT IN AUTO CRASH IN MEXICO

Victor F. Kern and Frank J. Steinmetz Jr., Send Telegram From Monterrey.

Word that Victor F. Kern and Frank J. Steinmetz Jr., St. Louisans touring on vacation to Mexico, D. F., were uninjured in an automobile accident near Monterrey, in which a Mexican was killed, was received here yesterday.

In a telegram to Kern's mother, Mrs. Victor W. Kern, 206 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, they indicated they had been permitted to continue their trip.

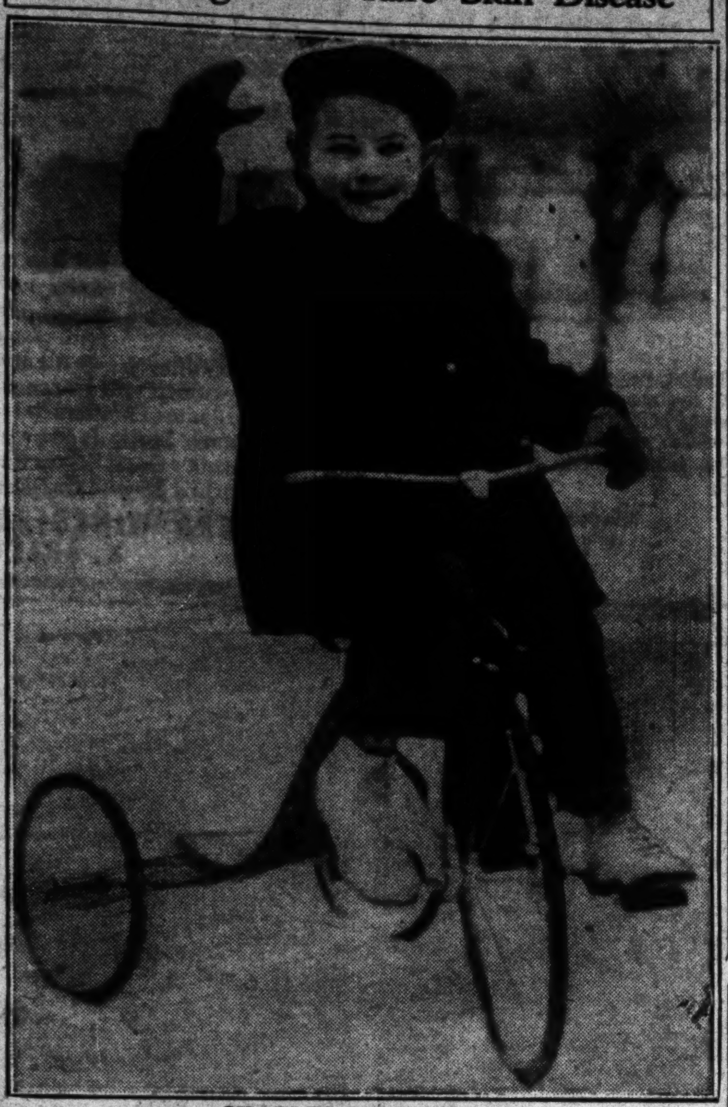
Both are office employes at Ralston Purina Co. Steinmetz resides at 7146 Cambridge avenue, University City.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 Hours
Asheville, N. C.	29.92	58	70	58	.00
Atlanta	29.96	62	64	56	.00
Boise, Idaho	30.50	2	4	2	.06
Boston	29.82	44	50	44	.48
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.90	30	40	28	.24
Cairo, Ill.	29.96	24	40	24	2.06
Chicago	30.10	10	22	10	.10
Cincinnati	29.98	30	40	30	2.00
Columbia, Mo.	30.22	8	18	8	.28
Dallas, Tex.	29.96	24	46	22	.08
Denver	30.26	—8	0	—8	.00
Des Moines	30.30	—4	0	—4	.00
Detroit	29.98	24	36	24	.28
Duluth	30.08	—16	0	—16	.00
Havre, Mont.	30.04	16	16	12	.00
Kansas City	30.24	8	8	6	.00
Little Rock	29.92	30	48	30	2.32
Los Angeles	30.14	34	52	34	.00
Louisville	30.00	30	46	30	3.34
Memphis	29.88	32	52	32	3.24
Miami	30.06	74	78	72	.00
Minneapolis	30.18	—16	—2	—11	.00
Mobile, Ala.	29.92	68	74	68	.00
Nashville, Tenn.	29.88	48	74	40	.72
New Orleans	29.88	70	80	70	.00
New York	29.80	44	48	40	.04
Norfolk, Va.	29.96	64	66	58	.00
Oklahoma City	30.14	12	18	10	.40
Omaha	30.28	—8	2	—10	.00
Philadelphia	29.84	48	50	46	.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	30.12	22	40	22	.00
Pittsburgh	29.86	38	46	36	1.08
Portland, Ore.	30.24	28	28	26	.26
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.24	4	4	4	.00
St. Louis	30.18	10	28	9	.52
Salt Lake City	30.50	—14	6	—14	.00
San Antonio	29.82	30	60	30	.06
San Francisco	30.16	34	44	34	.00
Santa Fe, N. M.	29.96	6	32	4	.04
Seattle	30.28	32	32	28	.04
Shreveport	29.84	44	72	44	.40
Springfield, Ill.	30.18	6	24	6	.20
Wash'g'n, D. C.	29.84	60	64	48	.00

Recovering From Rare Skin Disease



CHARLES MENDENHALL

KANSAS CITY boy, 5 years old, riding his tricycle outside the hospital where he was taken six weeks ago when he was expected to die from pemphigus, a rare and usually fatal skin disease. Toys were sent to him from all over the nation. Now he is said to be well on the road to recovery.

14-Ounce Baby Lives 34 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 22.—A 14-ounce baby boy born at Koshkonong Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woolford, died at a hospital here today after living 34 hours. Woolford, who is constable at Koshkonong, and Mrs. Woolford, have two other children.

TOWNSEND PLAN TESTER HAS $50 LEFT AFTER SIX DAYS

Two Purchases of Cigars Totaling $5.60 Among Items on Chelan (Wash.) Man's List.

By the Associated Press.

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 22.—Curtis C. Fleming, 63 years old, has spent $149.79 since Saturday from a $200 fund given to him to exhaust in 30 days as a pension fund test. The daily record shows:

Sunday—Church, $1; Townsend Club dues, $3.

Monday—Wife's permanent wave, $5; haircut, 50 cents; groceries, $10.38; electric light bill, $19.98; meat, $1.07; wife's hat, $5.47; hay for cow, $1.10; weekly newspaper subscription, $2.

Tuesday—Rent for winter, $20; overcoat, $30; box of cigars, $2.60; clothing for wife, $3.10.

Wednesday—Cigarettes, $1.06; bacon, hamburger and chili, $1.13; galoshes, underwear, sox, $6.

Thursday — Cigars, $3; blanket, $2.71; mittens for grandson, 15 cents; medicine, $1.15; purse, 98 cents; bed, springs, mattress, rug, $28.46; unlisted, 95 cents.

Amount in "kitty" from transaction tax, $13.64.

NEW ANESTHETIC TO REDUCE BLEEDING DANGER REPORTED

Dr. Raymond L. Osborne Says Epicane Constricts Blood Vessels and Hold Effect.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A new, fast-working local anesthetic, which reduces danger of bleeding, was announced yesterday in Science, official journal of American scientists.

The anesthetic is a new, artificially-made chemical. It combines, in experiments on animals, the announcement states, the chemical effects of novocaine and epinephrine. It has not yet been used on human beings.

The announcement was made by Raymond L. Osborne, M. D., of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. The idea of the new anesthetic, he explained, is to constrict the blood vessels, so that the pain-killing part of the drug is not washed away, and the anesthetic effect can last longer.

Animal tests of the new pain killer have been made with good results on nerves, eyes, internal and external organs and on blood pressure. Anesthesia was produced definitely within one minute. The new substance is named epicaine.

DETROIT BANKER GETS 8 YEARS

James J. O'Shea Convicted of Part in Embezzling City Funds.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.—James J. O'Shea, former bank officer convicted of aiding the late Harry M. Tyle in embezzling nearly $350,000 of city trust funds, was sentenced today to serve eight years in a Federal penitentiary.

O'Shea was convicted last spring of misapplication of $242,000 of the funds of the National Bank of Detroit, a few weeks after the embezzlement of city funds was disclosed by the suicide of Tyler, an assistant city budget director.

SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS FOR THREATS TO MOVIE STARS

96-Pound Man Sent Extortion Notes to Freddie Bartholomew and Jane Withers.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—David Harris, 96-pound news vendor, was sentenced yesterday to 25 years' imprisonment for writing extortion letters to Freddie Bartholomew and Jane Withers, child movie stars.

"I heard that people were getting money writing letters like that," explained Harris.

Asked why he selected the juvenile victims he replied: "You know I'm a little fellow myself. I picked on the small ones because I thought I could handle them and scare them into paying me some money."

The letters threatened injury.

"Good for Another 500 Miles"

"Yes sir—Those old shoes cost me $12 about a year ago. Now they look brand new again and are good for another year's wear—thanks to A. Golub full soles and heels. Just think—a $12 pair of shoes for only $1.50. That's what I call a bargain."

HALF SOLES and Rubber Heels 65¢

FULL SOLES and Rubber Heels $1.50

You Must Bring This Ad With Shoes for These Special Prices

6 Convenient Shops

1002 Olive
411 N. 8th
Broadway and Market
415 N. Broadway
Grand and Gravois
Grand and Olive

10 Shines FREE

Mail Orders Accepted

A. GOLUB

SHIP SENDS PLEA FOR HELP

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Jan. 22.—The Norwegian steamer Karmt wirelessed an appeal for help today, saying she was sinking in the North Sea off the coast of Norway with a crew of 20. Two vessels—the Norwegian Leda and the Danish Dronning Alexandrine—were on route to aid the Karmt.

The Karmt's master said his 1610-ton ship's hatches had been battered in by high seas and "she is drifting." He declared the vessel could remain afloat only a few hours.

Your Eyes Can't Wait--But WE Can

INDOOR SPORTS are a Strain on Your EYES!

Pay Only 50¢ A WEEK

OUR 39th YEAR

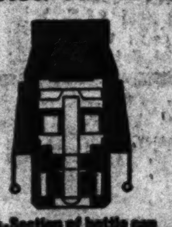
GET THE GLASSES YOU NEED ON CREDIT!

TWO DOCTORS

DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Freund's

314 N. 6th St.



ONE TASTE WILL WIN YOU···LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL!

LOCK STOCK BARREL

First Call at the Bars—

for Schenley's 20-Million-Dollar Blend*

- Its goodness *locked* in—by Schenley's exclusive "Protect-All" bottle!
- Rich with the taste of Schenley's great aging Reserves . . . a 20-million-dollar *stock* of *barrel*-aged whiskey!
- In taste-fullness it is a whiskey that stands alone . . . and sits well!
- A mild, clean whiskey . . . Note how fresh your mouth tastes after it!
- At the best of the bars, hotels and stores it will lead the big parade!

*It is Schenley's great reserves of over 20 million dollars worth of aged and aging whiskies which enable The House of Schenley to produce this richly tasteful blend —and to maintain its quality constantly in unfailing supply.

A SPECIAL GUARD on every Quart—Schenley's "Protect-All" bottle!

Cross-Section of bottle cap

The "Protect-All" bottle protects you from substitution, and protects the bartender against any unfair suspicion. Ask for Old Schenley and you get what you ask for. Just pour it yourself . . . and prove it!

COPYRIGHT 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y.

OLD SCHENLEY BRAND

is the name!

THE ORIGINAL
9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
★ 1205 FRANKLIN AVE. ★ 801 MARKET
★ 4201 EASTON AVE.

Winning New Friends Every Day! There's A Reason

FAMOUS 9-0-5
BARREL WHISKEY
Sold With Money-Back Guarantee
Buy this Whiskey by the gallon. Taste it at our bar before buying and convince yourself of its rare bouquet, mellowness and full flavor.
$1.17 QUART $4.50 GAL.
Aged in Charred-Oak Barrels

Imported Virgin Island RUM Tenth Gallon 89c
Over 2½ Years Old Very Special! Full Fifth $1.75

FRASER MACDONALD'S
FINEST IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY
10-Years Old
The finest that Scotland can produce. Regular $3.50 value.
FIFTH GALLON $2.59
Case of 12 Bottles $30.00

PARK & TILFORD PRIVATE STOCK $1.19 Full Pint

Imported RHINE WINES Extra Special! $1.07 Full Fifth
Case (12 Bottles) $12.80

Pinch Bottle SCOTCH
11 Years Old Domestic
$1.49 Full Fifth, Very Special
Case 12 Bottles, $17.50

7-Year-Old Bottled In Bond
100 Proof, Extra Special
$1.29 Full Pint

Famous Alcazar Distilled DRY GIN 87c Full Fifth

Kuemmel or Rock & Rye 65c
Fine Reputable Brands. Special, Pint

Famous Brands Imported
SCOTCHES $2.09 Full Fifth
Your Choice of 3 Well Known Brands
Regular $3.29 Value

5-Year-Old U. S. BOTTLED-IN-BOND $1.59 Full Pint
Extra Special

Pure California BRANDY $1.29 Fifth Gal.
Over 2 Years Old
905 Special

SPRING RIVER
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
2½ YEARS OLD
This famous Whiskey is built up to a set standard, not down to a price.
Full Pint 89c
Full Quart $1.75
Sold With Money-Back Guarantee.

Famous Brand VERMOUTH 69c
Your Choice of Italian or French
Reg. $1.29 Val. Full Quart

OLD MIKE $1.07 Full Quart
National Distillers Product
Bourbon Whiskey $12.50 a Case

JOHN BULL ENGLISH ALE $1.39
Reg. $2.35 Value Case 24 Bottles
½ Case 70c

PURE CALIFORNIA 20%
WINES 33c
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay, Burgundy
½ Gal, 65c; Gal., $1.25
Full Fifth

RENAULT'S CHAMPAGNE Pint 89c
Vintage of 1929. 9-0-5 Special

SCOTCHES
We are the largest retailer of Nationally-Known Fine, Imported Scotches in St. Louis. Select your favorite brand from a complete assortment and let us quote you
OUR PRICES
By the Bottle or Case

CIGARETTES
Marvels—Paul Jones
20 Grand—Wings
Avalon
9c Package 85c Carton

Nationally Advertised 5c CIGARS
● Garcia Grande
● Muriel ● Rel-Tan
● Wm. Penn ● Van Dyck
● Triple C-C-C ● White Owl
● Peter Hauptmann Handmade
9-0-5 Special, Box of 25 94c

BLUE STEEL BLADES
25 Blades for 23c

CIGARETTES
Regular $1.50 Values
Kools
Spuds
Phillip Morris
Viceroy
Tareyton
$1.24 Carton
2 Pkgs. 25c
Special Low Prices on All Popular Brands

GAME CONSERVATION BILLS LIKELY TO PASS

State Senator Searcy Expects No Delay and This Allays Fears of Politics.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—A statement today by Senator Searcy of Eminence, chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, that he anticipated no delay in conservation legislation served somewhat to allay fears that the politicans had planned to capture the new by-partisan Conservation Commission and make it as completely political as the present Fish and Game Department, which it will supplant.

There has been a persistent report in Jefferson City for several days that the bills needed to make the commission's powers effective would be held in the Senate Committee pending result of a demand on Gov. Stark that he appoint Commissioners satisfactory to the politicians, and particularly that Wilbur G. Buford, present Fish and Game Commissioner, be made Conservation Director.

The selection of Senator Searcy to head the committee occasioned some fear among conservationists that he would be unfriendly to the movement, being on intimate terms with Buford and representing one of the three Senatorial districts in which the amendment failed to pass.

Refers to Mandate of Voters.

The Senator, however, said that in view of the huge majority the amendment recived, 527,251, and as he was from the Current River fishing country of the Ozarks, he had only the best wishes for a successful administration under the new constitutional set-up. He assumed, he said, that the Legislature would enact the laws necessary to carry out the mandate of the voters, and so far as he had heard there was no movement to interfere with them.

Senator Cope of Dent County, also a friend of Buford and also from a fishing and hunting region, said he was "confident the Legislature would give the people what they had so clearly indicated they wanted."

The politicians, however, are not pleased with the prospect of loss of patronage through elimination of politics in the regulation of fishing and hunting and other conservation efforts, and reports reach the Capitol that there will be many applicants for the commissionership who will have the indorsements of State Senators, Representatives and party leaders.

Conference With Stark.

Officers of the Restoration and Conservation Federation, which handled the campaign for the amendment, have conferred with Gov. Stark and have endeavored to impress upon him that it is important that the first commissioners shall be men of the highest possible type, who will start the movement on as high a plane as that which characterized the Missouri Highway Department under the Gary Commission in 1921.

They have told the Governor that no man who is an applicant for a place on the commission should be appointed, and that to obtain the kind of commission needed he should draft the commissioners.

The constitutional amendment, which was adopted in the last election, conferred on the commission almost all the powers it will need. Lawyers seem agreed, however, that the commission has no power to fix penalties for violation of its regulations, though it has power to make the regulations. These penalties will have to be fixed by the Legislature, and some other minor matters must be covered by legislation.

Restriction on Funds.

Funds received by the commission for the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and other receipts can be used for no purpose except support of the commission and the carrying out of its work, but the formality of the appropriation of this money by the Legislature must be carried out.

Though the amendment does not go into effect until July 1, the Governor is said to have under consideration announcement of the names of those he will appoint within a short time. Such action, though it might not please the politicians, might be expected to result in relieving the political pressure which will be exerted on the Governor as soon as he takes up patronage matters. This will be as soon as his Legislative program gets under way.

CANADIAN 1936 WHEAT CROP SMALLEST IN 17 YEARS

Bureau of Statistics Puts Production Below 300,000,000 Bushels for Fourth Year.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 22.—Canadian wheat production of 229,218,000 bushels during the 1936 season was the smallest crop since 1919, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported in its third estimate of field crop production.

Last year was the fourth successive year when wheat production fell below 300,000,000, the report said. In 1919, 193,260,000 bushels were produced from 19,126,000 acres. Acreage for 1936 was estimated at 25,289,000.

The third estimate is a reduction of 4,282,000 bushels from the second estimate of the 1936 yield.

Estimated oat production for 1936 is 271,778,000, the lowest output since 1910.

71 PCT. RISE IN 1936 SALE OF U. S. SAVINGS BONDS HERE

Total of $7,147,000 Last Year in St. Louis; Figure $4,160,000 for 1935.

United States Savings Bonds, totaling $7,147,800 at maturity value, were sold during 1936 by the St. Louis Postoffice, as compared to $4,160,875 during 1935, an increase of $2,986,925, or 71.7 per cent, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson at a meeting of the Postoffice Study Club. Sales since Jan. 1 have amounted to $1,022,900 at maturity value.

The Postoffice received last month 50,000 Christmas greeting cards, which were unsealed and incorrectly addressed, and had to be thrown out. They were sent as third-class mail and do not receive directory service.

There were 50,000 pieces of first-class mail incorrectly addressed, but through directory reference, about half of these reached their designations. The others were sent to the dead letter section or returned to the sender when his address was supplied.

$361 Stolen From Home.

Thomas Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at 721 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that burglars entered his home above the store and stole $361 from a chest Wednesday night.

Women's Traffic Club Election.

Miss Florence Bradley of East St. Louis was elected president of the Women's Traffic Club of Metropolitan St. Louis at the annual meeting of the organization last night at Hotel De Soto. Other o
ficers: Miss Irene Schuepbach s
Miss Wilhelmina Muntsch, vi
president; Miss Charlotte Leu, se
retary; Mrs. Louis Gibson, trea
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HIGH PRICES
PAID FOR YOUR
OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCH CASES, SILVERWARE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

J. W. Losse
909 N. SIXTH STREET

If you are spending on a budget, you are the man for us to talk to. Fine woolens give months of extra wear and hand tailoring gives lasting unmatched appearance. These superb clothes are friends of a budget, because they actually give you the greatest value for your clothes expenditure.

Custom Tailored Suit
of a Fine Woolen,
$50 to $75

Madera COOK BOOK
FOR DISHES COOKED WITH WINE
BY WORLD FAMOUS CHEFS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE

All lovers of good food and drink will welcome this unusual Cook Book by world-famous chefs—included with every purchase of Madera Wineries and Distilleries Products—at all leading drug and liquor stores. Every woman will treasure this book.

The name of Madera Wineries—K. Arakelian—on each bottle is your protection in buying California's finest wines and brandies made at the world's largest vineyards.

MADERA WINERIES AND DISTILLERIES
K. ARAKELIAN, INC.

THIS IS NOT "TENNIS WEATHER" FOR MOTOR OIL, EITHER . . .

THIS young lady's costume may be just the thing for summer, but it's definitely inadequate now. It's like that with motor oil, too, when you stop to think of it. An oil that is perfect for summer driving is almost sure to be a total loss when you put it up against near-zero temperatures. Only a hardy lubricant and one that has been *specially* made for winter will prevent starting difficulties and provide safe, sure protection these days.

Your Standard Oil Dealer has exactly that kind of motor oil ready for you right now.

Iso=Vis "D" 10-W Makes Sub-Zero Starting Easier Than Any Other Motor Oil!

That's a strong statement, but it's backed by the results of comparative tests.

Standard Oil Company recognized the need for a winter motor oil which allows the starter to spin the engine with ample cranking speed, even when the mercury is well below the zero mark. ISO=VIS "D" 10-W has been given that ability, but without sacrifice of the tough, heat-resisting "body" which protects your engine under all driving conditions.

If you have had trouble starting your engine in winter, by all means try ISO=VIS "D" 10-W now—and notice the difference! Your Standard Oil Dealer will take only a few short minutes to make the change.

IMPORTANT: It is especially important that you have the protection of this quick-action motor oil, in cold weather, if you are using Standard Red Crown gasoline, which develops drive-away power so fast that immediate, sure lubrication is essential.

SPECIAL FOR SUB-ZERO
ISO=VIS "D" 10-W
MAKES STARTING EASIER
THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY PRODUCT
ISO=VIS "D" MOTOR OIL

*Iso=Vis "D" is Triple-Treated by Standard Oil Company. It is (1) Vacuum Distilled, (2) dewaxed by the Propane process, and (3) purified by the Chlorex Extraction Process.

STANDARD SERVICE

In bulk 25¢ a quart plus Federal Tax 1¢ a quart—total 26¢ a quart plus 1% Missouri Retail Sales Tax.

In cans 30¢ a quart plus Federal Tax 1¢ a quart—total 31¢ a quart plus 1% Missouri Retail Sales Tax.

Copr. 1937, Standard Oil Co.

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS SELL IT

Editorial P
Daily C

PART THREE

RIGHTISTS JO
IN ARMY FIGH
JAPANESE

Dissolution Demand
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Holding Out.

CIVILIAN ELEMEN
BACK MILITA

Even If Movement
Elections Fails W
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By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—Civil
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ELL IT

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society Wants
Movies

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937.

PAGES 1—14C

RIGHTISTS JOIN IN ARMY FIGHT ON JAPANESE DIET

Dissolution Demands Gain Strength With Four Cabinet Ministers Reported Holding Out.

CIVILIAN ELEMENTS BACK MILITARISTS

Even If Movement for New Elections Fails War Minister May Be Able to Control Government.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—Civilian rightists threw their support tonight to the militarists who are demanding dissolution of Japan's anti-miltarist Diet, thus hampering conciliators who sought a compromise between the Army and Parliamentary leaders.

The anti-dissolutionists in the cabinet apparently were conducting a losing fight. Some were reported to be weakening in their opposition to the dispersing of Parliament and the calling of new elections. The press began to regard dissolution almost as an accomplished fact.

Negotiations continued through the night. The cabinet will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

Four Holding Out.

Four members, with the possible support of the Navy Minister, were reported holding out against dissolution, which is demanded by the War Minister, Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi. If they stood fast they could block the dissolution movement but since the War Minister must be an active General, Count Terauchi and his colleagues might wreck the cabinet and prevent the formation of any other not approved by the military.

The threat of dissolution by Premier Koki Hirota's government was believed to have been made in a last effort to force the recalcitrant political parties into line.

The army desire for a new election perplexed political observers, who pointed out it had no candidates to place in the field. The new Diet, they thought, would result merely in some reshuffling of the existing parties, all of which are united in firm attack on the Government's major policies and against the military bureaucracy.

Resignation of the Cabinet still was considered a possibility in informed circles as the War Minister apparently was unable to compromise with the parliamentary parties.

Should the Cabinet thus bow to the political leaders, it was believed the suspension of the Parliament, ordered by the Emperor after yesterday's disorderly session, would be continued to permit organization of a new Government.

A tense atmosphere prevailed throughout the capital. The entire metropolitan police force was mobilized to maintain order and guard both Cabinet members and party leaders.

Cabinet Assailed in Diet.

The Cabinet was assailed before the suspension of the Parliament session as being under the thumb of Japan's militarists.

The climax of yesterday's stormy session in the lower house came when Kunimatsu Hamada, a leader of the Seiyukai, second largest party in the house, offered to commit suicide by hara-kiri if the War Minister could prove Hamada's previous speech had "insulted" the army.

Terauchi was one of four outstanding Ministers who were met with boos, jeers and laughter as they tried to defend Government policies. Premier Hirota, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Finance Minister Eiichi Baba shared the Representatves' hostility.

Hamada's attack on Cabinet and army took the form of a demand that the military be divorced from the civilian government. He charged that the army interfered in government because it desires a dictatorship.

"Unprecedented national expenditures are leading the nation to financial panic, throwing industry into confusion," declared Hamada. "The diplomacy of the militarists has caused a general deadlock."

Gen. Terauchi denied charges of pro-Fascism and said the army followed the principle of co-operation between the people and the military. Hamada, he declared, had made "false charges" against the army. The War Minister repeatedly was interrupted by jeers and shouts from the floor. Finally he resumed his seat, his temper obviously aroused.

Offers to End Life if Wrong.

Hamada demanded the General cite specific passages in his speech "insulting the army." Excitedly he

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Associated Press Arguments Against National Labor Act Filed With Supreme Court

Contended Unbiased Freedom of Action Would Be Destroyed Under Board Order in Case of Discharged Employe.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Independence of the American Press and the maintenance of an unbiased news report for readers of American newspapers would be destroyed, should the United States Supreme Court decide the National Labor Relations Act is constitutional, it was argued in a brief filed with the Court today by counsel for the Associated Press.

The brief contended that the Associated Press could not freely or impartially perform the functions delegated to it by its 1300 newspaper members, if the selection of Associated Press news wraiters became subject to supervision by a Government board. Such a regulatory control would be established, it was stated, if the Supreme Court granted the petition of the NLRB to enforce its order requiring the Associated Press to re-employ Morris Watson , a discharged news employe of the New York office.

Argument on the case, appealed from a decision of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, has been scheduled for the week of Feb. 8.

The Fundamental Aim.

"Impartiality and freedom from any bias is the fundamental aim of the Associated Press," said the brief, "and, largely through its efforts, this also is the aim of the American press at large. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech means more than freedom from censorship by Government; it means that freedom of expression must be jealously protected from any form of governmental control or influence.

"To name the men who shall choose and write the news for publication is no different either in principle or in result from naming what shall be written or published. Here the author and the product are one and inseparable. If one is to be free, so must the other."

In the case at bar, it was pointed out, jurisdiction was taken on the assertion that Watson's discharge and reinstatement "was a matter directly affecting the interstate commerce activities of the Associated Press and that, as Congress may regulate those interstate activities, so it must necessarily have the power to regulate any matters directly affecting them." That is to say, according to the brief, "the order to reinstate presupposes, and is wholly dependent upon, the power to regulate the gathering, production and dissemination of news."

"Act an Infringement."

"Therefore news and intelligence, in disregard of the first amendment, woud be treated as an ordinary article of commerce, subject to Federal supervision and control. Logically, and on principle alone, the act as applied to the Associated Press is therefore an infringement upon that freedom of expression which is the essence of free speech and of a free press; furthermore, the act actually destroys the independence of the press of this country because the purposes of the act make fundamentally inoperative and impossible maintenance of that independence necessary to deliver an unbiased news report to the American newspapers."

Stating that Watson was discharged only because his work was not up to a standard for which he had shown capability, and not, as the Board held, because of his union activities, the brief submitted that only the employer is in position to determine the qualifications of an employe.

Due Process of Law.

"How can accuracy and independence survive an attempt by the Government to impose upon the Associated Press a requirement that its news employes be union men?" the brief continued. "Interference with the internal management of any private concern is inconsistent with due process of law. Where, however, the private concern is not dealing in ordinary commercial commodities but is engaged exclusively in the formulation and dissemination of news for the press, such interference is stil more intolerable in that it constitutes an encroachment upon the management and the policy of the press itself.

"Whenever a union editorial employe of the Associated Press is discharged, a case is at once made for the board by the claim, rightly or not, that membership in a labor organization has been discouraged or that the employe has been discriminated against. The question of editorial personnel then becomes a question for the board to determine and the management of the editorial affairs of this great news service of the American press is displaced by the board which Congres has created."

Constitutional Clauses.

The brief declared the authority claimed by the board under the act was non-existent under the following general constitutional clauses:

The act violates the first amendment, which guarantees to citizens freedom of speech and freedom of the press; that it was an unrestricted attempt to regulate the relationship between all industrial employers and employes by imposing "collective bargaining" upon them, in violation of the Tenth Amendment; that its terms are arbitrary, unreasonable and capricious, having no real and substantial relation to the accomplishment of legitimate ends, in violation of the Fifth Amendment; that it denies the right to trial by jury in violation of the Seventh Amendment, and that the relation between the Associated Press and its editorial employes is not interstate commerce, does not directly affect such commerce and is not subject to Federal control.

RICHBERG PROPOSES REVISION OF FEDERAL BUSINESS LAWS

Dry Goods Association Approves in Principal Limits on Wages and Hours.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Donald R. Richberg, former NRA Administrator, proposed last night before a convention of dry goods retailers a revision of Federal business laws to "express plainly a national economic policy."

To enforce it and "wipe out monopolistic and unfair practices," he suggested new governmental machinery consisting of: A commission with "clearly defined and definitely limited powers" to apply the business law, and administrative agency "authorized to apply the legislatively defined policy in encouraging and aiding business men to co-operate in improving the fairness and efficiency of industrial methods."

Before Richberg spoke, at an evening banquet, the National Retail Dry Goods Association in a general session approved in principle limits on working hours, minimum wages and elimination of child labor.

But it sidestepped the question of State or Federal legislation to achieve the goal of improved working conditions, leaving it up to a special committee to investigate and report on a specific program.

DEMOCRATS TO PAY SOLICITORS

Propose to Raise $10,500,000, of Which Some Will Go to States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The Democratic National Committee decided yesterday to set up a centralized fund-collecting system for the purpose of raising $10,500,000.

Under the plan, proposed by W. Forbes Morgan, the treasurer, State and regional directors will be paid for full-time work collecting money. Contributions will be sent to national headquarters, and apportioned back to the states as needed for local campaigns.

"Waste has been caused in the past," said Morgan, "by divided authority on financing." Morgan reported a deficit of $497,000 from the last campaign. He said this would be easily wiped out.

U. S. SPENDS $4,000,000,000 IN LESS THAN SEVEN MONTHS

Report for Jan. 19 Shows Expenditures This Year are Almost Same as Last.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Federal expenditures during the fiscal year exceeded $4,000,000,000 by Jan. 19.

The Treasury statement said today that on that date Government outlays since last July 1 totaled $4,013,720,699, compared with $4,076,539,120 on the corresponding date a year ago.

FEDERAL WINDFALL TAX UPHELD

U. S. Court in California Decides Suit Filed by Packer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—United States District Judge Leon Yankwich decided yesterday that the so-called windfall tax levied against processing companies after the United States Supreme Court had invalidated the AAA was constitutional. He said the Supreme Court's decision recognized the right of Congress to levy a processing tax.

"The only reason that particular tax (the one in the AAA) was nullified was because it was tied to a program of agricultural control which the court held was beyond the power of Congress to regulate," Judge Yankwich said. Validity of the special tax was challenged in a suit filed by the Union Packing Co.

FLYER DROWNED IN IRISH SEA

Companion Rescued When Plane Crashed Striking Collier.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 22.—The death of a flyer and the rescue of his companion when their airplane crashed in the Irish Sea after striking the collier Corrib was disclosed this morning with the arrival here of the vessel.

Capt. Eric George Stewart of London was carried down in the wreckage of his plane as he was almost on the point of being rescued. His mechanic, Cyril Poole of Cheltenham, was thrown clear of the plane and picked up by the crew of the vessel.

LABOR SPY AGENT SAYS U.S. USED HIS FIRM DURING WAR

L. A. Stringham of National Metal Trades Association Testifies Before Senate Committee.

"CO-OPERATED WITH ARMY AND NAVY"

Machinist in Affidavit Tells How Firm Tried to Recruit Him for Espionage Work.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A representative of the National Metal Trades Association, which operates a labor espionage service, told a Senate committee today his organization had co-operated with "the Army intelligence, Navy intelligence and Justice Department" in keeping open plants doing Government work.

The testimony of L. A. Stringham, the association's Eastern representative, followed introduction by Chairman La Follette of the committee, investigating civil liberties violations, of a letter from the witness, to H. D. Sayre, association commissioner.

The letter said Stringham had attempted to persuade the L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriter Co. of Syracuse to join the association.

"During our conference," the letter said, "I mentioned a number of member plants that were doing a hundred per cent U. S. Government work and that certain departments of the Government sought our cooperation in order to keep them in production through certain services of the association that were not available to outsiders and could not be duplicated by the Government, to take care of the existing emergencies. And that these were always of the utmost importance to the Government and the manufacturer considering the time element."

Referred to Penalty Clause.

Stringham said he had reference to navy contracts in which a penalty clause was provided to assure prompt completion of work.

"That service includes labor espionage, doesn't it?" La Follette asked. "Yes, that is, undercover men," Stringham said.

Stringham said he did not have with him the memorandum of Government officials with whom he had "co-operated" but promised to produce it later.

Earlier the committee received an affidavit that an agent of the association recruited labor spies by posing as a Government officer investigating sabotage.

His Comment on Gerard Swope.

La Follette introduced a letter from Stringham to Sayre describing Gerard Swope, president of General Electric Co., as "a dangerous man for the industry" because of his attitude toward the metal trades and other associations.

In reporting a conversation with "Mr. Hinds" of the Crouse Hinds Company at Syracuse, N. Y., Stringham wrote, "Mr. Hinds said that Mr. Crouse had evidently fallen for some of the talk he had heard coming from Gerard Swope of the General Electric Co. who was attempting to eliminate from industry the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Founders' Association and N. M. T. A. . . . .

"Mr. Hinds agrees that Swope is a dangerous man for the industry; that his wife, a former pal of Jane Addams of the Hull House, is active with him in their parlor pink activities."

Wanted Man "Broken Down."

Stringham testified he had advocated "breaking down" a Philadelphia business executive sympathetic with labor unions. He identified a letter he wrote to Sayre reporting George E. Deming, vice-president of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., was "the employer member of the Mayor's Labor Committee and is the 'yes man' for the labor racketeers on the board."

The letter said "this man should be broken down."

Sayre told the committee he did not agree with Stringham's attitude. He added he had advised Stringham to give "the benefit of your opinion" to K. T. Keller, officer of the Chrysler Corporation, which bought large quantities of radios from Deming's firm.

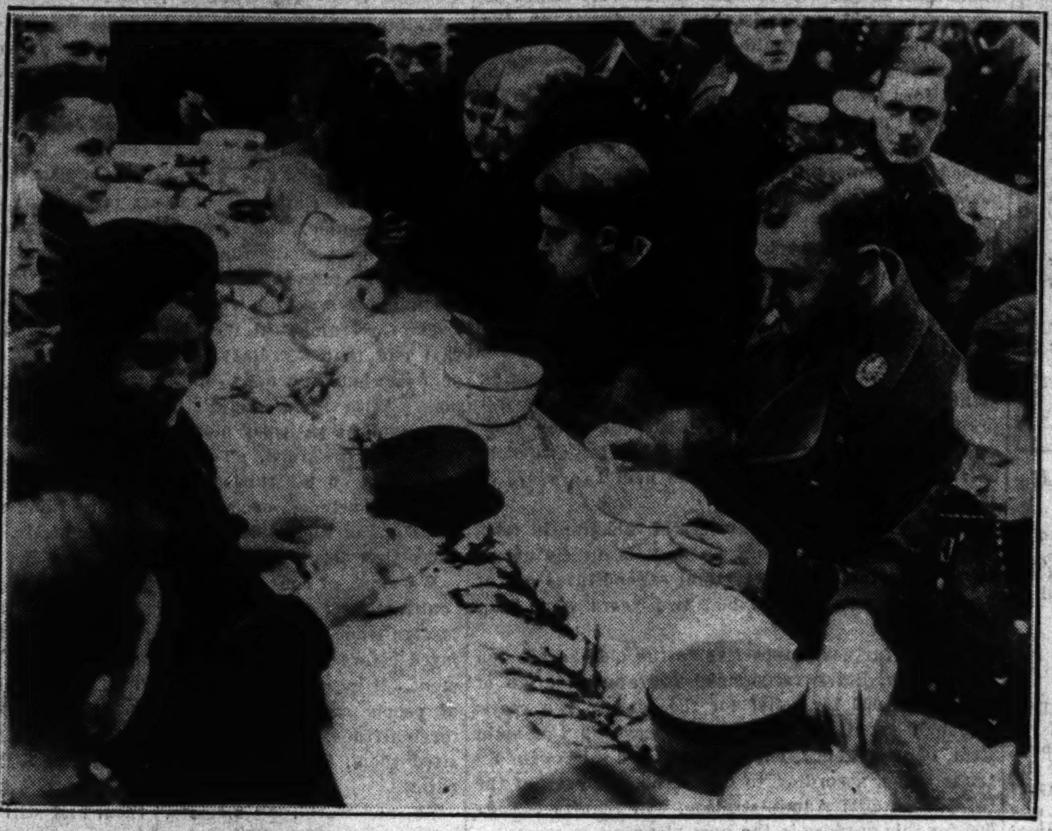
Under questioning by LaFollette, Stringham related he had recruited about 100 strikebreakers to send into the S. L. Allen Co. metal goods plant in Philadelphia during labor troubles in January, 1936.

Affidavit on Spy Recruiting.

Chairman La Follette put in evidenc the affidavit by Carl Eck-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Meatless Day Dinner in Nazi Germany



VIKTOR LUTZE, chief of staff of the storm troopers, looking at his soup spoon as he and his family and others observe a "one-dish" day for the purpose of conserving the nation's food supply.

ROOSEVELT AND COURTS MENTIONED IN HOUSE

O'Connor of Montana Defends Plea for 'Enlightened' View of Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A defense of President Roosevelt's plea for a "more enlightened" interpretation of the Constitution started a House debate yesterday.

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), Montana, said he would not "stand by and allow to go unchallenged" an attack two Massachusetts Repblicans—Gifford and Luce—made against the chief executive Tuesday.

The Republicans had said the President's reference to the courts was "dangerous" and "indefensible."

"With thousands of poor people suffering," said O'Connor, "I can't see how anyone on either side of this House could object to such an appeal."

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, called on the Democrats to offer amendments to give Congress power to enact legislation the court had invalidated. He said they should do this instead of "talking about taking from the court the power to review legislation."

Fish said he favored proposals to give Congress power to re-enact invalidated laws by a two-thirds vote of both Houses.

Cox (Dem.), Georgia, drew Republican applause when he declared he did not want constitutional barriers "pushed back too far."

Ex-Kaiser Has Rheumatism.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.—The condition of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who has been suffering with a severe cold, was said last night to be complicated by rheumatism. It is reported he walks with difficulty.

MISSOURIANS WHO ATTENDED INAUGURATION START HOME

Large Group First Asks Swanson to Name Battleship for This State.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The inaugural delegation from Missouri left for home last night after asking Secretary of the Navy Swanson to name a battleship "Missouri."

A large group headed by Gov. Stark, Senators Clark and Truman, and Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis called on Swanson. The party included nearly all the State's representatives and members of the Governor's honorary staff of colonels.

Swanson pretended not to be impressed when Truman reminded him Stark was the first Annapolis graduate to be elected Governor of Missouri.

"He'd be an admiral now if he had stayed in the Navy instead of going into politics," he commented.

HITLER REPLY ON VOLUNTEERS

Will Not Accept British Idea Outright, It Is Understood.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The German reply to the British note on stopping volunteers to the Spanish civil war will be favorable in tone, it was understood today, but will not accept outright an immediate halting of aid.

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler has approved the draft which is being put into final form for presentation tomorrow to British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps, it was learned.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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SIX MONTHS' MORATORIUM ON WAR PROPOSED BY BYRD

Dr. Butler Agrees to Join Him in Inviting Co-operation of Signatories of Pact of Paris.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, made public last night what he termed an "important" proposal for world peace, submitted to him by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"The plan is for the English-speaking nations of the world, jointly and in the name of humanity, to propose a six months' moratorium on war," Admiral Byrd wrote.

In reply, Dr. Butler agreed to join with him in proposing to the President and to the Secretary of State "that they invite the co-operation of the other English-speaking nations in making to all the signatories of the Pact of Paris (which declared against war as a national policy) the proposal which you so cogently advocate."

In his letter to Dr. Butler, Byrd said, "The armistice period of half a year would give the nations time to adjust the conflicting interests and quarrels that unless checked will lead inevitably to war."

CHINESE REBELS GET ULTIMATUM FROM NANKING

Government War Lords Give Armies of Northwest Three Days to Choose War or "Terms."

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Jan. 22.—The Nanking Government warlords tonight gave the rebellious armies of the northwest three more days to choose between war or "terms."

Extension of the deadline came a few hours after the ultimatum was delivered. This was believed in some quarters to foreshadow an amicable settlement.

The action, it was stated, "gives General Yang Hu-chen's emissary, now in Nanking, an opportunity to present Yang's compromise plan to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

Coincident with the time extension, however, Government officials accused the mutinous Yang of entering into new understandings with China's Communist armies. They added: "If the negotiations do not succeed by midnight Monday, we are fully prepared to take any action on any scale."

At the same time reports indicated the revolution had spread from Shensi Province to Kansu and Tsinghai, threatening the safety of 38 Americans. Unconfirmed reports said the Government had sent an airplane to Lanchow, capital of Kansu, in an effort to evacuate foreigners.

Reports to the United States Embassy from the outlying districts, however, indicated many of the Americans were fleeing to the comparative safety of the Yangtze valley. They were believed to be traveling overland, making way by muleback or on foot over the mountainous snow-covered trails in near zero weather.

A spokesman for the military authorities said the leader of the rebellious armies at Sianfu, Shensi, had been warned that if the central Government's terms were not accepted the order would be given to attack across the narrow no-man's land in Eastern Shensi.

Gen. Yang Hu-chen, he said, "has until midnight tonight to surrender, after which time we will begin forceful suppression."

According to a radiogram received by the United States Embassy from the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission at Lanchow, the situa-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

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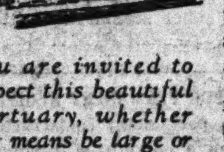

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Roots of Spain's Anguish.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to the letter of Don Luis of Evanston, Ill., presented in your column Jan. 17 by Jane McLaughlin, I should like to state how I reach the conclusion that the present loyalist Government in Spain is not only the one elected by a majority, but that this majority represents the free will of these voters.

The Rightists were in control of the Government when the election was held. The aims of the loyalist Government would benefit mostly the poor people, who are in a vast majority. The Rightists had alienated these very people by repeatedly scuttling many of the measures promised to aid them.

Anyone who reads the news intelligently knows that the rebels would have been wiped out long ago had it not been for the manpower from Morocco, the war supplies and men from Hitler and from Mussolini. These two aided the rebels long before Moscow aided the loyalists.

The loyalists had practically no trained officers, and poor liaison between units. Still the rebels could not overcome them because there were just too many. Will anyone say that these loyalists, who to this day are dying for their Government, had to be coerced into voting for it? They have daily chances to desert wholesale, but no, they stick, and I know the reason why.

Don Luis did not touch upon this; he preferred not to go further back than March, 1936, calling attention to some overt act very likely committed by a few radicals, and to a sluggish Azana who still hesitated to fulfill the mandate of the people. He did not call attention to the sixteenth and seventeenth century conditions still existing in Spain; to the very few rich who have been kept so by the special privileges granted them by the ruling class, and to the masses of illiterate people who in their dire poverty had no hope for relief whatsoever, under conditions contrary to all American conceptions of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And Don Luis wonders how one can sympathize with them!

If Spain acquires a Communistic or Socialistic Government through the loyalists, the Rightist rebels are to blame, for they are forcing the poor people right into the Communists' arms. Since King Alfonso's abdication, they have repeatedly blocked legislation intended to lighten the burden of the poor.

No matter in which direction these poor people may go for a while, they will right themselves again. If Don Luis searches Spain's history further back than March, 1936, he will get a different outlook on what caused the trouble in 1936. This is as important as to know how the Russians lived under the Czar in order to judge their attitude today.

RICHARD OAKWOOD.

Birdmen and Birds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON, analyzing airplane accidents in her column, places the major share of responsibility on the pilots. Pilots, she believes, should be supermen, outstanding individuals, with ebullient health and a sense of adventure, "tempered by social disciplines, hardened into obedience, elevated into responsibility." "The race of birdmen," says Miss Thompson, "is not yet bred."

Perhaps not. Perhaps man has yet to learn how to fly like a bird. But even the birds have sense enough to stay on their roosts in bad weather. SQUIRE.

Free Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE that one of your correspondents thinks as I do, that gas is the ideal fuel. He is, however, under a misapprehension if he thinks gas is too expensive for the average householder. I should like to make again the statement which I have made many times before: that a report of an unbiased commission of engineers published in the Engineering News in 1910 stated, after an investigation of one of London's gas systems, that the gas produced in the company's coking plant (and being sold to consumers at 40 cents per thousand cubic feet) could be given away free at the plant and the company would still make a handsome profit.

If that condition existed in 1910, how much more money could a municipal plant in St. Louis make out of all the by-products which today are taken from the coal?

Further, to provide the same amount of heat with gas as is now produced by the coal used in St. Louis would require a great deal more coal to be mined, so the mining companies could not complain. WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

Another Frank Arnold Concurs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN THE Post-Dispatch recently, there was a letter signed by Frank Arnold protesting President Roosevelt's clothing Congressmen in skirts. When it comes to the Frank Arnolds, I'm the real McCoy and I have no objection to his dressing them as he sees fit. They're his'n, ain't they? FRANK ARNOLD.

HAS IT BECOME A RACKET?

Is old-age assistance in Missouri, hailed at its inception as a fine humanitarian movement, developing into a racket of astounding proportions?

We ask the question because of certain facts and figures which tax belief.

It was anticipated when the subject was first under consideration that the number of persons eligible would not exceed 20,000. The voters were urged to support the old-age assistance amendment on the ground that its cost would not greatly exceed that of maintaining indigent old persons in the poorhouses.

The idea of releasing indigent old people from poorhouses and providing them with an independent income was tremendously appealing. The amendment passed with colors flying and later the Legislature passed an act providing an appropriation of $2,500,000 on the basis of the estimated 20,000 eligibles.

Since the act went into effect, on Aug. 27, 1935, 94,944 applications for old-age assistance have been filed. A total of 58,747 cases has been certified. These figures are quoted from Gov. Park's valedictory to the Legislature.

To provide for old-age assistance in the coming biennium, Gov. Stark has recommended an appropriation of $18,900,000, to which the Federal Government will add an equal amount, making a total to be spent on this one item in the next two years of $37,800,000.

To get an idea of the vastness of this sum in relation to State finances as a whole, it is merely necessary to say that Missouri's total expenditures out of general revenue for the last two years were $47,500,000.

To give further perspective to the old-age pension figure, Gov. Stark recommends an appropriation of only $6,100,000 for relief for the coming two years, although relief, theoretically at least, is the main item of emergency expenditure, and although St. Louis alone, according to Co-ordinator Byrns of the St. Louis Relief Administration, will require $6,000,000 for this purpose in the next biennium.

Let us recapitulate: $37,800,000 for old-age pensions in the coming two years; $47,500,000 for total expenditures out of general revenues in the past two years; $6,100,000 for relief in the coming two years. The figures hardly fit into an understandable pattern.

From census statistics, it appears that only 150,000 persons in Missouri have attained the age of 70, yet more than 63 per cent of these have applied for old-age assistance.

Certain questions are suggested:

Is it possible that 63 per cent of the persons over 70 in Missouri are in such dire need as to meet the terms under which old-age assistance is to be given?

Can we believe that, in the absence of old-age assistance, this 63 per cent would be in the poorhouse?

Is it true that the administration of old-age assistance is highly political and that favoritism controls admission to the rolls?

Is it true that there are more persons on the old-age assistance rolls in Tom Pendergast's Jackson County than there are in the City of St. Louis, though the population of Jackson County is only about 57 per cent that of St. Louis? If so, why?

Is it true that there are many persons on the rolls who have sons, daughters and other relatives entirely capable of supporting them, and who did support them until the Old-Age Assistance Act was passed?

Is it true that old-age assistance in Missouri is to be administered by giving pensions to persons over 70 as a matter of right rather than on the basis of need?

It appears that the fine purposes of Missouri voters in legalizing old-age assistance have been perverted for political ends.

It appears that really deserving persons, who should receive the full $30 per month, are receiving considerably less—as little as $11 per month to keep body and soul together—because the undeserving have usurped places on the pension rolls.

The Post-Dispatch, which supported the old-age assistance amendment on the highest grounds, believes that a scandalous situation has arisen which should have the most searching investigation.

If it is not investigated—if old-age assistance continues to draw staggering sums from both State and Federal governments, and the sums are administered on a political basis—there is likely to be a revulsion of sentiment which will destroy old-age pensions for all, deserving as well as undeserving.

◆

THE LAND OF ALWAYS-FAIR.

Washington has just gone through the stormiest inauguration since the blizzard of 1909, when Theodore Roosevelt handed down "my policies" to Mr. Taft as residuary legatee. The winds howled and the snow swirled and the mercury shot downward, and, as the legend goes, T. R., turning to his successor with a flashing smile, chuckled, "I told them, Will, it would be a cold day when I left the White House."

Just what is to be done about the weather of Washington is again a vexing question. Certainly risks were run on Wednesday which the country does not like to contemplate. The suggestion of Senator McNary to hold the inaugural ceremony in November was considerately conceived, but as perverse a creature as Washington weather simply cannot be trusted at any time. And November, amiably disposed as a rule, can be sullen, disagreeable and occasionally a termagant.

Yet a solution is on our doorstep, a blue-domed answer, wreathed in never-failing sunshine, and with purple streamers and crimson arabesques, and gold and ivory.

Yes, sir. Destiny's digit is pointing to Hollywood.

◆

ENGLAND'S OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Sir Frederick Pollock, who has died in London at the age of 91, occupied in British life and law a position much like that held in this country by his fast friend, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The venerable Englishman, like Holmes, was a philosopher in the law, a literary scholar and a humanitarian and, like Holmes, he was still bright and clear of mind after he had passed his ninetieth milestone.

The English bar recognized him as its most distinguished member; no one else was so learned in English law, comparative law and jurisprudence. No other English legal writer had produced so many scholarly historical treatises in the field of the law. Made editor of the English law reports in 1895, he was still in the editor's chair in 1935. Through much of this period, he was Judge of the Admiralty Court of the Cinque Ports.

Yet he did not let the technical character of his work and writing keep him from beautiful expression. A fine stylist, he turned sentences that were models of clarity and literary form. Oxford looked on him as one of her intellectual adornments. And when he needed recreation, he climbed mountains, read philosophy (he "discovered" Spinoza in 1877) or fenced with younger men.

Sir Frederick's death removes one of the most distinguished of all the figures in the long history of the common law.

◆

THE WORD IS TRADE.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, is to be a guest at the White House over the week-end.

Trade is Mr. Runciman's specialty. Trade is the *sine qua non* of the world's economic recovery. The depression is receding. Many countries have made fine progress from the dark depths of bewilderment and despair. England's success is cited as an inspiring example. But England knows that goods and services must again flow back and forth along the channels of international trade before the world can again enjoy a sound, vigorous economic health.

The Government at Washington knows it. It is to that end that Secretary of State Hull, in the face of overwhelming odds, undertook a hard, prosaic task. With little administration sympathy, it has been said, he patiently plodded on. His perseverance has been rewarded. Today the trade agreements negotiated on his initiative, and in many instances happily concluded, are widely recognized and recorded as one of the solid accomplishments of Mr. Roosevelt's first term.

We must, of course, in the final words of Candide, "cultivate our gardens," our home market. But that foreign-trade fraction of 10 per cent, which we enjoyed before the depression, is an item of major moment. It means 2,000,000 jobs. That was the number of people employed in the vast enterprise of our foreign trade. The figures are not new; Mr. Hoover cited them, in family terms, during the 1932 campaign.

"A mad world, my masters," then, and still eccentric enough, but with hopeful symptoms of returning sanity. The revival of foreign trade, already stirring, is among the auspicious omens. An agreement between the United States and England, for so long our best customer, would give impetus to the movement toward normal relations.

We are, first of all, concerned with the economic possibilities. But the full significance of a restored world trade runs into the intangibles—into the kindlier atmosphere, the better spirit, the neighborly contacts, all the innumerable elements that, in their sum total, inscribes the heartening truth of good will.

So, Walter Runciman's White House visit may be regarded as a most important event.

◆

AN UNDESIRABLE PROPOSAL.

The Rules Committee of the Kansas City Bar Association has proposed a change in the State Supreme Court's disciplinary rules whereby the present secret preliminary investigations by the court's circuit bar committees would be eliminated. The proposal is that formal notice be required before the beginning of an investigation into alleged misconduct.

Obviously, such a change in the procedure for ridding the bar of its unethical members is wholly undesirable. The present procedure enables the disciplinary committee to prepare its case before unethical lawyers have a chance to remove or conceal the evidence of their misconduct. It also protects the lawyer who may be falsely charged in that his name is not publicly linked with a disbarment proceeding if it is found upon secret investigation that a hearing is not justified by the evidence.

Fortunately, the St. Louis Bar Association's executive committee and the Kansas City Lawyers' Association have been prompt in placing themselves on record against this change. The welfare of the movement to drive crooked lawyers out of business demands its rejection.

◆

NOT THE WAY TO HELP.

The chambers of commerce of Belleville and Collinsville have issued "an open letter to St. Louis industry," inviting city businesses which would be handicapped or put out of business by the proposed coal-washing ordinance to move across the river to St. Clair and Madison counties. The letter says that the bill now before the St. Louis Aldermen would double the cost of screenings and other cheap fuels used by industries in St. Louis and would eliminate the trucking of coal into the city. By moving to the East Side, these industries will save much of the cost of transporting fuel, avoid bridge tolls and otherwise enjoy economies, the letter states.

While such a communication may be explained by the zeal of chambers of commerce to attract new industries to their communities, it is unfortunate, nevertheless. The smoke-fuel problem can be solved by the co-operation of St. Louis and Southern Illinois, which supplies the city's coal. Solution will not be furthered by a self-centered appeal such as this one any more than by a fallacious plan to wash the surface dust from coal. Collinsville and Belleville would be on solid ground if they attacked coal-washing as without practical effect on the smoke evil. The present stand of their business men says in effect that they would be against even a sound plan to eliminate smoke if it cost anything. That, patently, is a mistake, as sober second thought should make abundantly plain.

◆

ON GUARD FOR PERMANENT REGISTRATION.

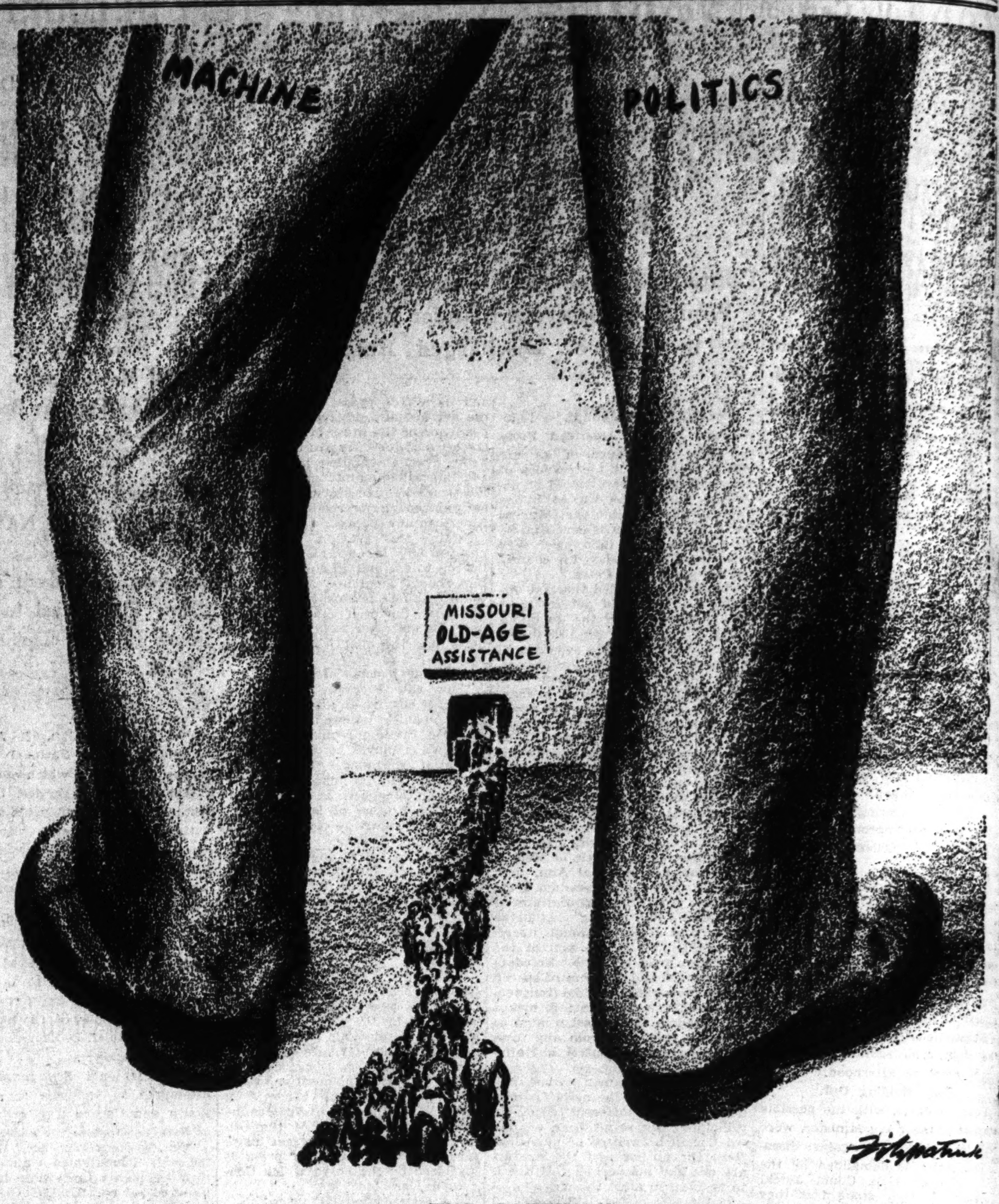
The draft of a permanent registration bill for St. Louis, over which a committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann has been laboring for months, now has been completed. It will probably be presented to the Legislature next week.

It prescribes the registration and election procedure in detail, and contains the two essential safeguards against fraudulent voting: the signature requirement for voters and the provision that hotel and lodging-house keepers make sworn reports listing their guests. These are all-important.

Some modification of the bill as it goes through the legislative mill may be expected, but what will most concern the public is preservation of the essential fraud-preventing features. Vigilance will be required to avert the frequent fate of reform measures in the Legislature: lip service by the legislators, followed by quiet knifing in committee. Watchfulness is made all the more urgent by the fact that Speaker Christy's choice for chairman of the House Committee on Elections is Thomas J. Gill, described by the Speaker as "Gil Bourk's (i. e., Tom Pendergast's) man."

◆

The news of gambling at Hot Springs, Ark., has finally reached the Legislature at Little Rock, after a tour around the world.



THE GATEWAY.

A Nation Without Censors

Freedom of press is a right of citizens, not a privilege of newspapers, publisher says; it is curbed in most foreign countries, either by voluntary or imposed censorship, equally damaging to the people's welfare; urges American public, as trustees of democracy, to resist any official or unofficial attempt to put journalism in shackles.

From an Address by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Publisher of the New York Times, at a Luncheon of the Columbia University Alumni Association.

IT is high time, despite the over-loud clamor of some publishers about the freedom of the press, that the community in general re-examine its own point of view with respect to that problem.

Every instructor, it seems to me, might each day teach these words diligently to his children, and every citizen write them upon the doorposts of his house and upon his gate:

"The Bill of Rights assures us: Freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly. Those fundamental freedoms are the cornerstones that support four-square the edifice of the liberty that we enjoy—if one crumbles, the others fall."

That is our sacred heritage which as citizens we must constantly struggle to preserve. Freedom of the press, no less than any of the other freedoms, is your right as citizens. It is not something designed to help me as a publisher in my business. It is not my privilege but my responsibility.

• • •

There are, as you doubtless know, two kinds of censorship; the first is set up by outside authority, the second is self-imposed.

In the Simpson case, the British newspapers, one and all, imposed a censorship on themselves in response to a suggestion that it would be "in the public interest" if no mention of Mrs. Simpson's divorce action were made in print.

The result, as everybody now realizes, was that when the crisis did come to light, it was with an explosive force due to long suppression, with the King's abdication as the only possible outcome. Had the newspapers been left to follow their own devices, the British public could have been prepared gradually for what was in the King's mind, and the King prepared for the public's reaction—which might well have induced him to forego his intention before he had irretrievably committed himself to it.

The lesson seems to be that even voluntary censorship, when taken in unison, is little less harmful than official censorship.

• • •

Of more importance than self-imposed censorship, however, is the censorship imposed from outside. Censorship by government (foreign, I am happy to be able to add) is more the rule these days than the exception. It is, at times, sudden and unexpected.

Only recently, in our office, we were disturbed to read in another newspaper the news of an agreement entered into by Japan and Germany. On querying our Japan correspondent as to why he had not informed us about this very significant news development, he replied in great distress that he had sent the story three days before and naturally assumed it had come through to us. The censor had determined otherwise.

So far as the European continent is concerned, censorship has long exceeded all bounds. In Germany, it is "high treason," an offense punishable by decapitation, to communicate to any foreigner any information whatever withheld by the German authorities from their own press.

The Austrian, Italian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, Yugoslavian, Greek, Turkish and other newspapers are controlled to the uttermost item buried beneath advertisements. There is this slight difference in methods: The German, Italian and Austrian editors are informed in advance what they may and may not print. The press of the other central European countries is so rigorously watched and so heavily penalized for undesired publication that it keeps to the rules from sheer fear of consequences.

Even in France, where the press is professedly free, "requests" not to publish, on the English model, are frequent and unhesitatingly complied with for fear of the consequences of violation.

• • •

Censorship imposed during war is, of course, more readily understood than that laid down in peace times; yet when one's own country is not involved, it is generally considered the function of a newspaper man to break that censorship if possible.

For example, Frank Kluckhohn, correspondent of the New York Times with the rebel forces in Spain, sent the first story, at what was actually the risk of his life, of the German and Italian planes and aviators fighting with the rebel forces. As a result of that article, Mr. Kluckhohn was unable to re-enter Spain and has consequently been brought back here. This is an excellent example of where the sending of a single story is worth the expulsion which follows it. It was not until this dispatch was published that the full extent of Fascist aid to rebel Spain was comprehended.

Fortunately, we are not subjected to this kind of official censorship in this country. No authority reads our copy; no bureau ever officially makes a request not to publish. At best, we are told if we print that now it will be denied, and a newspaper must determine for itself what to do when such a case arises. Sometimes, undoubtedly, plans are interrupted by too early publication of them; but the advantages of our free system far outweigh the disadvantages.

• • •

You are a typical cross-section of the well-informed public opinion in this country which must choose between responsible and irresponsible journalism, and thereby set the pattern for the years that lie ahead. You are the people whose support the responsible newspapers need, when any threat arises to the freedom of the press, whether in the form of Government pressure, or of congressional badgering, or of a boycott by advertisers, or of mass hysteria which demands sensationalism in the handling of the news.

You are the people who have a right to expect, in return for the confidence you place in us, that we—the makers of responsible newspapers—will keep faith with you, and that we will print the news without fear and without favor. I trust that you will insist that a free press live up to its great responsibilities under a democratic government, and that we in turn shall be worthy of your faith.

You have in your own hands the ultimate answer to the problem of censorship and the deciding vote to be cast in determining the future of American journalism. The press is essentially a democratic institution which reflects its public. It is you, in the last analysis, who are the trustees of our democracy.

Wasting Natural Gas

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE United States Bureau of Mines estimates that a single petroleum company is wasting 700,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily in Texas and that at only one of its plants 400,000,000 feet is going into the air daily. The National Resources Board reported to the President recently that one billion feet of gas is the total of the daily wastage in the Panhandle field alone. That is enough gas to supply the entire country's household needs.

The Texas newspapers are urging the Legislature to take steps to stop the senseless waste. St. Louis and cities now paying a high price for their gas would be grateful if some of that which is now wasted could come their way.

Irrespective, however, of whether the gas now wasted would be piped into cities not now receiving it, it would seem to be the sensible thing to halt operations which are destroying a natural resource. One of the chief uses of this gas is the manufacture of carbon black. More efficient methods exist, but it is easy to burn gas which comes out of the ground without effort.

Another way in which gas is wasted is in the process of stripping, that is, obtaining natural gasoline from the gas and letting the gas itself float away. This merely adds to the surplus of gasoline already on the market and wastes a valuable resource which would be better stored underground until required. However, even if stripping continues, the residue gas should be stored in tanks and not permitted to go up in the air.

FALLACY OF IMPERIALISM.

From the Portland Oregonian.

PROF. VERNON NASH of the department of journalism at Yenching University, Peiping, stated in his interview with the Oregonian that Manchuria is turning out to be a millstone for Japan rather than a lifeline. And that unquestionably will continue to be the case so long as there is peace.

Therein lies the trouble in this business of imperialism. The militarists of Japan can prove to their people, by good hard statistics, that Japan would be in a bad way if war cut the nation off from all supplies except those available on the islands themselves; Mussolini can prove the same thing so far as Italy is concerned. Hitler can prove the same thing, to a lesser degree.

By this propaganda, the military leaders in these several countries whip their people into the mood for seizure of colonies and countries which give promise of supplying the missing raw materials. But the militarists never mention that control of the colonies in peace time is very expensive—that customs advantages are eaten up by administrative costs and military expansions.

And when a people, following a seizure of colonies, find themselves worse off rather than better off, there is a decided reaction in the direction of disappointment. They refuse to be wholly satisfied with the argument that, at least, they are better supplied with necessities in case there should be a war.

VALUE IN REPAIRS.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

PENDING adoption of a comprehensive low-cost housing program for slum areas, the making of a No-Man's Land out of certain neighborhoods by razing buildings capable of repair and scattering the residents to other and perhaps equally bad locations does not appear a sensible solution of the slum problem.

Rehabilitation of those places that can be rehabilitated might prove a partial solution until such time as improved housing can be made widely available in the poorer sections of the city.

ng Natural Gas

ville Courier-Journal.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr Runciman's White House Week-End

EVEN if Mr. Runciman is paying a purely social call at the White House this week-end, his visit is very well-timed. For in the near future, both his Government in Great Britain and the American Government here must make decisions which may have a crucial effect on the peace of the world. And while there is no reason to suppose that these decisions can or will be made over the week-end, they cannot be postponed many months.

In order to see the issues against their larger background, one may say that there are two international systems in the world today. In the one system, nations are engaged in a feverish race of armaments; to make these armaments, they are exhausting their savings and lowering their standard of life, and in their effort to achieve military self-sufficiency, they are strangling their foreign trade.

In the other system, which has the United States as its center, pressure is being exerted to open the channels of trade by the reduction of tariffs and by the restoration of a world currency. In this system, peace prevails and is growing stronger. In the other system, war is rapidly approaching.

The problem of European peace turns on whether Germany can or will enter the peaceable system or whether she will arm in isolation until hunger and bankruptcy bring about an explosion. This alternative is the key to the complicated diplomacy of Europe today and to the hidden struggle within Germany.

* * *

Now, it is plain that the attractiveness of the peaceable system and the bargaining power of its members would be enormously enhanced if Great Britain and the United States, being the two great commercial Powers, were to make a reciprocal treaty which opened up trade much more fully. Such a treaty would not only increase prosperity all over the world, but it would offer the German business men, for whom Dr. Schacht speaks, a real alternative to the suicidal adventure into which they are being dragooned.

It is plain to everyone that if Great Britain is to make peace with Germany, she must offer Germany a greatly improved economic prospect. But that is impossible unless there is a great revival of world trade due to the lowering of economic barriers. An Anglo-American reciprocal treaty would be a powerful instrument for lowering the barriers. They cannot be lowered effectively without such a treaty.

It is, of course, well known that the American Government would like to make such a treaty not only because it would improve trade, but as a decisive contribution to peace. In principle, the British Government would presumably also like to make such a treaty. But the project has been more or less stalled, and in the past year, something has occurred here which might wreck it completely. This is the movement in Congress to put an embargo not only on arms and munitions, but on all important raw materials.

Obviously, the British Government, which is arming anxiously, must make sure that it will obtain necessary supplies in the event of war. If Congress decrees that Britain cannot buy these supplies here in time of war, then Britain must begin now in time of peace to buy them from countries which will continue to supply her.

That means that Britain could make no real treaty, that on the contrary she would have to divert as much of her trade as possible away from the United States. Thus the kind of neutrality advocated by Senator Nye threatens to wreck the tariff program of Secretary Hull, and all the hopes of peace which are attached to that program.

* * *

Now, this is where the great decisions have to be taken by the two great governments. The British have to decide whether they will make a reciprocal tariff treaty. We have to decide whether we will reject the idea of a mandatory embargo in case of war. If the British decide against the treaty, they will not only make it harder to come to terms with Germany, but they will almost surely strengthen the movement in this country which is represented by Senator Nye. Thus they will seriously weaken their position if they are forced to go to war. And if we decide to follow Senator Nye rather than the President and Mr. Hull, there will be no real trade treaty with Britain, and war will be much more probable.

On the other hand, if Britain decides for the treaty while we decide against the embargo, each government will have served its own interests and together they will have served the interests of peace throughout the world.

* * *

It may prove to have been a historic week-end at the White House if it turns out that these issues and these choices have been made clearer there. Mr. Runciman's unostentatious visit to Mr. Roosevelt may in the end prove to have been more significant than Gen. Goering's rather more spectacular visit to Mussolini.

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HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP PLAN FOR OUTSTANDING FRESHMEN

Result of Gifts to University's 300th Anniversary Fund; Five New States Added to Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22.—A national scholarship plan will be started at Harvard College this year for entering freshmen of outstanding ability and promise, as the result of gifts to the university's 300th anniversary fund, Dr. James B. Conant, president, announced here last night.

Fifteen states, including the 10 states in the Middle West where Harvard has conducted successful experiments with prize fellowships during the last three years, will comprise the initial national scholarship area, Dr. Conant said.

The five new states now being added to the plan are Louisiana, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington. The states in which prize fellowships have been awarded in previous years are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. As additional funds become available for the purpose, it is expected that the national scholarship plan will be extended to all other states, Dr. Conant said.

At least six national scholarships will be offered this year to incoming freshmen residing and attending school in any of the five new states in the plan, and 10 or more will be offered in the 10 states in the present Midwestern prize fellowship area.

MRS. NORMAN B. CHAMP DIES

Succumbs to Pneumonia at Age of 34; Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Trigg Champ, wife of Norman B. Champ, president of the Champion Automobile Spring Co., who died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday, of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place. She was 34 years old and lived at 7155 Westmoreland drive, University City.

Also surviving are her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Trigg, and two sons, Joseph and Norman Champ Jr.

Sanctuary

—Hutton in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

ARCHEOLOGIST TELLS OF HIS WORK AT TROY

Dr. Carl Blegen's Excavations Confirm Homer's Account of Fire About 1200 B. C.

How life in ancient Troy, in Northwestern Asia Minor, is being revealed by minute studies of objects taken from nine successive layers of earth, representing nine periods in history, from 3000 B. C. to 400 A. D., was described last night by Dr. Carl W. Blegen, leader of a University of Cincinnati expedition which has worked at the site five years.

He spoke before the St. Louis Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at Jefferson Memorial. Next week he is leaving on the sixth spring expedition with a small group of graduate students.

Troy was one of the first of the ancient cities to attract the attention of archeologists because of Homer's Iliad, which relates how the Greeks besieged the city for 10 years, got inside the gates through the ruse of a wooden horse, carried off the beautiful Helen, cause of the war, and then burned the city.

That was the seventh Troy, Dr. Blegen said. Remains of its houses show that the city, or citadel, was destroyed by a great fire in 1200 B. C. Historians date the fire at 1184 B. C.

Cremation in Sixth Troy.

In studying the layer of earth representing the sixth Troy, which seemingly was destroyed by an earthquake, archeologists found evidence that cremation was practiced even then. More than 200 urns were discovered in what appeared to have been a cemetery, Dr. Blegen said. Many of the urns were broken.

Not enough material was uncovered which would make possible detailed anthropological study, he continued. From what has been found, including some skeletons from "Troy 1," it appears that human beings then were structurally about as they are today.

First excavations at Troy were made from 1870 to 1894 by Henry Schliemann and Wilhelm Dorpfeld. They discovered, with crude tools, that the first settlement at Troy was established during the Bronze Age. More recent expeditions by the University of Cincinnati men and women have been for the purpose of learning what civilization was like in each stage of Troy's development.

Metal objects, stone pieces, bones, terra cotta and pottery have been found. "We are not out to find gold; we are merely collecting material for history," Dr. Blegen said. Troy, he explained, was at the cross roads of two important routes, one connecting Europe and Asia by land, the other connecting the Aegean and Black seas through the Dardanelles.

From Citadel to City.

Only near the end of its history, however, did Troy actually become a city, spreading to the north and south. Previously it was merely a citadel, occupied by a king, his family and retainers. Villagers lived in the surrounding area, or Troad.

The second and sixth settlements at Troy were the richest, with huge walls, immense gates and tall towers. The sixth city was destroyed by an earthquake about 1300 B. C. That date was determined, Prof. Blegen said, when it was discovered that pottery found in the ruins was of the type made at Mycenae about 1300 B. C. Mycenaean pottery made between 1300 and 1200 B. C. was found in the ruins of "Troy 7."

Under the direction of Prof. W. T. Semple and Prof. Blegen, about 125 workmen, mostly Turks, are employed in the digging operations. They use picks and shovels until they reach more important deposits. Then small knives and sharp picks are used. Objects found are cleaned, catalogued and placed in a museum there.

In concluding Dr. Blegen remarked that no archeological evidence has been found to support the wooden horse story. "If it was actually there," he said, "it probably burned in the fire; if it survived the flames, time would have destroyed it."

MUMMERS PRESENT FARCE BASED ON MOLIERE PLAYS

"Doctor for Dumb Wife" Amuses First Night Audience at Wednesday Club.

"A Doctor for a Dumb Wife," the Mummers' adaptation of several Moliere plays, including "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," proved to be sprightly and amusing farce in its first of three performances at the Wednesday Club last night.

The story, which has antecedents in many early folk stories and may be found in Rabelais, is that of a woodcutter who is forced to assume the role of a doctor, to cure the mute wife of a judge. In the end the judge calls on the woodcutter to cure the wife of her talkativeness.

Despite a small attendance, the Mummers put forth their best effort. The action, in three acts and 11 scenes, is staged against a permanent set, adaptations from exterior to exterior being made by ingenious change in colored panels in the walls, and by different lighting effects.

The principal players are Frank Novotny as the judge, Albert Hohengarten as the woodcutter, Mary Hohenberger as the wife and Bernard Galvin as the woodcutter's rascally lawyer. The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

Sailing for Trip Around the World

—Ella Barnett, New York.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. DANFORTH

AS they sailed Tuesday on the Stella Polaris from New York for a trip around the world. The Danforth home is at 17 Kingsbury Place.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LETTER SOLD FOR $160

'If States won't Impose Taxes for War the Sooner We Make Terms the Better.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A letter in which George Washington expressed his readiness to give up the revolutionary war, written only six months before peace articles were signed in Paris, was sold for $160 yesterday in one of the biggest and most unusual auctions of rare manuscripts and books ever held.

For two days collections from four notable private libraries were knocked down in a public sale at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, netting $18,795.50. Previous minimum estimates of art dealers were that the 387 lots, from sets of worm-eaten books to yellowed letters, would bring at least twice that amount.

Buyers of the Washington letter, of another by President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, denying he was captured in women's clothes, which brought $225, and of a manuscript record of the Senate of Genoa in Christopher Columbus's time, sold for $200, were not disclosed.

Washington's letter, written by an aide-de-camp on May 8, 1782, was apparently addressed to Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut. It said in part:

"But if the states will not impose, or do not collect and apply taxes for support of the war, the sooner we make terms the better—the longer we continue a feeble and ineffectual war, the greater will be our distress at the hour of submission . . .

"While acting in my military capacity, I am sensible of the impropriety of stepping into the line of civil polity, my anxiety for the general good, and an earnest desire to bring this long protracted war to happy issue (when I hope to retire to that peaceful state of domesic pleasure, from which the call of my country has bro't me to take an active part, and to which I most ardently wish a speedy return) I hope will furnish my excuse with your Excellency . . ."

Davis's letter, written to the Rev. W. M. Green, said:

"When ordered to 'halt', I dropped the water-proof cloak and shawl from my shoulders, and advanced towards the man who ordered me to halt, in the identical clothes I put on for the purpose of having this photograph taken . . . My good wife, seeing the cavalry man drop his carbine to fire at me, ran up behind me and threw her arms around my neck to stop me. My purpose was thus thwarted and saying 'God's will be done' I turned to lead her back to her tent . . .

"A soldier from Maine published a statement in contradiction of the vile story of my being disguised in female dress. . . ."

The collections sold were from libraries of Dr. Philip Van Ingen, New York physician; Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, director of the State agricultural station at Geneva, N. Y., the late Ogden Goelet, scion of a pioneer Huguenot family, and the late Robert Bonner, editor of the old New York Ledger.

Normandy G. O. P. Club Officers.

John Ziercher was elected president of the Normandy Township Republican Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected included John Rice, vice-president; John Hofer, secretary; Wilbur Sommers, treasurer, and Otto Gorry, sergeant-at-arms.

HORATIO GATES LLOYD DIES; PARTNER IN MORGAN & CO.

Philadelphia Banker Succumbs to Heart Attack While Having Luncheon With Son.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Horation Gates Lloyd, a partner in the banking firms of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, and Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, died at luncheon in his suburban home at Haverford today. He was 70 years old.

He was with his younger son, Richard Wingate Lloyd, when he was stricken with a heart attack. He had been under treatment for high blood pressure.

Mr. Lloyd had been a partner of Drexel & Co. since 1910 and of the Morgan company since 1912. He was born in Middletown, Del., and graduated from the law school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1887. He took a position as a clerk in the Philadelphia Trust Co. and 15 years later became president of the concern.

He was elected a township commissioner in Haverford and for 10 years was president of the board. Later he became treasurer and tax collector of the township.

He was a member of organizations for relief during the World War, later head of the Philadelphia Welfare Federation, and in 1930 was made chairman of the general committee for unemployment relief.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

John F. Glenn on Board for Nine Years.

John F. Glenn, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors from St. Clair Township for the past nine years, died suddenly last night of apoplexy. He was 60 years old and resided on the Belleville-Collinsville road.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, a daughter, three sons, and a sister. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in O'Fallon, Ill., with burial at Greenville, Ill.

David F. Meiklejohn Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 22.—Funeral services were held in Glendale today for David Forbes Meiklejohn, 60 years old, mining expert, who died Tuesday. He was a friend of former President Herbert Hoover. He spent 15 years in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, developing silver and gold properties and figured in several adventures during the revolutions following the Diaz administration.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A GROUP of St. Louisans, including Mrs. William J. Lemp, 2 Lenox place; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy, 4912 Pershing avenue, will go to New York Feb. 3 to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Dieffenbach and George Pettingill III, Feb. 5. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Lemp and of Mrs. Ottillie Krausnick of Memphis, who will also go East for the ceremony, and is a cousin of Mrs. Maloy and Mrs. Werner, whom she visited while a debutante in the season of 1930.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagen Dieffenbach, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed by a reception. Miss Midge Campbell is to be maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Pettingill's brother is to be his best man.

Other out-of-town guests will include the bridegroom's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettingill, and a group of their friends from Washington, and the bride's cousins, Edward J. and Charles Limberg, sons of Mrs. Virginia Foster Limberg of St. Louis, who attend Princeton University.

Miss Dieffenbach, a member of the Junior League, is a graduate of Miss Beard's School, Orange, N. J. Her fiance was educated at the William Penn Charter School, Germantown, Pa., and the American Academy in Peiping, China. His father is in command of the Navy Yard, Washington.

Following the wedding festivities, Mrs. Lemp will remain East to visit for a week or two; Mr. and Mrs. Maloy will return to St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner will go to Florida. They plan to visit in Miami Beach and Palm Beach, and will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen in Boco Raton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, former St. Louisans, have been visiting in New York since their arrival in this country from Paris several months ago. They will return to Europe in the spring.

Miss Elizabeth Gempp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gempp of the Park Plaza, entertained at a small dinner last night at the hotel in honor of Miss Claire Angert, debutante daughter of Mrs. Borden S. Veeder, Clayton and Kent roads.

The following guests were present: Miss Effie Virginia Ziebig, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Josephine Lamy, Arthur B. Shepley, Louis Walker, Daniel Faye, Frederick Boswell, Delafield Niedringhaus and G. Victor Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Moss, Upper Ladue road, will leave Saturday for New York to sail on the Britannic for a Caribbean cruise. They will leave the ship at Havana and proceed to Everglades, Fla., where they will spend two weeks fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Moss will return to St. Louis about the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, Huntleigh Village, will leave the first week in February for a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., to remain for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss of Warson and Ladue roads, left Wednesday for New York to sail aboard the Conte di Savoia for Italy. They will be back in St. Louis the last of March.

Mrs. Claude Chichester of Basing stoke, England, a former St. Louisan and sister of Mrs. Joseph L. Chambers, 4969 Pershing avenue, has sailed for India. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Ronald B. Cooke, at Meerut.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch of the Park Plaza have left for a visit at Hot Springs, Ark. They will later go to Dallas, Tex., where Mrs. Busch's mother, Mrs. Richard Slaughter, is living.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Roberta Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, returned yesterday from Chicago where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, returned Wednesday from New York after a 10-day visit.

Col. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor, 4416 Westminster place, will make a short visit to Chicago next week. Recently they had as their guests, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Bryan, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Taylor. Col. and Mrs. Bryan made their home in the Philippine Islands and have been transferred to Fort Russell at Cheyenne, Wyo. Beside visiting St. Louis on the way they will spend some time with their son, Lieut. John Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Taylor Jr. have gone to Boston, Mass., to make their home. Before Mrs. Taylor's marriage, she was Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Choutea Walsh moved to their new home at 20 Clermont lane this week. Their former address was 41 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh recently enjoyed a visit at Yeaman Hall at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. McElroy, 23 Portland place, are spending their usual late winter holiday at St. Petersburg, Fla. They expect to be gone about four months and before returning to St. Louis will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCain of Buffalo, N. Y.

A cocktail party in honor of Miss Grizelda Polk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, will be given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing of Hotel Chase.

Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace, and her sister, Mrs. A. C. Allen of Evanston, Ill., have left to spend the rest of the season at Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Katherine Burg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burg, 6416 Cecil avenue, will leave Wednesday for Boston to visit her aunt, Mrs. Maynard Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Swift, 4 Oakleigh lane, and Mrs. Roy Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, have motored to Miami, Fla., and will visit several winter resorts before returning in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dunn, 44 Clermont lane, will leave Sunday for the South. They will ship their car to Jacksonville, Fla., and will drive to several winter resorts on the coast. Then they will fly to Cuba and Nassau. They will spend some time in Havana before returning to St. Louis about March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Barlow Jr. are expected to return from their wedding trip to New Orleans, Cuba and Panama the first of next week. They will make their home at the Hawthorne apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will be attendants at the wedding of Miss Mildred Webster and William Mosely Garrett, Saturday. Before her wedding Jan. 9, Mrs. Barlow was Miss Genevieve Lamy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy.

Miss Florence Brooks, daughter of Robert W. Brooks, 6306 Waterman avenue, will sail from New York, Feb. 6, on a West Indies cruise aboard the Britannic.

Mrs. George M. Rassieur, 7230 Maryland drive, has gone to New York to visit Miss Doris O'Neil, formerly of St. Louis. Later Mrs. Rassieur and Miss O'Neil will go to Miami Beach, Fla., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Muehlenbrock, 7159 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Kathryn, have left for a winter at Biloxi, Miss.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Herbert Henry Coulson of St. Louis University will speak on "The Colonial Policy of Great Britain" at an annual meeting of the Zionist Organization of St. Louis Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Hotel Gatesworth, 245 Union boulevard. Officers of the organization will be elected.

The annual public meeting of the St. Louis County Chapter of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Clayton City Hall.

Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois, will attend a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Alumni Club of the university Tuesday at the Missouri Athletic Club. He will be in St. Louis to attend the meeting of the National Heating and Ventilating Association.

Cyril Clemens, president of the International Mark Twain Society, will talk on "What Mark Twain and I Saw in Bermuda" in a lecture at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow before members of the St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing at league headquarters, 5427 Westminster place.

Senator McKellar's Brother Dies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—James Judson McKellar, 79-year-old brother of Senator Kenneth D. McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, died last night at his home here of a heart ailment. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Stockley McKellar; three children, Robert E. McKellar, Washington, an investigator for the Federal Trade Commission; Harriett and James Judson McKellar, both of Memphis, and three brothers, Senator McKellar, H. C. McKellar, postmaster here, and D. W. McKellar, secretary to the senator.

CEILING OF ART MUSEUM'S MAIN HALL BEING REPAIRED

First Major Work of Kind on Building May Include Installation of New Lights.

Work of repairing the tile ceiling of the main hall of the City Art Museum in Forest Park, the first major repair to be made on the building since its construction in 1903 as one of the permanent units for the World's Fair, began this week.

Louis La Beaume, president of the Museum's board of control, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the work would consist of tuckpointing thetile and might possibly include instalation of new lights in the main hall. Cost of the work, which will be completed in about a month, has not been estimated, but will be paid out of the museum's regular maintenance fund.

CITY HOTEL MEN'S ELECTION

William Victor Chosen President of Association.

William Victor, manager of the Lennox Hotel, was elected president of the St. Louis Hotel Association last night at a dinner meeting at the Park Plaza. Frank Paget, manager of the Coronado, retiring president, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Others named to office were Edward Leach, manager of the York, vice president, and Walter Schimmel, manager of the Kingsway, secretary and treasurer. To the board of directors were named Carl Roessler, manager of the Jefferson; Ward James, manager of the Statler; and Harry Caldwell, manager of the Park Plaza.

FIRST MOODY CENTENARY MEETING TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. Will H. Houghton, Chicago, to Preside; Other Services During Week.

The first of a six-day series of meetings in observance of the centenary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody, noted evangelist, will be held in Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 3 p. m. Sunday. Monday to Friday inclusive, services will be held at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker and Wydown boulevards.

The Rev. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will preside at the opening meeting Sunday. Evangelistic speakers from Moody Institute, and from Canada and England, will be heard at the weekday and night meetings.

Moody, a layman never formally ordained to the ministry, was born Feb. 5, 1837, at Northfield, Mass., where he founded industrial schools for boys and girls, and where he is buried. In the '80s and '90s, he was the foremost figure in evangelism in the United States and England. His last series of meetings was held in Kansas City in 1899, shortly before his death.

Anna Perley, Actress, Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—Funeral services for Anna Perley, early player in silent motion pictures, were held here today. She died Wednesday at the age of 87. She was born in Boston, Mass. Her most notable role was in Thomas Ince's "Civilization."

Leppert Roos FUR CO.
919 LOCUST STREET
WATCH FOR
IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
SUNDAY

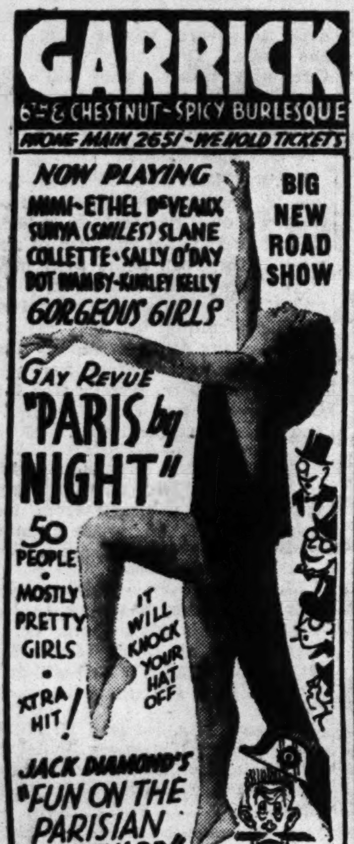
Estate Pays $6128 Tax.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—An inheritance tax of $6128 from the estate of F. A. Gray, Kansas City hair-dye manufacturer, who died on Nov. 19, 1935, was received at the State Treasurer's office Wednesday. The tax was paid on a net estate of $352,937, after deductions from a gross estate of $856,134 had been made. Gray owned the Barbo Manufacturing Co. in Kansas City, and similar companies in six foreign countries.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
SEATS NOW
4 DAYS Beg. Wed. JAN. 27 Mats. Thurs.—Sat.
NAZIMOVA
in "HEDDA GABLER"
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. and Thurs. Mat.
and "GHOSTS" Sat. Mat.
in Sat. Night
Nights—55c, $1.11, $1.65 and $2.22
MATS. Thurs. Sat. 55c, $1.11, $1.65
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED


GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT—SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651—WE HOLD TICKETS
NOW PLAYING
MIMI—ETHEL DeVEAUX
SUNYA (SMILES) SLANE
COLLETTE—SALLY O'DAY
DOT WAMBY—KURLEY KELLY
GORGEOUS GIRLS
BIG NEW ROAD SHOW
GAY REVUE
"PARIS by NIGHT"
50 PEOPLE
MOSTLY PRETTY GIRLS
XTRA HIT!
IT WILL KNOCK YOUR HAT OFF
JACK DIAMOND'S
"FUN ON THE PARISIAN BOULEVARD"

KENTUCKY POLICE KILL MAN SOUGHT IN TOURIST HOLDUP

Companion Escapes After Fight at Cave City; Detroit Woman Robbed of $1000 Coat.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22. — State police shot and killed "Red" Antler, sought for questioning in connection with robbery of five tourists near Bowling Green, in a pistol fight last night at Cave City, Ky., Col. Ed Huey, superintendent of State police, announced.

He said a companion of Antler escaped in an automobile under fire.

Antler had been sought for two months in connection with a series of robberies of tourists in South Central Kentucky.

Huey thinks Antler was implicated in the holdup of Michael Solar and family near Bowling Green yesterday, and of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Theodore of Detroit, near Berea, Ky., earlier in the day.

Solar, former police official of Cicero, Ill., said he lost $110 and five bags of luggage. He and his family were returning home from Florida.

Theodore said he was robbed of $28 and a wrist watch and Mrs. Theodore was forced to give up a mink coat valued at $1000. They were on the way south.

NEW YORK STATE SENATOR URGES ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE

Asks for Committee to Investigate Unicameral System Just Inaugurated in Nebraska.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, a Republican, renewed today efforts to obtain a legislative study of the question of abolishing New York's Senate and Assembly in favor of a unicameral Legislature.

Declaring the double house system "an anachronism in present-day democratic government," the Orange County law-maker asked specifically that a committee of five Senators and six Assemblymen be appointed to investigate the unicameral system just inaugurated in Nebraska.

Nebraska's single house consists of 43 members elected from newly created districts on a non-partisan ballot.

Desmond's proposal is similar in form to a resolution that failed of consideration last year.

LOTUS "NUTTY" CLUB
3633 Grandel Sq. (formerly Delmar)
WHERE NEW YEAR'S EVE IS EVERY NITE
FUN—FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS
25c MIXED DRINKS & COCKTAILS 25c
No Cover, Admission or Minimum
EXCEPT SAT. 75c MINIMUM
Reservations Ph. JE. 6339
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HAPPY HOLLOW
LIQUOR STORES
5 BIG STORES
1000 FRANKLIN
821 N. JEFFERSON
9th & PINE
MARYLAND HOTEL
GRAND at OLIVE
6th & PINE
S. E. CORNER
CHOICE OF 2 IMPORTED SCOTCHES
Regular $3.25 Values
$2.09 Fifth
HAPPY HOLLOW
AGED
BARREL WHISKEY
1 Year Old, 90 Proof
A fine mellow, straight Bourbon, aged in new charred oak barrels. This fine whiskey is made under our personal supervision. Try a bottle and be convinced.
FULL QT. $1.17 FULL GAL. $4.50
Choice of Two American BOTTLED IN BONDS PT. $1.55
FOUR GEORGES SCOTCH $1.69 FIFTH
11-Year-Old Blend
CORA IMPORTED Italian Vermouth 30-OZ. BOTTLE 74c
St. Cruzan Rum Pt. 85c
Porto Rico Rum Pt. 85c
Philippine Rum 1-5 $1.65
ROCK & RYE or KUEMMEL
½ PT. 35c PT. 65c QT. $1.25
7 YEAR OLD CANADIAN
100 PROOF Bottled in Bond
ST. LOUIS' BEST SELLER PINT $1.29 QUART $2.55
JAMES E. PEPPER $1.79 PINT
KENTUCKY BOTTLED IN BOND—6-YEAR OLD
PICCADILLY LONDON DRY GIN FIFTH 85c
OLD HAPPY SATISFIES
2 YEARS AND 6 MONTHS OLD
A FINE MELLOW STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
PT. 85c
QT. $1.65
Reserve Vat
GENUINE IMPORTED
SCOTCH
The finest distillation that the Highlands can produce. "A real sniff of the old heather." We recommend this product very highly. Try it and be convinced.
8 Years Old $2.49 FIFTH 15 Years Old $3.25 FIFTH
PURE 20%
California Wines
CHOICE OF
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica, Sauterne, Reisling, Claret, Burgundy.
FIFTH 33c ½-GAL. 65c GAL. $1.25
Duff Gordon & Harveys Port & Sherry 1/5 $1.11
16, 17, 18 YEAR OLD BOTTLED IN BOND
Antique Hill & Hill
Paul Jones Black Gold
Cedar Run Ramshead
Spring Brook Cedar Brook Bourbon De Luxe
$2.95 PINT

LABOR SPY AGENT SAYS U. S. USED HIS FIRM DURING WAR

Continued From Page One.

hardt, New York machinist. He said the association sent him into the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Co. plant at East Hartford, Conn., to check on labor conditions.

He was hired at the association's New York office last August, the affidavit said by a man who "represented himself as Capt. Holman, an officer of the United States Government."

Eckhardt, the affidavit continued, was instructed by C. H. Wilson, manager of the association's Boston office, to "join the local union of the International Association of Machinists and try to become an officer of the union."

"Wanted to Keep Union Out."

"He told me I was to get to know about the union's activity and report back to him," the affidavit said. "He stated frankly that the association wanted to keep the union out of the Boston Gear Co.

"It was then that I learned for the first time that the National Metal Trades Association was nothing but a spy agency used for the purpose of interfering with and breaking up unions." Eckhardt's affidavit said he refused the job.

Homer D. Sayre, the association's executive officer, who yesterday described his organization's purpose as "promoting harmonious relations" between manufacturers and their workers, told the committee:

"This is the first time that I ever knew that any deception was used in recruiting these men. I won't stand for it, and any man who used deception will be discharged."

O. R. Abbott, association employment manager, testified he formerly had employed 32 "under-cover workers," but that he cut the staff to six after he received the committee's subpena.

How Operatives Worked.

Abbott said association operatives reported on union plans and persons active in union work, adding: "There might be a situation where they would be able to correct it before it led to serious trouble." He said he had not known a man during the last four years who has been discharged as a result of this information.

He disclosed that since Aug. 20 the association has not kept a record of its payments to operatives or bills to members for the service.

La Follette read a letter from W. C. Wright, secretary of the association's St. Louis branch, to National Secretary H. S. Flynn, Chicago, reporting union activity in the Sunbeam Electric Co. plant at Evansville, Ind.

The letter said three employes were "particularly active and pernicious. The company would like to get rid of these three men, and if you can suggest any way that they can accomplish this without laying themselves liable to a charge before the Regional Labor Board, they would appreciate it very much.

"All three of them are very careful to do their work in such a way that it will not be possible to discharge them on those grounds and their union activities are carried on outside the plant. . . .

COUNTY HOSPITAL HEAD WANTS COLLECTORS TO HANDLE BILLS

Dr. Lohr Thinks Medical-Dental Bureau Could Get Part of $24,000 Due.

A recommendation that $24,091 in unpaid bills owed by patients of the St. Louis County Hospital be turned over to the Medical-Dental Service Bureau of St. Louis for collection was made to the County Court today by Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, superintendent of the hospital. The court referred the matter to the County Auditor.

Dr. Lohr said that $6284 of the bills were due for service to pay-patients in 1936 and $17,807 for services in 1935. A considerable part of the bills, he said, probably could be collected by "concerted and continuous effort," but the hospital had no facilities for such work.

The bureau, a non-profit organization, charges 15 per cent of amounts collected. Its method is to budget the bill for the debtor and accept monthly payments without interest charges.

CHICAGO ELEVATED FILES PETITION TO REORGANIZE

Acts Under Section 77B of Bankruptcy Act; Transit Lines Already in Receivership.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Chicago Rapid Transit Co., owner and operator of all the elevated railway lines in Chicago and suburbs, filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court today for reorganization under section 77B of the amended bankruptcy law.

The petition, filed by President Bernard J. Fallon of the company, was assigned to Judge James H. Wilkerson, who has had the receivership of the company under his jurisdiction since 1932.

Fallon listed assets of the company in excess of $100,000,000, with bonded liabilities of $48,000,000 and a capital stock structure of $25,000,000 par value.

The petition asked for appointment of trustees to operate the properties pending final reorganization. Britton I. Budd is receiver, and Col. A. A. Sprague is coreceiver.

For Air-Conditioning Capitol.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Congressmen looking forward to the comforts of an air-conditioned Capitol and private offices next summer learned today that $1,672,000 additional was needed for equipment. In 1935, $2,550,000 was appropriated for air-conditioning the Capitol and three office buildings.

MOLL GROCER CO. FINED $500 FOR NOT HAVING CITY LICENSE

Penalized in Police Court After Dispute With Collector Over Merchant's Permit.

The A. Moll Grocer Co., 5659 Delmar boulevard, was fined $500 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today for failure to have a 1936 city merchant's license.

Evidence was heard three weeks ago. Testimony developed that the License Collector's office refused to accept the company's original application for a license on the ground that the amount of business shown in the return accompanying the license should have been greater. The company declined to file another application on the basis of the figures fixed by the city and filed a demurrer contending there was no statutory or ordinance authority for issuance of the license, which was overruled by Judge Ruddy.

E. B. Morris, Banker, Dies at 80.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Effingham B. Morris, chairman of the board of the Girard Trust Co., died today. He was 80 years old, and had been president of the company for 41 years when he became chairman of the board in 1928.

ALDERMEN WOULD LICENSE ALL STATIONARY FIREMEN

Ziegenbalg Introduces Bill He Says Will Help Eliminate Smoke.

Creation of a board of examiners to issue licenses to stationary firemen would be authorized by a bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman Walter W. Ziegenbalg of the Twentieth Ward.

Under provisions of the bill, the board would consist of the chief city inspector of boilers and elevators and two other members appointed by the Board of Public Service with authority to conduct examinations and issue licenses for stationary firemen. Licenses would cost $5 the first year and $2 each year thereafter and could be revoked for cause. The bill would require all stationary firemen operating heating units with more than 2000 feet of radiation to be licensed. A fine of from $25 to $100 was provided for violation.

Ziegenbalg told reporters he believed licensing and examination would result in a more competent type of fireman, and would improve firing methods and aid in elimination of smoke.

Seizure of Japanese Ships Denied.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 22.—Official quarters denied last night that Japanese steamers had been seized at Vladivostok. They asserted customs officials found the crews had committed illegalities, that some compromising articles were seized and the ships then allowed to procede.

Brazilian Guest at White House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Roosevelt gave a luncheon at the White House today in honor of Dr. Macedo Soares, former Foreign Minister of Brazil.

$9 Taken in Sandwich Shop Hold

Oliver Cape, clerk in a sandwi shop at 1212 Olive street, was robb of $9 last night by a young ma who asked for a package of cig ettes, then, thrusting his hand his pocket as though he held weapon, said, "Never mind the cig arettes, give me the money."

MEN'S SUITS
Lungstras
cleaned in the FINEST MANNER
AT STANDARD PRICES

WEEK-END SPECIAL
DEED-MARSHALL LIQUOR SHOPS
4947 Delmar West End • 2723 Sutton Maplewood • 203 N. Kirkwood Rd. Kirkwood
8 YEAR OLD
Old Classic
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
LIMIT TWO
★ PINT
$1.19

THEY TELL ME IT'S GOOD FOR ME, TOO!

I wish I'd tried Griesedieck Bros. Beer sooner. Its flavor certainly suits my taste to a "T". I like that tangy, invigorating tingle in every sip. And I like the pleasant, refreshed feeling I have after drinking a bottle. And the nice part of it is they tell me it's good for me, too!

Griesedieck Bros. Beer is a balanced beer brewed to please all kinds of tastes. It's mild but zestful. Open a bottle and fill up a glass. Watch the sparkling bubbles dance to the top and lose themselves in the generous head of thick creamy foam. Now taste it! Ready for another?

THE ORIGINAL
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER
It Pleases Your TASTE

ANGLICAN BISHOPS REJECT DIVORCE RULE

Proposal Would Have Barred Rewed Persons From Communion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A resolution to bar from Holy Communion in the Church of England divorced persons who remarry was overwhelmingly rejected by the upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury yesterday.

The upper house is composed of the bishops of the Canterbury province, and their jurisdictions comprise a major part of the Anglican church. The province of York, which is in Northern England, has a separate convocation.

Only the Bishop of Ely, who offered the resolution, and the Bishop of St. Albans, voted in favor of the bar to communion. The others apparently agreed with the Bishop of London, who said: "We cannot condemn these people to spiritual death."

During debate no mention was made of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, though his determination to marry the twice-divorced woman resulted in his abdication as King.

Basis of Resolution.

The Bishop of Ely's resolution asked for the communion ban on the ground that divorced persons who marry again are living "in disregard of the moral obligations which must bind those who are admitted to holy communion."

After the Ely resolution was defeated the Bishop of Winchester offered a substitute which would permit divorced persons who have remarried to obtain admission to communion if the Bishop of the diocese approves. This was adopted.

The Bishop of St. Albans had ready a supplementary resolution to the Winchester resolution as soon as the latter was accepted.

This provided that persons desiring admission to communion after divorce and remarriage should apply to their bishop in writing and include one of these declarations:

(a) Where the applicant has been the petitioner in divorce proceedings he or she "truly repents of having broken the marriage vow of life-long partnership."

(b) In the case of a respondent or co-respondent he or she "truly repents of having committed the sin of adultery or of having misled the court into the belief that adultery had been committed."

The application would be taken under consideration for at least six months.

"Always Place for Mercy."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who had criticised the former King, said during the general discussion:

"Even with judgement there is always a place for mercy."

The lower house of convocation adopted a resolution stating it was desirable to take steps "to strengthen the safeguards against collusion and perjury which at the present time are not uncommonly employed to secure divorce."

The Dean of Winchester, who presented the resolution, declared the "scandal of collusion is familiar to all." He mentioned no cases, but said "the people in the sort of divorce suits now taking place are prepared to go to the length of 'put up' adultery."

The Dean asserted measures on divorce now before Parliament did not deal with these people.

Another resolution requested the Archbishop of Canterbury to appoint a committee to compile a special service for bestowing the blessing of the church on civil marriages not involving divorced persons. The marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson would come under this resolution.

ROBBERS BIND WATCHMAN, TAKE MERCHANDISE WORTH $2500

At Least Four in Group Burglarizing Montgomery City Dry Goods Store.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Thieves stole $3500 worth of merchandise from the Sheets Schlanker and McQuie Dry Good Store here Wednesday night after overpowering the night watchman, William Callaway.

Callaway, who said he was bound and gagged as he entered the store at 9 o'clock, freed himself two hours later. He said there were at least four in the gang.

The robbers entered the store through a second story window. No trace has been found of them.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Jean Arthur and George Brent in "More Than a Secretary," at 11, 1:36, 4:12, 7:18 and 9:54; stage show with Leo Carrillo, at 12:42, 3:18, 6:24 and 9.

FOX—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10; "Crack-Up," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:30.

LOEW'S — Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," at 10:17, 1:17, 4:17, 7:17 and 10:17; "Mad Holiday," at 12, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937," at 2:35, 6 and 9:20; "We Who Are About to Die," at 1:10, 4:35 and 8.

ST. LOUIS—"Banjo on My Knee" (second-run), at 1, 4:05, 6:52 and 9:57; stage show at 3:15, 6:02 and 9:07.

23,258 CASES OF INFLUENZA

Number Reported in U. S. Almost Doubles in Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Public Health Service said today influenza cases almost doubled during the week ended Jan. 16.

A total of 23,258 cases were reported, compared with 12,145 the previous week. Officials said the reports were incomplete.

Injunction Against Ickes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Judge Dickinson Letts of Federal District Court issued an order today temporarily restraining Public Works Administrator Ickes from allocating $202,000 to Dowahiac, Cass County, Michigan, for a power plant and distribution system. The injunction was sought by the Michigan Electric & Gas Co. of Holland, Mich.

ALFALFA KEPT WITH DRY ICE LOST MUCH VITAMIN CONTENT

Antioch College, O., Biologist, Says Further Tests at Lower Temperatures Are Needed.

By the Associated Press.

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Jan. 22.—An Antioch College biologist, who asserted that "cattle as well as men need vitamins," this week urged continued experimentation with a new process of preserving aufafa with dry ice. Dr. O. L. Inman, chairman of the Biology Department, who made analyses of alfalfa samples taken from a test silo near here, reported that the dry ice method developed by Prof. Oscar Erf of Ohio State University retained the rich coloring matter in the hay, but lost much carotin, the substance in grasses which is responsible for vitamin A in milk.

Prof. Erf opened the silo a week ago and the packed hay was found to be as fresh in appearance as when it was stored last Oct. 3. A chemical examination at Antioch disclosed, however, that only 29 per cent of the normal amount of carotin had been retained

"Further experimentation with dry ice at lower temperatures is needed to determine whether still more carotin can be retained," said Inman.

Dr. Inman said that other samples from the same cutting of alfalfa as used by Erf, which were stored in a refrigerator at Antioch from the time the silo was filled until it was opened, at a constant temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit, showed a retention of 42 per cent of the carotin. "Our samples were moldy, however, and unpalatable to stock, while that from the Erf silo retained its green, fresh appearance, and was very palatable to cattle," he said.

Hats KEEP SHAPE LONGER Made Water Resistant
Lungstras

SWEDE FLETCHER
EVERY NIGHT at the HOME OF THE FAMOUS LONG BAR at 9
SINGING • PLAYING
Hotel MARQUETTE
18th & WASHINGTON
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST POPULAR PRICED HOTEL

CAFETERIA
You Needn't Go on a BUDGET DIET
The De Soto was thinking of you when they began offering such delicious luncheons for so little.
Our famous Dinner costs only 50c!
Hotel De Soto

HOTEL Lennox
Fine food and drink • Nightly entertainment
Rathskeller

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

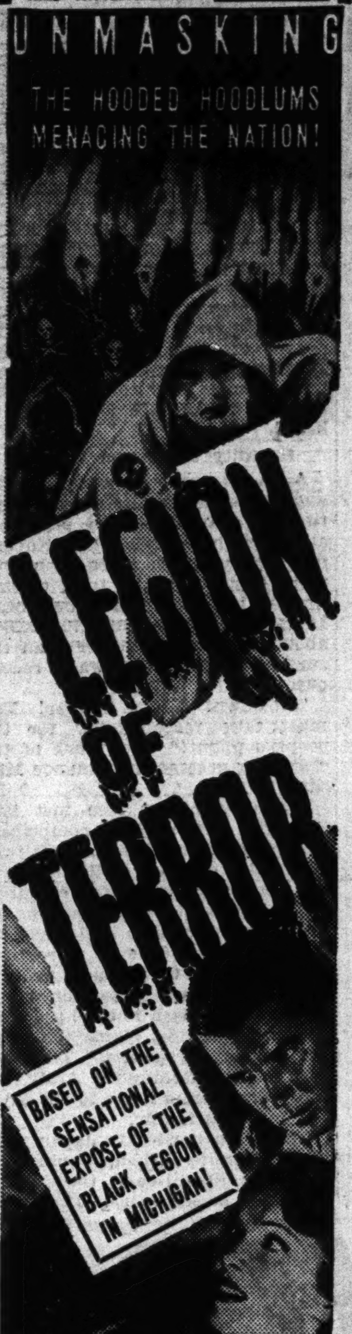
AMBASSADOR 25c Till 2 P. M.
TODAY: ON THE STAGE
Hollywood's Lovable Bad Man . . . The Bandit 'Braganza' of 'Gay Desperado'
Leo CARRILLO IN PERSON
St. Louis' Favorite Comedian He's a Ton of Fun
Johnny PERKINS IN PERSON
The Sensational Blues Singing Star of CBS and Radio's "Hit Parade"
LORETTA LEE IN PERSON
and George Byron, Al Dee and Hit Parade Band
And on the Screen
Jean ARTHUR ★ George BRENT
In Columbia's Comedy
"More THAN A SECRETARY"
with LIONEL STANDER RUTH DONNELLY

ST. LOUIS
Barbara Stanwyck JOEL McCREA in 'BANJO ON MY KNEE'
DOORS OPEN 12:30—25c to 6—40c AFTER
—ON THE STAGE—
Al Verdi and Thelma Lee
Sevene Trio and Sylvia Maye
16—Roxyettes—16
Freddy Mack's Hot Music

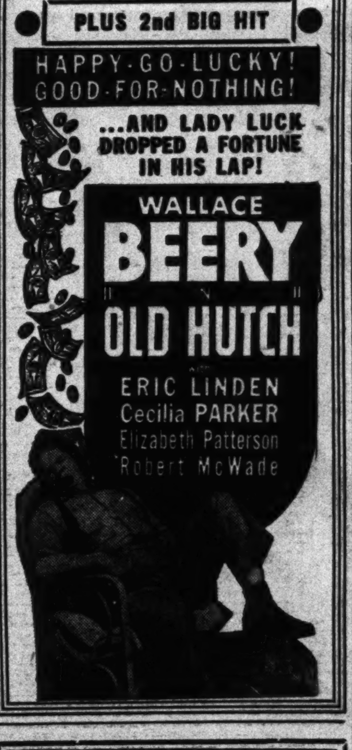
FOX Where the Big Pictures Play
25c TO 2 P. M.
Today! He's Back!
Oh Girls That Woman Tamer Is at It Again In His Newest Hit
James CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"
With MAE CLARK, the Girl He "Socked" in "Public Enemy"
— ALSO —
A TRANSATLANTIC SPY THRILLER
"CRACK-UP"
With Peter Lorre—Brian Donlevy—Ralph Morgan—Helen Wood

MISSOURI 25c to 2
TODAY! Greatest Double Bill Ever!
First Run Anywhere
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
PRESTON FOSTER ANN DVORAL JOHN BEAL
The Wonder Show
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
With DICK POWELL Joan BLONDELL Glenda Farrell Osgood Perkins Victor Moore 300 BEAUTIES
10 O'CLOCK TOMORROW AND EVERY SATURDAY MORNING!
America's Largest Children's Show. 5 Hours of Real Fun at the Missouri
Rex Bell in First-Run Hit, "West of Nevada." Funny Edgar Kennedy in First-Run Comedy, 'Hill Billy Goats.' New Chapter 'Jungle Jim' . . . New Popeye Cartoon! 2 New Comedies! 2 New Cartoons! Come for the Morning Show! Remain for the Afternoon Show! Both Shows—Children 10c.

NOW AT ALL THREE THEATRES
EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND Open 11 A. M. 20c to 6
VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 6:00 MATINEE SATURDAY
AVALON 4225 KINGSHIGHWAY Doors Open 6:00

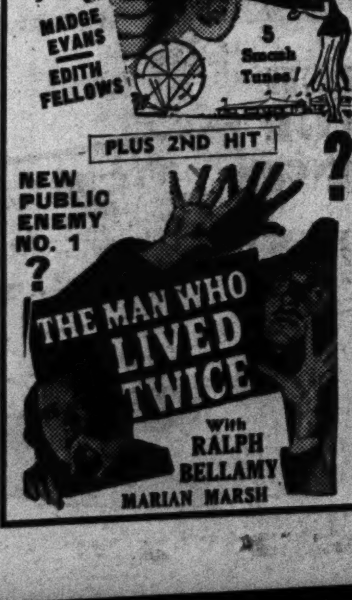


UNMASKING
THE HOODED HOODLUMS MENACING THE NATION!
LEGION OF TERROR
BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE OF THE BLACK LEGION IN MICHIGAN!
WITH Bruce CABOT ★ Marguerite CHURCHILL
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY! GOOD-FOR-NOTHING!
...AND LADY LUCK DROPPED A FORTUNE IN HIS LAP!
WALLACE BEERY in OLD HUTCH
ERIC LINDEN Cecilia PARKER Elizabeth Patterson Robert McWade



STARTING TODAY
CONTINUING OUR PARADE OF 2 BIG HITS
The Beautiful Star of "These Three," now brings you the excitement and thrills of a most dangerous game of love.
MERLE OBERON and BRIAN AHERNE in Beloved Enemy
With KAREN MORLEY DAVID NIVEN HENRY STEPHENSON
and
MGM'S MYSTERY COMEDY HIT!
MAD HOLIDAY
With EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI ZASU PITTS-TED HEALY
LOEW'S 25c TO 2 PM
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

BOTH THEATRES
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
DOORS OPEN 6:00
MATINEE SATURDAY 25c TO 6
AH, ME, WHEN A GUY WITH A GUITAR GOES FOR A GAL WHO DONE HIM WRONG!
Pennies from Heaven
Bing CROSBY
MADGE EVANS EDITH FELLOWS
5 Smash Tunes!
PLUS 2ND HIT
NEW PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 ?
THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE
WITH RALPH BELLAMY MARIAN MARSH



IS WAR HELL?
SEE IF SHERMAN WAS RIGHT!
SEE—Men Die Like Flies Before Your Eyes!
SEE—Death Wipe Out Human Beings!
100% TRUE!
ACTUAL SCENES FROM THE WAR IN SPAIN
Starts TODAY—FRIDAY JAN. 22
(CONTINUOUS FROM 11 TO 11)
HOLLYWOOD
St. Charles at 6th
25c ALL DAY

GERMAN HOUSE
JEFFERSON & LAFAYETTE
Sunday, January 24
Only Showing 5 & 7 p. m.
"SCHLUSSAKKORD"
(Closing Chord)
Ufa-Production
German Talking Picture

FOR BETTER SHOWS ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
HI POINTE 1001 McCausland
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand-Hebert
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE AGE
3 MEN ON A HORSE
JOAN BLONDELL-FRANK McHUGH
ALLEN JENKINS
and
"VALIANT Is the Word for CARRIE"
A Dramatic Thunderbolt, with GLADYS GEORGE

Theatre	Address	Program
AUBERT	4949 Easton	Mary Astor-Chas. Quigley—'LADY FROM NOWHERE' Mary Brian-Russell Hardie, 'Killer at Large.' Chinaware
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	Claire Trevor-Cesar Romero '15 MAIDEN LANE' Wheeler & Woolsey in 'MUMMY'S BOYS'
FLORISSANT	Grand & Florissant	Ricardo Cortez-June Travis—'Case of Black Cat' Kay Francis-William Powell—'One Way Passage'
GRAVOIS	2631 S Jefferson	Warner Baxter-June Lang—'WHITE HUNTER' Ayres-Patrick 'Murder With Pictures,' March of Time
KINGSLAND	6437 Gravois	'BIG BROADCAST OF 1937' Jack Benny-Martha Raye-Bob Burns George Burns & Gracie Allen Ann Sothern-G. Raymond 'Smartest Girl in Town'
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & St. Louis	
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson	Kay Francis-Wm. Powell 'One Way Passage' Buster Crabbe-Marsha Hunt 'Arizona Raiders'
MANCHESTER	4247 Manchester	TONY MORENO AUCTION George O'Brien-Heather Angel 'DANIEL BOONE' Doris Nolan-Michael Whalen 'MAN I MARRY'
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester	Buster Crabbe-Marsha Hunt, 'ARIZONA RAIDERS' Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke, 'WILD BRIAN KENT'
MIKADO	5955 Easton	Kay Francis-Wm. Powell 'ONE WAY PASSAGE' B. Crabbe-M. Hunt 'Arizona Raiders,' 'March of Time'
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	June Travis-Philip Huston 'BIG GAME' Buck Jones-Muriel Evans 'Boss Rider of Gun Creek'
SHAW	3901 Shaw	DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in 'REUNION' Warner Baxter-June Lang 'White Hunter,' 'March of Time'
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar	George O'Brien-Heather Angel 'DANIEL BOONE' Lew Ayres 'Murder With Pictures.' Cartoon Revue
UNION	Union & Easton	CLARK GABLE in 'CAIN AND MABEL' Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay 'PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE'

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE FREE PARKING
By Popular Demand
JANET Gaynor ROBERT Taylor in A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
SMALL TOWN GIRL
COMPANION FEATURE
SPENCER TRACY SYLVIA SIDNEY
"FURY"

LYRIC 6TH AND PINE
BREATH-TAKING EXPOSE OF THE BLACK LEGION IN MICHIGAN!
BRUCE CABOT in 'LEGION OF TERROR'
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in 'REUNION'
20c TILL 6:30

ANGELO PATRI'S
Advice to Parents
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Theatre	Address	Program
APOLLO	323 De Baliviere—Free Parking	Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker, 'THE TEXAS RANGERS' Warner Oland, Helen Wood 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK'
BRIDGE	4869 Nat. Bridge	10c & 15c. 'Leathernecks Have Landed,' Lew Ayres. 'Girl of Ozarks,' V. Weidler
Cardinal	6900 Florissant	'Boss Rider of Gun Creek,' Buck Jones. 'Step On It,' Dick Talmadge.
COMPTON	3154 Park	Mammoth 7-Unit Birthday Show. Claire Trevor, 'Star for a Night,' 'Second Wife.' Popeye, Betty Boop, Krazy Kat, Porky, Etc.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'East Meets West,' George Arliss. 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE,' Jane Withers.
GEM	St. Johns	Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, 'Pigskin Parade.' Arthur Treacher, 'Thank You Jeeves.'
IRMA	6324 Bartmer	"I'd Give My Life" 'ALONG CAME LOVE'
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, 'Dodsworth.' Ralph Bellamy, 'STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.' Barney Google.
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, 'Ladies in Love.' Ann Shirley, 'M'LISS.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'Girl of the Ozarks,' Virginia Weidler. 'Ivory Handled Guns,' Buck Jones.
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	F. Lederer, 'My American Wife.' C. Sale, 'Gentleman From Louisiana.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Boris Karloff in 'The Man Who Lived Again.' Gene Autry in "OH, SUSANNAH.' COMEDY AND NEWS.
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Wm. Farley, 'Three Married Men.' Gene Autry, 'Guns and Guitars.' 15c.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'Star for a Night,' Claire Trevor. 'General Died at Dawn,' Gary Cooper.
McNAIR	2100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, 'ANTHONY ADVERSE.' Buck Jones, 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY.' Shorts.
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Fred MacMurray, 'Texas Rangers.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Straight From Shoulder.'
MONTGOMERY	2705 N. 15th	'Alibi for Murder,' Wm. Gargan. 'Code of the Range.' Chas. Starrett.
NEW SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Bdwy.	J. Weissmuller, 'Tarzan Escapes.' Laurel & Hardy, 'Our Relations'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. KI. 700	Richard Dix, in 'Devils Squadron.' Edw. Arnold, 'Meet Nero Wolf'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'DEVIL DOLL.' News. Cartoon.
OZARK	Webster Groves	Jane Withers, Slim Summerville, 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE.' Arthur Treacher, Virginia Field, 'THANK YOU JEEVES.'
PALM	3010 Union	ANN SHIRLEY in 'M'LISS' Claire Trevor in 'Star for a Night'
Pauline	Lillian & Claxton	'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE,' Plus Select Shorts.
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	'Hollywood Boulevard' and 'Back to Nature.' Plus Serial.
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	'Top Hat,' Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. 'Special Investigator,' Richard Dix. Admission 10c and 15c.
Richmond	Clayton & Big Bend	Ricardo Cortez in 'POSTAL INSPECTOR,' and 'STAMPEDE.'
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	D. Montgomery, 'Everything Is Thunder.' Gene Autry, 'Roundup Time in Texas.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'CAN THIS BE DIXIE' 'AMBASSADOR BILL'
Shady Oak	Clayton, Mo.	Edmund Lowe, 'Girl on the Front Page,' and 'Border Patrolman.'
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	'Thank You, Jeeves,' A. Treacher. 'WEDDING PRESENT,' Joan Bennett.
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	Dickie Moore, 'Little Red School House.' Bob Steele,' 'Trail of Terror.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	Jane Withers, 'Can This Be Dixie.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'MUMMY'S BOY.'

WILL ROGERS UNION & DALE
FRI. NIGHT & SPECIAL SAT. MAT. AT 2—FREE MAGAZINE SAT. MAT.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'DIMPLES'
FRANK MORGAN-STEPIN FETCHIT
Claire Trevor, "STAR FOR A NIGHT"
—ALL NEW SHOW SAT. NIGHT—
'Libeled Lady' & 'All-American Chump'

Theatre	Address	Program
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest	Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland "Charge of the Light Brigade"
Powhatan	3111 Sutton	Kay Francis, Geo. Brent, 'GIVE ME YOUR HEART.' Francis Lederer, 'My American Wife.'
ROXY	5560 Lansdowne	Francis Lederer, 'MY AMERICAN WIFE.' and 'Charlie Chan at the Race Track.'
WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, JEAN HARLOW, 'LIBELED LADY.' JOEL McCREA, 'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN.'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit

Theatre	Address	Program
SAVOY	FERGUSON, MO.	SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'DIMPLES' CLAIRE TREVOR, 'STAR FOR A NIGHT'
MELBA	GRAND & MIAMI	JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, 'Tarzan Escapes' ROSS ALEXANDER, 'HERE COMES CARTER.' Tricornoware.
CINDERELLA	CHEROKEE & IOWA	IRENE HERVEY, 'Along Came Love' Ross Alexander, 'Here Comes Carter.' Chinaware.
VIRGINIA	5117 VIRGINIA	Erroll Flynn, 'Charge of the Light Brigade' Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'Wives Never Know'
MICHIGAN	7224 MICHIGAN	Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'Wives Never Know' PAUL KELLY, 'ACCUSING FINGER'
DAKOTA	4557 Virginia	Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker, 'TEXAS RANGERS,' and 'CASE OF VELVET CLAW.' Phone RI. 4620
YALE	3700 Minnesota	WILL ROGERS and Blue Boy in 'STATE FAIR.' 'POSTAL INSPECTOR,' Big Cast.
Ashland	3520 Newstead	'Here Comes Carter,' Ross Alexander. 'Accusing Finger,' Paul Kelly. Chinaw'e.
BADEN	8201 N. B'way	Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, 'THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.'
BREMEN	20th & Bremen	Gary Cooper, 'General Died at Dawn.' Lew Ayres, 'LADY BE CAREFUL.'
CIRCLE	4470 Easton	Jack Oakie, 'TEXAS RANGERS.' Cary Grant, 'WEDDING PRESENT.'
LEE	4360 Lee	'END OF THE TRAIL,' Jack Holt. 'TUGBOAT PRINCESS,' Edith Fellows. Chinaware.
LOWELL	5039 N. B'way	J. Gaynor, 'Ladies in Love.' G. Michael, 'Second Wife.' Chinaware. 10c and 15c.
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, 'Charge of the Light Brigade'
QUEENS	4704 Maffitt	'Dimples,' Shirley Temple, and 'Star for a Night,' Claire Trevor.
Salisbury	2504 Salisbury	Gary Cooper, 'General Died at Dawn.' Lew Ayres, 'LADY BE CAREFUL.'

Illinois Authorizes Book Purchases.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has authorized additional purchases of books and periodicals from the $600,000 library relief fund as follows: Christopher, $174; Aurora, $425; Libertyville, $117; Pontiac, $174; Belleville, $270; Freeport, $94; Danville, $268; Quincy, $737; Farmington, $131; Mount Carmel, $138, and Morrison, $188.

Auto Goes in Canal; Two Dead.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The bodies of a man and woman were recovered last night from an automobile that sank in the barge canal here after plunging 50 feet down an embankment. The man was identified as Leo Baxter, Newark appliance dealer, and the woman was identified tentatively as Stella Bullock, an employe.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A COAL THAT IS LOW IN ASH, SULPHUR AND SMOKE, IF SO — — — OLD BEN IS CONSIDERED AMONG SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' BEST AND PUREST.
LUMP...6.30 FURNACE...6.10 SMALL EGG...6.00
Less 25c per ton for cash. Buy it in the size to suit your furnace or stove.
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DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER
Prices on Old Ben Tailor-Made Stoker Coal on request.
If interested in heating automatically and smokelessly . . . Call Anchor Kolstoker Division, FR. 3589

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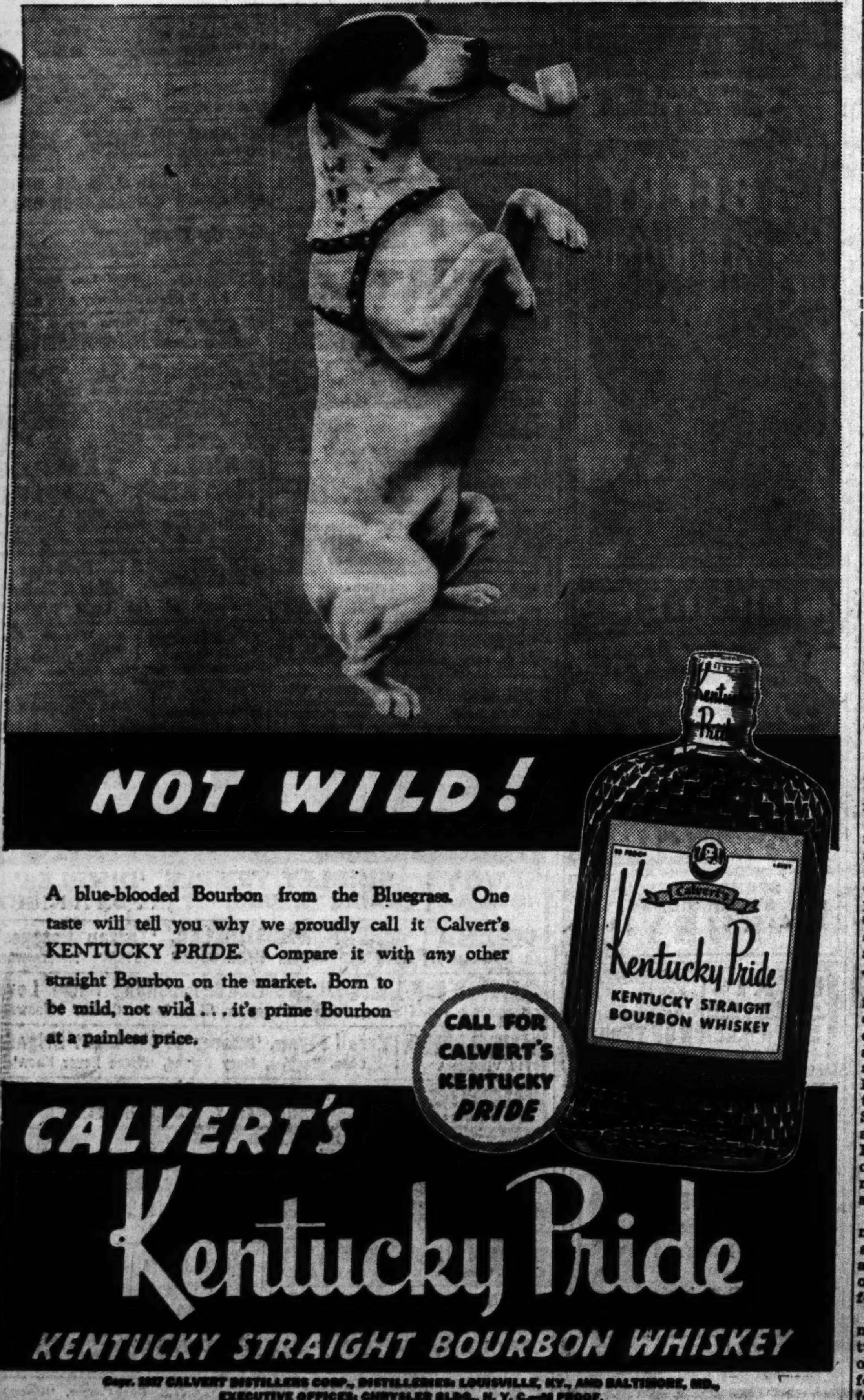
It has come to our attention that, in some instances, other preparations are being offered in substitute for "Creomulsion."

While these substitute preparations may cost you a few cents less than "Creomulsion," when you, or one of your loved ones is sick, you are not interested in getting an ounce more medicine, or saving a dime—you want a dependable preparation that you know will give relief.

So, for coughs, chest colds, or bronchial irritations, insist upon, and get "Creomulsion," which contains genuine Beechwood Creosote in addition to other well-known and widely used remedial agencies.

NOTE: In buying "Creomulsion," inspect the carton and you will see that "Creomulsion" is ONE word, not divided by a hyphen, and is spelled "CREOMULSION."

Creomulsion Company Atlanta, Georgia


BORN TO BE MILD...

NOT WILD!

A blue-blooded Bourbon from the Bluegrass. One taste will tell you why we proudly call it Calvert's KENTUCKY PRIDE. Compare it with *any* other straight Bourbon on the market. Born to be mild, not wild . . . it's prime Bourbon at a painless price.

CALL FOR CALVERT'S KENTUCKY PRIDE

CALVERT'S Kentucky Pride
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Copr. 1937 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Louisville, Ky., and Baltimore, Md., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.—90 Proof.

RIGHTISTS JOIN IN ARMY FIGHT ON JAPANESE DIET

Continued From Page One.

declared he was a subject of the Emperor, with the backing of 90,000,000 Japanese, that Gen. Terauchi had no cause to warn him.

He declared that if investigation of the stenographic record showed he had insulted the army he would kill himself by the classic Japanese method. If the record showed otherwise, Hamada insisted, the War Minister himself "must take full responsibility."

Early today Gen. Terachui through the War Office press bureau issued this cryptic statement: "I have nothing to say but I am firmly resolved."

Admiral Osami Nagano, Navy Minister, summoned a conference of high naval officers to discuss the navy's attitude toward Hamada's speech.

The lower house session lasted more than five hours. The House convened at 1 o'clock to hear the set speeches of the Premier, Foreign Minister and Finance Minister, but from the outset the hostile chorus of boos, jeers and groans interrupted the Ministers and threw the chamber into such an uproar that the speakers could hardly be heard.

Hostility to Record Budget.

Arita was greeted with laughter and groans as he attempted to justify the anti-Communist pact concluded with Germany last November. Baba was received with even more hostility as he tried to outline the 1937-38 budget, which totals 3,041,000,000 yen (about $870,000,000), about 32 per cent higher than the current budget, which was a record one.

"Sit down! You're a faker! You must take responsibility for the people's plight!" were some of the cries that greeted the Finance Minister.

The Government also met hostility in the usually complacent House of Peers. Viscount Chifuyu Watanabe, a leader of the Kenkyukai, largest group in the chamber, warned the Cabinet against the evils of dictatorship and Fascism.

For the first time in more than a decade, the Government is proposing to increase taxes. Since Jan. 1 prices have risen 10 to 30 per cent. The party leaders blame the swollen military programs. Thus the costs of maintaining the Army and Navy are coming home to the average Japanese family.

The main parties in Japan are the Minseito—urban, industrial, relatively liberal—and the Seiyukai, more conservative. They rank first and second in seats held in the lower house. In this conflict, they are united against the militarist-bureaucratic elements.

How Situation Has Changed.

After a decade of subordination to civilian authority, the Japanese Army returned to political power in 1931 when it began its conquest of Manchuria. That campaign was highly popular. A generation of Japanese had been taught that, because of the blood and treasure poured out to defeat Russia in 1904-5, they were entitled to control Manchuria.

Moreover that conquest, satisfying the average Japanese liking for martial glory and national prestige, cost him almost nothing. There were relatively few Japanese casualties. Taxes were not increased. The Army and Navy appropriations rose annually, consuming nearly half the national budget, but the bills were met by bond issues, which the big banks were prevailed upon to absorb.

Now the situation has changed. The conquest of Manchuria is a thing of the past. The Army's new adventures on the continent, in inner Mongolia and North China, command little popular interest or support.

Since 1931 Japan's national debt has increased from 6,000,000,000 (now about $1,716,000,000) to 10,000,000,000 yen (about $2,860,000,000), and the new budget will add nearly a billion yen more.

JAPANESE CIRCULAR CRITICISES AMERICA

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—Explaining a seven-year expansion program calling for a total expenditure of 1,400,882,166 yen ($392,248,000), which it was planned to present to the Diet, the Japanese army in a pamphlet issued yesterday accused the United States of wanting to control the Pacific and dominate the markets of China.

"The United States, whose desire is to control the Pacific and advance on the China markets," the pamphlet says, "has recently been rushing the strengthening of its naval power and expanding overseas markets to keep pace with its economic revival and the general improvement of its situation at home. It plans also to strengthen the fortifications of its Pacific insular possessions."

The pamphlet, 100,000 copies of which were distributed, also leveled an accusing finger at China, Soviet Russia and Great Britain. It said:

"The Soviet Union has taken over the czarist policy of seeking an eastern outlet to the sea and is adopting an attitude toward Japan and Manchuokuo that is clearly challenging and provocative by engaging in conspiracies and concentrating military strength along the frontier.

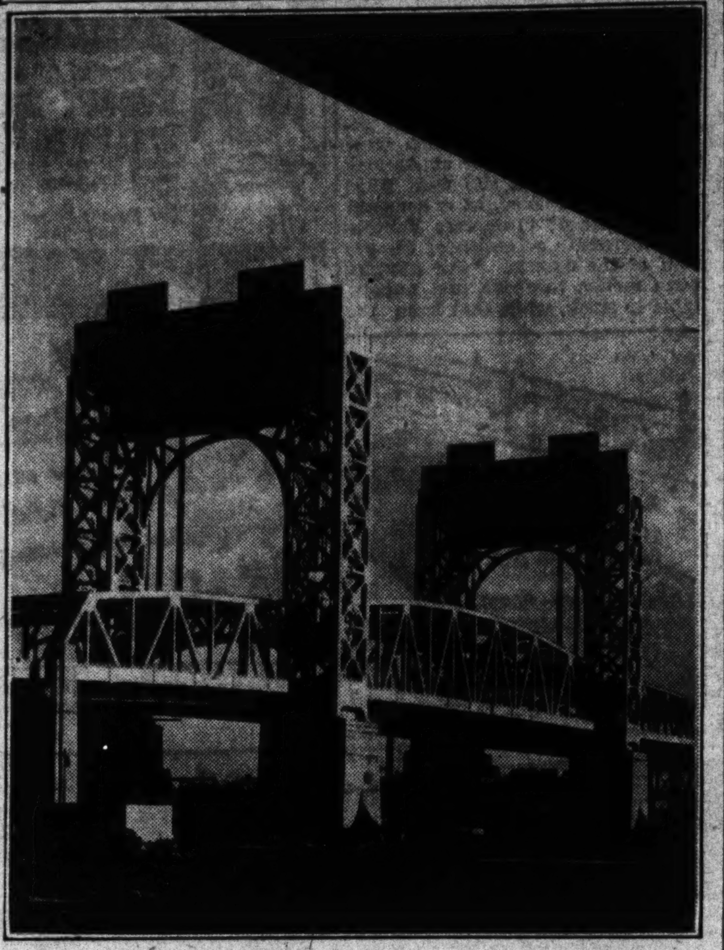
"By means of its five-year economic program it has increased its army by leaps and bounds and has 90 infantry divisions, 25 cavalry divisions, 5000 tanks and 5000 airplanes. Its soldiers number 1,600,000 officers and men. Thus, Soviet armaments constitute a great menace to the national defense of Japan."

The charge against Great Britain is that it is "extending its influence gradually over China, and is endeavoring to maintain its rights and interests with all the resources at its command. At every turn Britain interferes with Japan's continental policy, and especially in Sino-Japanese relations. There is a marked tendency on the part of Britain to impair the establishment of peace in the Far East and the realization of Sino-Japanese friendship."

The pamphlet stresses that Japan must have a strong army "to look after the security of Manchoukuo" and the need for the development of both the military and civilian air forces.

The largest item in the army's new program calls for an expenditure of 900,000,000 yen ($252,000,000) over seven years, beginning in 1937, for "promotion of the national defense." No details of this item are given in the advance summary.

Towers of Biggest Lift Bridge



—Associated Press Photo.

HARLEM RIVER CROSSING of the PWA $60,300,000 Triborough Bridge in New York City. The 210-foot towers lift a 2050-ton bridge deck.

CHINESE REBELS GET ULTIMATUM FROM NANKING

Continued From Page One.

tion was uncertain but no efforts were being made toward evacuating from the city proper as yet. No mention was made, however, of other sections of Kansu Province or Tsinghai, where it was known the exodus has started.

Mission offices at Hankow were said to have been informed by their workers in the affected area that grave uncertainties existed, necessitating abandonment of homes and mission properties.

The Communist armies were reported leaving their strongholds to the north and penetrating southward, occupying the principal cities on the great northwest lanes of travel. They were already believed in control of the highways lying between Sianfu and Lanchow, which was thought to be one reason no effort was being made to leave the latter city.

Party of Women Unreported.

Thirty Americans are believed scattered in Kansu and eight in Tsinghai. Eleven of these, all Scandanavian Alliance missionaries with headquarters in Chicago, were reported to have reached Kwangyuan, Northern Szechwan Province, considered at best a temporary refuge.

These include the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Beckon and their four children of Boone, Ia.; the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Nelson and son of Boone; the Rev. and Mrs. Grant Gustafson of Chicago, and the Rev. Alvin Ratslaff of Highmore, S. D.

Four women of the China Inland Mission stationed in Eastern Kansu were said to be trying to make their way alone to Nancheng, in Shensi, or Kwangyuan. They were known to have left their posts but were not reported arrived in either place. Only two, Miss Anna Madsden of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Jennie Wedicson of Foreston, Minn., are Americans. Their muleback journey would involve several days of hard travel.

Group Believed Safe.

Edward Taylor, China inland missionary from Oregon, was reported to have fled from Tienshui, Eastern Kansu, following looting of the city.

Believed to be safe at Nancheng were:

Miss Helen Dalton, Moscow, Ia.; Mrs. Mary Small, Chicago; Miss Ruby Thompson, Nevada, Ia.; Miss Faith Leeuwenberg of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Harriet Zaporozan of Jefferson City, Mo., were said to be en route to Lanchow from Western Kansu, as were the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Plymire and son of Lebanon, Pa., and the Rev and Mrs. George Wood and two children, of Jannette, Pa. The two last families were stationed in Sining, Tsinghai, and were faced with an eight-day journey by muleback over rugged mountains now buried under snow in the bitter winter cold.

WOMAN SEIZES PURSE THIEF

Mrs. Lloyd H. McGeever Ignores Threats But Man Gets Away.

Mrs. Carmen McGeever, 4000 Westminster place, wife of Lloyd H. McGeever, an attorney, screamed and seized a Negro who snatched her purse in Culver way between Olive street and Washington boulevard last evening.

"Shut up or I'll cut your throat," the man threatened. Mrs. McGeever held on, dropping a bundle, and in the ensuing struggle both fell to the sidewalk. She jumped to her feet, ran home and called police, who found the bundle but not her purse, which contained $9.

Bound Over in Halloween Killing.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Jan. 22.—Charles F. McClure, former Superintendent of Schools at Latour, is under $5000 bond for appearance at a Circuit Court trial on a second-degree murder charge in the 1935 Halloween killing of Glenn Aldridge, 19-year-old high school student. McClure was bound over at his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

"FINEST BREAD WE EVER TASTED"

1 "We've Eaten Many Kinds of Bread In Our Lifetime But We Both Agree That A&P Bread Is The Finest We Have Ever Tasted."

2 "For years we ate very little white bread. We preferred other foods to the bread we were buying for they seemed tastier and more appetizing."

3 "One day a friend suggested we try A&P Bread. We thought it was the tastiest, finest bread we ever ate—so unusually fresh and flavorful."

4 "Now we enjoy the delicious flavor of A&P Bread every meal. And it's so nourishing, it helps give us extra energy and plenty of resistance."

And there's a reason A&P Bread is a more nourishing, tastier, fresher loaf. It's made of the finest ingredients, blended and baked by master bakers, and rushed to your store fresh. Try a loaf today. We know you'll agree it's tastier, more nourishing, better—and one that costs you less money, too. And try it toasted—it's perfect.

A&P FOOD STORES
A&P BREAD
WHITE RYE WHEAT RAISIN AND OTHER VARIETIES
BIG TWIST 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
A&P BREAD BAKED BY A&P BAKERS Sliced or Unsliced

$132.06
PAID IN CLAIMS TODAY
On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.
The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.
Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered to be of public interest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

$31.95—Claim No. 10382, Staunton, Ill. Fractured leg when run over by mine car.
$16.78—Claim No. 10749, E. St. Louis, Ill. Injured head in auto accident.
$13.49—Claim No. 10689, Germantown, Ill. Injured legs when tractor upset.
$12.78—Claim No. 10845, 45xx St. Ferdinand. Injured hand on buffing machine.
$11.63—Claim No. 10744, 59xx Theodosia. Injured head in auto accident.
$7.13—Claim No. 10803, 22xx Indiana. Fell down cellar steps, spraining ankle.
$5.68—Claim No. 10821, 23xx Salisbury. Foreign body in eye.
$4.97—Claim No. 10841, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Injured wrist repairing car.
$3.55—Claim No. 10802, 52xx Robin. Foreign body in eye.
$3.55—Claim No. 10818, 52xx Vernon. Foreign body in eye.
$3.55—Claim No. 10847, 52xx Lindenwood. Slipped on icy sidewalk, injuring leg.
$3.00—Claim No. 10811, 28xx Madison. Slipped on curb, spraining wrist; doctor bill.
$3.00—Claim No. 10794, 37xx Finney. Cut finger while opening can; doctor bill.
$3.00—Claim No. 10770, 66xx Idaho. Fell on sidewalk, spraining ankle; doctor bill.
$3.00—Claim No. 10803, University City, Mo. Injured hand; doctor bill.
$3.00—Claim No. 10834, Webster Groves, Mo. Fell, injuring hand; doctor bill.
$2.00—Claim No. 10825, Downing, Mo. Fell on icy sidewalk, spraining wrist; doctor bill.

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JEFFERSON BARRACKS BRIDGE TO ILLINOIS PROPOSED IN BILL

Congressman Anderson of St. Louis Wants Span Connecting With Scott Field Road.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A bill authorizing a bridge across the Mississippi River at a point near the entrance of Jefferson Barracks which would connect on the Illinois shore with a highway leading to Scott Field was introduced today by Representative C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis.

Anderson, recently appointed to the Military Affairs Committee of the House, said that if his bill is passed it will be referred to the War Department. Army engineers will then conduct a survey and report back to the Military Affairs Committee as to the cost of such a bridge. If the committee approved the report, a measure would then be introduced providing a specific appropriation for the bridge, Anderson said.

Anderson's bill followed the phraseology common to such measures, authorizing the Secretary of War to acquire the necessary land for construction of abutments and to initiate the survey.

New Head of County Firefighters.

Chief James C. Cowley of Riverview Gardens has been elected president of the Associated Firefighters of St. Louis County, succeeding Capt. Daniel Weir of University City. Other officers, also connected with fire departments in their cities, are: Vice-presidents, Chief William Koehler of Wellston, and Assistant Chief August Yokel, Bellefontaine; secretary, Chester W. Gilson, Jennings; and treasurer, Chief John O'Sullivan, Clayton.

MUSSOLINI'S SON BRUNO PLANS FLIGHT TO UNITED STATES

Premier Approves Project, Ultimate Good of Which Is San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 22.—Premier Benito Mussolini has given his son, Bruno, permission to fly across the Atlantic, he said today in an interview with a French correspondent which was reprinted in Rome newspapers. San Francisco is the ultimate goal of the projected flight from Rome.

Asked if his son were preparing for the flight, Mussolini replied, "I believe so. He's an idealist. I let him do what he wants. In fact, I approve of it."

Bruno, who won commendation for his exploits as a military aviator in the Ethiopian campaign, is scheduled to fly by easy stages to the United States with his father's own pilot, Major Attilio Biseo.

Returning to Italy, he will attempt to set a new long-distance record by flying non-stop from the Pacific Coast to Rome.

9 New Smallpox Cases in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.—A report of nine new cases of smallpox in Illinois since Monday brought a warning today from Dr. Frank J. Jirka, State Health Director, that unless vigorous vaccination campaigns are started a widespread epidemic of the disease may ensue.

Six new cases were reported from Cass County and one each from Cumberland, Morgan and Rock Island.

Has Had 79 Blood Transfusions

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. LEO N. VICK (right), of Chattanooga, Tenn., suffering from anemia, has undergone this treatment since May, 1933. Cautioned against exercise, she spends most of her time knitting. She is shown displaying her work to her daughter Margaret, 16 years old.

GERMANY CHARGES CZECHS AID SOVIET IN WAR PREPARATION

Says Airports Are Being Enlarged and Improved for Use by Bombers From Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, attacked Czechoslovakia today as the Soviet union's military outpost in Central Europe. Previously the Foreign Office had issued a thinly-veiled warning to the border state to revise its attitude toward Germany while opportunity remained.

The Foreign Office mouthpiece, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, initiated the attack last night by aesserting Czechoslovakia's foreign policy was based "on the erroneous assumption" the conditions existing when the nation was formed at the end of the World War will "exist forever."

Hitler's newspaper charged that Czechoslovakia is drifting into communism and that its airports are being enlarged and improved in preparation for use by Soviet bombers. It ridiculed a Czech offer to allow foreign military attaches to check airports for Soviet planes, and added that the vitally important point is "the military co-operation of Praha with Moscow which represents the bolshevist threat against Central Europe, and Czechoslovakian airports will continue to be Soviet Russian airports so long as the military pact exists."

RAILWAYS TO PAY $500,000 TO CUT INTEREST CHARGES

Mo. Pac. Trustee Gets Court Order to Allow Subsidiary to Meet Half of Note.

Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad and its subsidiaries, today obtained an order from United States District Judge George H. Moore for the payment of half of a $1,000,000 note of the Western Coal & Mining Co., one of its subsidiaries, pledged as part of the first mortgage security of another subsidiary, to the trustees, the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York. The order was asked to save interest payments of $25,000 a year.

The Bankers' Trust Co., trustees for another subsidiary, the River & Gulf Division of the Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co., was ordered to hold the $500,000 payment subject to further order of the court. The Missouri Pacific advanced the $1,000,000 to Western Coal for the purchase of coal lands. The note was due May 1, 1933, but annal interest payments of $50,000 had been made up to last Nov. 1. Thompson, through his attorney, Russell Dearmont, also obtained permission today to make the interest payment due Nov. 1, $25,000.

The $500,000 is being paid of a $700,000 cash fund Western Coal has at its disposal.

DOMINICAN EX-MINISTER TO U. S. UNDER CHARGES

Angel Morales Accused of Acting to Detriment of Nation When in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 22.—Angel Morales, former Dominican Minister to Washington, was accused today by the republic's Attorney-General of crimes of trickery and abuse of confidence to the detriment of his nation while he served in the United States capital.

In 1928, while Minister to Washington, Dr. Morales headed a delegation to the Havana convention of the Pan-American Union. He was a conferee in 1934 in negotiations over a half-century old boundary dispute with Haiti, later settled.

Named to Soil Conservation Post.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 22.—The Regional Soil Conservation Service announced here the assignment of R. H. Musser of Washington as acting regional conservator, replacing R. E. Uhland, director since the office was established here a year ago. The office here supervises the soil conservation service work in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin.

SODERSTROM AGAIN HEADS ILLINOIS LABOR FEDERATION

Former Streator Representative Named to Fourth Term as President.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Reuben G. Soderstrom of Streator, former State Representative, was re-elected President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor for the two-year term beginning April 1, the tellers announced today after tabulation of the vote of 393 local unions throughout the State. This will be his fourth term.

Soderstrom, a Republican representative in the lower House from the thirty-ninth district for eight consecutive terms, was defeated in the November election. Victor A. Olander, Chicago, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, an office he has held for 21 years.

All nine vice-presidents also were re-elected. They were, in order, Robert G. Fitchie, Charles E. Driscoll, James B. Connors, Charles H. Sand, all of Chicago; M. J. Whalen, Sparta; Al Towers, Belleville; O. Daley, Decatur; Mary McEnerney, Chicago, and Allan S. Haywood, Peoria. Credentials Committee members re-elected were Peter Donnelly, La Salle; William B. Nichols, East St. Louis; and Mary Haney, Chicago. The tellers, also re-elected, were Made King, Galesburg; Mary Dempsey, and Agnes Johnson O'Connor, both of Chicago.

DISCOVERY BY SHERIFF'S SON ENDS JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT

Lad Finds Pieces of Scraped Mortar Under Window of St. Charles County Jail.

An attempted break from the St. Charles County jail was discovered yesterday by Harold Borgmeyer, 13-year-old son of Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer, who found small pieces of brick and mortar alongside the wall of the building.

The boy reported his discovery to his father, and last night Sheriff Borgmeyer and deputies watched Francis Grover, a prisoner, scrape mortar from bricks around the window of his third-floor cell with a small piece of metal. The Sheriff said Grover, who is scheduled to go to trial on a burglary charge tomorrow, would have needed several weeks to loosen the bars over the window.

The prisoner, recently transferred to the cell after complaining about treatment at the hands of other prisoners, planned to lower himself to the ground by means of sash rope, the Sheriff said.

Hurt in Fight With Roommate.

Ralph Hoeg, 23-year-old laborer, suffered concussion of the brain and a scalp wound when struck on the head with a cane by his roommate during a fight at their rooming house, 3612A Hartford street, last midnight. His assailant fled. Hoeg is unconscious at City Hospital. Police were told there had been previous trouble between Hoeg and the other man, who appeared to have been drinking when he came home last night.

FINE CLEANING FOR
MEN'S SUITS
Lungstras
. . . AT STANDARD PRICES

Mothers: This cough syrup
CONTAINS VITAMIN A

NOTE TO DOCTORS: 28,000 U.S.P.X. (1934 Rev.) units of biologically tested pro-Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to every 6 ounce bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup.

VITAMIN A RAISES RESISTANCE
When your child has a cough (due to a cold), trust Smith Brothers Cough Syrup to give soothing, *safe* relief. . . . Smith Brothers Cough Syrup also contains *Vitamin A.* This vitamin *raises the resistance* of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infection. There is no extra charge for this vitamin in Smith Brothers Cough Syrup. 35¢ and 60¢.

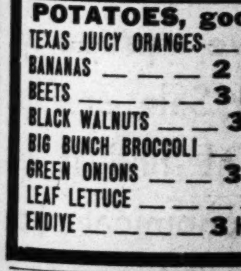
"AND IT TASTES SWELL, TOO"
SMITH BROTHERS
COSTS 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS PER DOSE

SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 15c lb. | BEEF Boneless Shoulder or Rib— 15c lb.
VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Lb. — — 9c | BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 9c | VEAL LOIN LEG 13c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 10c | CHUCK Center Cut lb. 12c
EGGS Strictly Fresh, Doz. — — 24c | BUTTER Fresh Churned, Lb. 35c
CREAM CHEESE — — — — — Lb. 20c | SKIMMED MILK — — — Gal. 18c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos lb. 17c, 3 Lbs. 49c
MT. AUBURN ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR—24-Lb. Sack — — 79c
BROOMS—4-String — — — — 23c | VANILLA—Large 10-Oz. Bottle — 10c
LARGE DRIED PEACHES — — — — — — 2 lbs. 25c
MUSTARD, plain or horseradish, quart jar, 10c
100 PROOF Year-Old Bourbon — — — Qt. $1.39—Pint 65c
90 PROOF Year-Old Bourbon — — — — Qt. $1.19—Pint 60c
ROCK AND RYE—Bottle — 79c | KUEMMEL — — ½ Pint 37c
YEAR-OLD BOURBON—Special — — — — — — — — Qt. $1.15
CALIFORNIA WINE—Fifth — — 25c | Half Gallon — — 60c
BEER—24 Bottles, $1.35 | 6 Bottles — 39c | Keg — $1.99
BREAD—Sliced — Pan 5c | LAYER CAKE—Iced — — Ea. 25c
MACK'S BREAD — — 2 for 13c | STOLLENS—Each — — 10c
FRESH BAKED COOKIES — — — — — — — — lb. 10c
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW PECAN CAKES — 2 Pounds 35c
POTATOES, good cookers — — — — — 10 lbs. 19c
TEXAS JUICY ORANGES — Doz. 19c
BANANAS — — — — 2 Pounds 5c
BEETS — — — — — 3 Bchs. 10c
BLACK WALNUTS — — — 3 lbs. 10c
BIG BUNCH BROCCOLI — — 7½c
GREEN ONIONS — — — 3 Bchs. 5c
LEAF LETTUCE — — — — — Lb. 5c
ENDIVE — — — — — 3 Heads 10c
GRAPEFRUIT, JUICY — — 2 for 5c
CARROTS — — — — 3 Bchs. 10c
RADISHES — — — — — Bunch 1c
SHELLED POP CORN — 2 Lbs. 15c
FRESH TOMATOES — 3 Lbs. 10c
RED CABBAGE — — — — — Lb. 1c
GREEN PEPPERS — — — — Each 1c
BRUSSELS SPROUTS — — Lb. 5c

On KSD Saturday



DAYTIME RADIO PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN AND INTEREST WOMEN

Turn on KSD and Enjoy These Popular Daytime Programs
Featuring Radio's Stars

8:05 A.M.—Streamliners.
9:00 A.M.—Charioteers.
9:15 A.M.—Vass Family.
10:00 A.M.—Our American Schools.
10:15 A.M.—Doc Whipple, pianist.
10:45 A.M.—Home Town Program.
11:05 A.M.—Harold Nagel's Rhumba Orchestra.
12:45 P.M.—Mitchell Schuster Orchestra.
1:00 P.M.—Variety Program, Orchestra and Soloists.
1:35 P.M.—Continentals.
2:00 P.M.—Walter Logan's Music.
2:30 P.M.—Week-End Revue.
3:45 P.M.—Golden Melodies.
4:30 P.M.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.

NEWS BROADCASTS
8:00 A.M.—Associated Press News.
8:55 A.M.—Press Radio News.
11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
12:05 P.M.—Market Report.
1:30 P.M.—Associated Press News.
5:00 P.M.—Associated Press News.

CHEST COLDS
. . . Yield quicker to the Poultice-Vapor action of
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

ST. LOUIS SMOKE CAN BE REDUCED
In a desperate effort to do our part toward reducing smoke in our good city, we will deliver Superior Pocahontas Soft Egg mined in West Va. for $8.50 per ton in load lots, with a special discount of twenty-five cents per ton if paid within ten days. Every pound of it makes a wonderful fuel. Very high in heat units, low in ash and sulphur. This coal will solve the smoke problem so far as private homes are concerned.
GArfield 2307 or 2308
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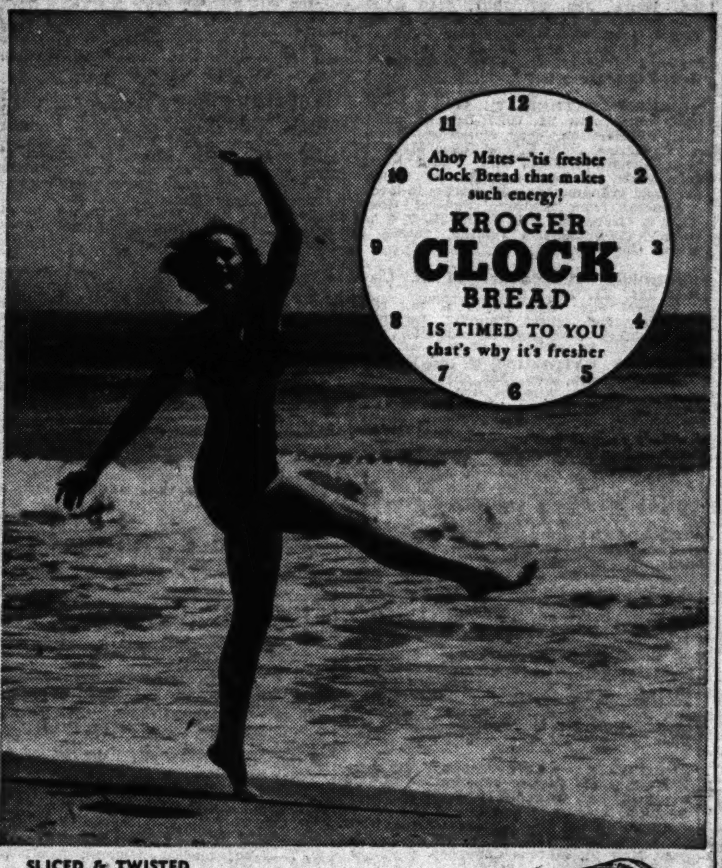
MAGUIRE COAL COMPANY


12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Ahoy Mates—'tis fresher Clock Bread that makes such energy!
KROGER CLOCK BREAD
IS TIMED TO YOU that's why it's fresher

SLICED & TWISTED
WHITE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 9c
RYE BREAD 24-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% ALL MILK, Sliced
WHITE BREAD 20-Oz. LOAF 10c
100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-Oz. LOAF 8c
SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

a Heritage of Finer Flavor
oldtimers remember

● PEERLESS QUALITY ● RICH, MELLOW, FLAVORFUL WHISKIES ●

THOSE WHO DON'T REMEMBER THE PEERLESS BOUQUET OF CLARKE'S STRAIGHT RYE OR BOURBON WHISKEY HAVE SOMETHING TO ANTICIPATE.

The formulae and process of distilling Clarke's Straight Rye and Bourbon have been very carefully followed. That is why Clarke waited nearly three years before these old, smooth-bodied whiskies were presented once more for you to enjoy. A reputation had to be guarded. Clarke's Rye and Bourbon had to be perfectly aged and had to possess the same excellence as of old.

Clarke's Straight Rye is made only from small, tender rye grain . . aged in heated rack houses. Clarke's Bourbon is also scientifically distilled and aged in white, charred oak barrels 2½ years. Care in every step of their distillation is what makes Clarke's whiskies flavorful, mellow and enjoyable liquors of surpassing quality.

● 90 PROOF ● AGED FOR 2½ YEARS ● TRY THEM!

Bottled by
Arrow Distilleries, Inc.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

WEED American
Bar-Reinforcement
brings you SAFETY . . .

● Note the heavy steel bars that grip the road like cleats on tractor wheels. These bars double-welded across cross chains on WEED American Bar-Reinforced Tire Chains grip the road, prevent forward and side skidding when roads are icy or covered with hard-packed snow.

the best buy in Tire Chains

The reinforcing bars give a double thickness of steel between road and tire. This doubles durability, doubles your tire chain mileage and makes WEED Americans the most efficient, the most economical tire chains to buy.

Don't Gamble with DEATH!
Use WEED CHAINS and be Safe!

7 Good Reasons

1 Greater durability from Weedalloy—the new tougher, harder, wear-resisting tire chain metal.
2 Increased traction from cleat-like bars welded across the cross chains.
3 Securely fastened with minimum of effort, thanks to lever-lock end hooks.
4 Extra strong side chains, electric welded and case hardened, to resist rut and curb wear.
5 Most economical protection because of longer mileage and increased traction.
6 Remove "skid worry," make for relaxed driving.
7 Available everywhere in convenient bags at responsible accessory stores, garages and service stations.

WEED American *Bar-Reinforced* TIRE CHAINS
MORE THAN DOUBLE SAFE MILEAGE
AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc.
Bridgeport • Connecticut
In Business for Your Safety

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Chapel 3634 Gravois. Chapel 2331 S. Broadway.
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

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OAK GROVE
CEMETERY-MAUSOLEUM
THE PERFECT TRIBUTE
PERPETUAL CARE
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PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT—6-grave; section 15, Valhalla Cemetery, 330 East Main, Carlinville. Phone 56.

OAK GROVE—Lot 8 graves; choice location; reasonable. RI. 2450M.

DEATHS

BAEYEN, LEOPOLD — 4117 Taft av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, beloved husband of Mathilde Baeyen, dear father of Albert and Raymond Baeyen.
Funeral, Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Missouri Crematory.

BITTNER, EMMA (nee Hoffmann)—2312 S. 10th st., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Bittner, dear sister of Gussie Brandt, Ida Daut, Hilda Hoffmann, Stella Moll and George Hoffmann, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 51 years.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BLOCK, EMANUEL D.—Entered into rest Jan. 19, 1937, beloved uncle of Helen and J. O'Neal Block, Mrs. Morgan E. Coggeshall, Lynton T. Block, Mrs. Gordon Richardson of Fort Smith, Ark., and Harry Gordon of New York, great-uncle of Shirley Coggeshall Jones, Morgan E. Jr. and John Coggeshall.
Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Service at the Webster Groves Masonic Temple, Sat., Jan. 23, 1 p. m. Interment Troy, Mo. Deceasetd was a past master of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.

BORCHERDING, BARBARA—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, our dear aunt.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Good Samaritan Home, 4500 Washington bl.

CANEPA, DAVID—1708A N. Spring av., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Canepa (nee Pittaluga), dear father of Julia Canepa and the late Ellen Canepa.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Societa Unione e Fratellanza Italiana.

CHAMP, BETTY TRIGG—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, after a brief illness, beloved wife of Norman B. Champ and darling mother of Norman B. Jr. and Joseph Charles Champ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Trigg.
Services at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor av. and Westminster pl., Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Oak Grove Cemetery.

CONLEY, NELLIE—4381 Forest Park bl., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Conley (nee Carroll), dear sister of Frank, John, Grace, Mary, Betty Jean and the late Richard Conley, our dear aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 7:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. Louis Cathedral, 8 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEMPSEY, LIZZIE (nee Jordan)—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 12:30 a. m., widow of the late James Dempsey, dear sister of Minnie Jordan, aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Craffey, Ray Joyce and the late May Joyce, and our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRISCOLL, MARGARET LEO—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife of John Driscoll, dear mother of Leo Driscoll, Marie Pey, and Ellen Burnett; dear grandmother of Margaret Pey, dear mother-in-law of John K. Burnett, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., Jan. 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DROELLE, JOHN—2646 Shenandoah av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Droelle (nee Schenk), dear father of Margaret, Frieda and Marcella Droelle and Helen Darnall, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 57 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec street, Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery. A member of Northwestern Mutual Aid Ass'n.

DUERBECK, LOUIS—4522 San Francisco, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Duerbeck (nee Heehs), dear father of Walter Elda and Mrs. Arthur Westerfield, dear brother of Mrs. E. H. Schlomann, dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law, in his 68th year.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis. Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

DUNCAN, JUDITH M.—2341A Tennessee Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Oliver P. Duncan, dear mother of Mrs. Ramona Raithel, Wilma and Oliver Duncan, our dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Arlington, Mo. Motor.

FISCHER, THERESA (nee Koessel)—4360 Taft, asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Jacob F. Fischer, dear mother of Clara, Jacob, Adolph and Mrs. Walter Riemann, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother great-grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Mon. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford and Chippewa. Interment Our Redeemer Lutheran Cemetery.

FITZE, EMMA K. (nee Anderson)—3418 Vista, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 3:45 a. m., beloved wife of Alexander C. Fitze, dear mother of Bertha Fitze, sister of Gertrude Anderson of Canada, in her 73d year.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was past matron of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., and America Council No. 376, Royal League.

FORD, JOSEPH L. — 3518 Belaire pl., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Ford (nee Woelfel), father of Loretta, Mary, Margaret and Joseph J. Ford, brother of Mrs. Margaret Cullen, our dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Normandy, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. of L. F. and E.

DEATHS

BAEYEN, LEOPOLD
BITTNER, EMMA
BLOCK, EMANUEL D.
BORCHERDING, BARBARA
CANEPA, DAVID
CHAMP, BETTY TRIGG
CONLEY, NELLIE
DEMPSEY, LIZZIE
DRISCOLL, MARGARET LEO
DROELLE, JOHN
DUERBECK, LOUIS
DUNCAN, JUDITH M.
FISCHER, THERESA
FITZE, EMMA K.
FORD, JOSEPH L.
FRITZ, MARY ALICE
GARDHAM, GEORGE
GALLAGHER, MICHAEL
GIESLER, LENA S. E.
GOODMAN, LUCY JANE
GRASER, AGNES C.
GRAVES, BELDEN TAYLOR
HALE, VERA G.
HUNT, MARGARET
ISELE, FRED W.
KALKE, HERMANN
KAYSER, JOHN
KENNEDY, WILLIAM V.
KESSLER, FRED
KINCER, MARIETTA
KISSELL, JOSEPH E.
KOTRBA-AHLHEIM, MARY A.
LEAHY, LYDIA
MEYER, CHRIST
MEYER, CHRISTINA K.
MICK, ERNEST G.
MOORE, CHARLOTTIE.
MOORE, LULU
MORRISON, CATHERINE
PANHORST, JULIUS W.
RETHORN, CATHERINE M.
RIESZ, ANNA
RINGFIELD, RUTH
ROBITSCH, EDWARD A.
SCHEFFLER-NOLTE, CHARLOTTE
SCHULMEISTER, ENGELBERT
SCHRATZ, AUGUST J.
SEEGER, JOHANNA
SIEVING, CAROLINE
SOLDINSKI, ELIZABETH
STORY, ANNIE
SURBLED, DELPHINE
TOZER, DORA
WAGNER, GEORGE E.
WARDLE, HANNAH
WITTROCK, THERESA
YORK, HARRY

FRITZ, MARY ALICE (nee Hammersmith) —1209 Sutter av., University City, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved wife of John F. Fritz, dear sister of Mrs. A. F. Surgant, Mrs. L. E. Groll, O. L. and H. A. Hammersmith, the late Peter and Benjamin Hammersmith, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. A member of Carondelet Memorial Post Auxiliary No. 2101, V. F. W., and Hassendeubel Post No. 19, Women's Relief Corps.

GALLAGHER, MICHAEL — Beloved husband of Irene Gallagher, dear son of the late John and Margaret Gallagher (nee Kirby), dear brother of John Gallagher, dear cousin and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1937, 10 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GARDHAM, GEORGE — 1321 Blackstone av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Emily Gardham (nee Holmes), dear father of Wallis T. Gardham and Mrs. G. T. Skaggs, dear grandfather of Thomas Gaston Skaggs, our dear brother and father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

GIESLER, LENA S. E. (nee Ratz)—4826 Farlin av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis F. Huber and Jacob W. Giesler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway and Lexington, to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Zion's Evangelical Church and Ladies' Aid Society.

GOODMAN, LUCY JANE—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1:45 p. m.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a. m. from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

GRASER, AGNES C. (nee Stahl)—2609 Montgomery, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Graser, beloved daughter of the late Herman and Nellie Stahl, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine O'Toole, Mrs. Julia Graser and Eugene Stahl, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRAVES, BELDEN TAYLOR—Died Jan. 16, 1937, dear husband of Viola Graves (nee Davies) and dear father of Belden, Viola and Oswald Graves.
Interred at Bellefontaine Cemetery, Wed., Jan. 20.

HALE, VERA G.—Entered into rest Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Lucien E. Hale, dear mother of Forrest and Jack Daughty of St. Louis, Mrs. Vera Karst, and her son of Pontiac, Mich., sister of Donald, Charles, Garnet and Forrest Wheeler.
Funeral Sun. from the Lahey Funeral Home to Central Christian Church, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, MARGARET (nee O'Hara)—5359 Vernon av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Charles M. Hunt, dear mother of Frank J., Charles J. and Mrs. Margaret Glancy, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Queens Daughters and Little Helpers' of the Holy Souls.

ISELE, FRED W.—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Amelia Isele (nee Broeg), dear father of Charles E., Fred R. Isele, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 53d year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Mon., Jan. 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. A member of Meatcutters' Union, Local No. 88, St. Louis Camp No. 5, WOW.

KALKE, HERMANN—Jan. 20, 1937, 5:15 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Harry B. Ragland, dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens' Cemetery.

KAYSER, JOHN—1415A Warren st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Frances Kayser (nee Lenz), dear father of Raymond, John Jr., Marcella and Loraine Kayser, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM V.—Of Festus, Mo., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Kennedy (nee Boody), dear father of Mrs. Frank S. Frasier, Joseph C. and William Kennedy Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Harry Williams and Edward Kennedy and our dear grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m., at Festus Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De Soto, Mo. Member K. of C. Council No. 1185, De Soto; charter member B. P. O. E., De Soto.

KINCER, MARIETTA—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Officer Abner Kincer, dear mother of Mrs. Marcella Schnur and Mrs. Marie Moeller, our dear grandmother, brother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from the residence, 2307 Hebert st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KISSELL, JOSEPH E.—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Louise Herklotz Kissell, dear father of June Ann Kissel, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

KOTRBA-AHLHEIM, MARY A. (nee Kafka)—6324 Idaho, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, wife of the late John P. Ahlheim, dear mother of Mrs. M. Yunger, Mrs. Lee Kelly, Mrs. Elsie Ahlheim, Mrs. Ida Foslar, William J., Frank J. and George E. Kotrba, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 6624 S. Compton. Time later.

DEATHS

KESSLER, FRED—Jan. 16, 1937, beloved father of Friedolin.
Funeral from Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell, Sat., Jan. 23, 1:30 p. m.

LEAHY, LYDIA (nee Kanke)—7016 Morganford, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Louis Leahy, dear aunt of Albert, Walter, William, Lewis Hermie and Mrs. Phil Pfeiffer, and our dear great-aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MEYER, CHRIST—3829A St. Louis av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. F. H. Timmerhoff (nee Meyer), dear brother of August Meyer, dear grandfather of Florence Timmerhoff, our dear uncle, father-in-law and cousin, in his 81st year.
Services at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Sat. evening, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. Funeral Sun. (next day), Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from the St. John's Evangelical Church near Moro, Ill.

MEYER, CHRISTINA K.—1117 Wyoming st., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 7:40 a. m., dear sister of Louisa Meyer, dear sister-in-law, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

MICK, ERNEST G.—2015 Destrehan, entered into rest Jan. 20, 1937, beloved husband of May Mick (nee Lisic), father, father-in-law, brother, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m., from Stock's Funeral Home, 2117 E. Grand.

MOORE, CHARLOTTIE—Fri., Jan. 22, 1937, 2:40 a. m., dear wife of the late John Moore, dear mother of William and Roy Moore, and our dear mother-in-law, age 82 years.
Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 7:30 a. m., Sat., Jan. 23. Interment Providence, Mo.

MOORE, LULU (nee Pins) — 1426 Hillster., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 5:40 p. m., dear mother of Lester Moore, sister of Mrs. Emma Geist, Frank and Henry Pins.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor, to New Picker Cemetery.

MORRISON, CATHERINE—8415 S. Broadway, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, beloved wife of John J. Morrison, dear mother of Joseph A., Catherine, John E. and Anne Morrison, Mrs. Richard Willson, Mrs. Victor Nettle, dear sister of John and Patrick Holden, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 25, 9 a. m., to St. Colombkiller's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

PANHORST, JULIUS W.—Of St. Clair, Mo., Jan. 21, 1937.
Funeral Sun., Jan. 24, 1 p. m., from St. Clair Evangelical Church. Interment Boeuf Creek Cemetery, Gerald, Mo.

RETHORN, CATHERINE M. (nee Kimmel) —1865 Madison, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Rethorn, dear mother of Henry R., Mrs. Amelia Glaeser, Mrs. Emma Holly, Edward C., George H., Charles F., Louise M. Rethorn, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 88 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Jan. 23, 1:15 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

RIESZ, ANNA (nee Schlachter)—2200 S. 7th st., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 4:07 p. m., dear wife of Paul Riesz, dear mother of Elizabeth Meier and Anne Riesz, dear daughter of Alois and Anna Schlachter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 44 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church and St. Ann's Sterbe Kasse, St. Louis Hulaker Unst. Verein and Sud. Ung. Unstz. Bund.

RINGFIELD, RUTH—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2 p. m., darling daughter of Eleanor Ringfield (nee Garstang), our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROBITSCH, EDWARD A. — 930 Evans av., Kirkwood, Mo., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, dearly beloved son of John and Laura Robitsch (nee Jeschke), dear brother of Charles Robitsch, dear nephew and cousin, in his 16th year.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Kirkwood Troop No. K-1, Boy Scouts of America.

SCHEFFLER-NOLTE, CHARLOTTE (nee Stolte)—3932 Cora av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Augusta Sommerkamp, George H. Nolte, Mrs. Anna Dieringer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m. Sat., Jan. 23, thence removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee avs. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHRATZ, AUGUST J. (GUS) — 7079 Sutherland, Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Ida Schratz (nee McKinney), dear father of Mrs. Ted Barnett, Jewell, Charles, Marjorie and Virginia Schratz, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Walton, John, Ollie, Ed and Robert Schratz, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 50 years.
Remains at Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl., until 11 p. m. Fri. Funeral Sun., Naylor, Mo.

SCHULMEISTER, ENGELBERT — 4517A Fair av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 11:57 p. m., beloved husband of the late Marie Schulmeister (nee King), dear father of Emma and Albert Schulmeister, dear father-in-law of Flora Schulmeister (nee Rosner), our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 8:15 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth and Linton av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SOLDINSKI, ELIZABETH (nee Pucki) — Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Soldinski, dear mother of Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Conrad Wroblewski, Mrs. Joseph Spaeth, Stanley and the late Frank Joseph and John Soldinski, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the family residence, 1614 Helen st., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

TO RECOVER ARTICLES LOST

St. Louisans who know how, from experience, follow the plan that has succeeded in recovering many, many lost articles. They tell of their loss promptly through the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns. Articles found by honest persons are usually recovered quickly—and most persons are honest.

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DEATHS

SEEGER, JOHANNA (nee Schroeder)—Asleep in Jesus Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 4 p. m., widow of the late Andrew Seeger Sr., dear mother of Fred C., George J. and Andrew C. Seeger, Amelia Bollmann and Albert J. Seeger, Johanna Payne, Ernest C. Seeger, Louise Mosley, Charles W. and Herman E. Seeger, Stella Hackmann, Frank F., Walter A. and the late Hulda and Frieda Seeger, dear sister of Kate Warmann and John Schroeder and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sun., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from late residence, Creve Coeur, Mo., to Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Maryland Heights, Mo. Schrader service.

SIEVING, CAROLINE—Passed on Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 5:45 a. m., our dear mother, grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

STORY, ANNIE (nee Curry)—Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, at residence, 3816 Shaw, our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Due notice of funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington, will be given.

SURBLED, DELPHINE—3143 Michigan av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2:10 p. m., dear sister of Edmond, William and Celine Surbled, dear aunt of W. E. Surbled of Pittsburgh, Pa., in her 73d year.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Missouri Crematory. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

TOZER, DORA (nee Guttman)—4331A Lafayette av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2:30 a. m., dear wife of the late John Tozer, dear mother of Mrs. Hubert Fowler, Mrs. Vernon Seal, Mrs. Gregory Danis, John and Catherine Tozer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAGNER, GEORGE E.—3731A N. Broadway, suddenly Jan. 19, 1937, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, brother of Paul and Elsie Wagner of Pockau Saxony, Germany, age 58 years.
Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m.

WARDLE, HANNAH—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Wardle, dear mother of Mrs. J. Urquhart, Fred, Watson, John, Robert and the late Giles Wardle, Mrs. Emma Horstmann and Mrs. Mamie Collier, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WITTROCK, THERESA (nee Auer)—1918A S. 3d st., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Wittrock, dear mother of Cora Williams (nee Krauth), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, in her 81st year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 23, 1:30 p. m., to Memorial Park.

YORK, HARRY—Suddenly, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 3 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Savage York, dear father of Mrs. Sydonia Harrison, Mrs. Janet Brizzie and Roger York, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan leather; owner's nam engraved thereon; near Goodfellow and Florissant. Reward. COl. 4703 or EV. 4480.

BOOK—Lost; black loose-leaf, Forest Park car; reward. JE. 2249.

CAMERA—Lost; wrapped in Green paper, either Harvey's or telephone booth in Union Station, last night; reward. Call GArfield 6600, Station 354.

HAT—Lost; black; Steinberg label; West End. FOrest 4245.

KEYS—Lost; on chain; also gold penknife. RIverside 2362R.

MONEY—Lost; $70 (bills); Postoffice, 9th Olive; liberal reward. Limpert, GA. 3879, 8 to 5, or 3425 Commonwealth.

WALLET—Lost; valuablee papers; Webster or Brentwood; reward. KI. 683W.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BLACK CAT—Lost; made; vicinity of Cabanne-Maple, Hodiamont; right eye sore; reward. 925A Catalpa.

BOSTON TERRIER — Lost; male; black, white; reward. 4165 Schiller pl. RI. 5377W.

BRINDLE TERRIER—Lost; small, male; lower teeth showing; liberal reward. 3235 Sullivan. CO. 3434.

BROWN BRINDLE PUPPY—Lost; white streak on head; reward if returned to 900 S. Hanley rd. PA. 5653.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black female, 7 months old; reward. FO. 7682.

DOG—Lost; brown hair, white breast; between collie and shepherd; license, collar; name Gip; reward. LA. 4132.

DOG—Lost; small; male; red and curly white breast; reward. HIland 2157.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; 2; black and white; liberal reward. RE. 0545.

PEKINGESE—Lost; brown, male, baby's pet; reward. 9108 Lindbergh, Overland. WAb. 1674W.

PEKINGESE—Lost; small red, male; reward. CO. 6127W. 4420A Floriss st.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING—Lost; wrist watch; initials M. B. W.; vicinity 7th between Olive, Locust; reward. CH. 9541

RING—Lost; black onyx; keepsake; left in washroom Jefferson Hotel, mezzanine floor, Wednesday noon; reward. Call CEntral 8296 after 1 p. m.

WATCH—Lost; lady's; gold; Elgin; 1100 Hamilton; reward. PArkview 4613M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; Florissant av.; reward. MU. 2333.

FOUND

COCKER SPANIEL—Found; identify. FO. 3210.

POINTER—Found; brown, white, female; inquire Humane Society by Saturday.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—I got your letter. P. A.

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER'S Office, 816 U. S. Court House and Custom House, 12th and Market sts., St. Louis, Mo.: Sealed bids will be received by the District Engineer until 10 a. m., Jan. 25, 1937, for the purchase of approx. 700 tons second hand and scrap interlocking steel sheet piling, located at the U. S. Engineer Depot, foot of Arsenal st., St. Louis, Mo. Further information upon application.

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LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
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23 Trips Daily Between Alton-St. Louis

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PANEL TRUCK Wtd.—½-ton, for electrical wiring or appliances. EV. 1727.

100x160-FOOT LOT; will trade equity for what have you? WAbash 438.

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V-8 LEAVING for Florida Saturday; take 2; references exchanged; share expenses. Burgess. BRidge 4483W.

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ALL LUMPS	Or	CLEAN COAL
1 Ton, $ 4.25	6x3 Egg.	1 Ton, $ 3.75
2 Tons, $ 8.00	Other	2 Tons, $ 7.00
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4402 Chouteau

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL—Loads, $3.40; large lump, $3.60; Cantine, $3.75; Longburn, $3.85; Freeburg, $3.50; standard lump, 2 tons, $7.75; 1 ton, $4.25. Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent, GRand 1122 till 9 p. m.

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, $3.25 Loads
1 ton, $4.00; 2 tons, $7.50; 3 tons, $10.50
HILL COAL SALES CO., CE. 0424.
1314 N. 15th st. Night, GR. 9492.

ST. ELLEN—6" lump or 3x6 egg, $3.50; Florida lump, $4.50; Franklin Co., $5.50; 4 tons or more. Tschudin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

BLACK ACE, — — — $3.75 | 2 TONS
PERRY COUNTY — — $4.25 | OR MORE
S. Illinois High Grade — — — — $4.75
COMFORT, 4801 Oleatha. FL. 0722

WHOLESALE COAL CO. — Special clean furnace coal, 1 ton, $3.65; 2 tons, $6.80; 3 tons, $9.75; special prices on loads. FR. 8219. 1236 S. Vandeventer.

Our Special Coal, $4.50
2 tons or more. If not satisfied money refunded, coal removed; credit, service charge. Open day and night. Poland Fuel. 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

6" LUMP, $3.50; MINE RUN, $2.75
3x2 Nut, $3; 6x3 Egg, $3.50; Load Lots. LARR COAL CO., 825 S. 23d. CE. 4968.

2" Lump or Egg Coal, $2.95
Mine Run Coal, $2.65 tons, load lots. Smaller quantities slightly higher. AJAX COAL, 405 Market. CH. 4062.

LUMP, 1 TON, $4.00
Chouteau Fuel, 2820 Chouteau. PR. 9017.

FRANKLIN CO., $5.75; Perry Co., $4.50; Mt. Olive Dist., $4.75; 2 ton lots. F. & S., 348 Christian. CO. 3656W.

1 TON 3x½ NUT, $3.25
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

COAL, 1 TON, $3.25
D. & K., 4209 Evans. JEfferson 6092.

COAL—6-inch lump or egg, $4; load lots $3.50 ton; 1 ton, 4. Thomas Street Fuel, 2948 Thomas. JE. 4761.

FURNACE COAL, $2.50 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333

SPARTA, RANDOLPH CO., CLEAN COAL $3 PER TON UP.
Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU.3328

ALL-PURPOSE—3x12 lump, furnace or stove, 2 tons $7.50, 3 tons $11, 4 tons $14. Harry's, 3501 Nat. Bridge. CO. 2381

FREEBURG 2" lump, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10; guaranteed. Richard, 1300 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.

ST. ELLEN—3-ton; $3 down. Joe Kiearman, 4042 Evans. FRanklin 8454.

SPECIAL clean coal, $2.75, load lots. Thomas Coal, 1811 Montgomery. CE. 6003.

CANTINE nut, $2.60 loads. BRAUDIS, 4351A Laclede. FR. 6018.

MINE RUN—$2.40 loads; 1 ton, $3.10. HILKER, 2749 Hickory. GRand 5458.

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	1-Ton	2-Ton	4-5 Ton
Screenings — — —	$2.50	$2.25	$1.75
Mine Run — — —	3.50	3.25	2.75
St. Clair Special —	3.75	3.65	3.25
Extra Fancy — — —	4.00	3.75	3.50
Fancy Select — — —	4.25	4.00	3.75
Firemen's Friend —	4.50	4.35	4.25
S. Illinois Hy-Grade—	5.50	5.00	4.75
Guaranteed Hygrade (Franklin Co.Grade A)	6.25	5.65	5.50
Super Hygrade (6th Vein Kentucky)	6.25	5.65	5.50

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1 TON— —$ 3.75
2 TONS — $ 7.25
3 TONS — $10.00
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NUT — —$ 3.25

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1 TON — —$ 3.75
2 TONS— —$ 7.00
3 TONS— —$10.00
MINE RUN or
NUT— — $ 2.50
1 TON — —$ 3.00
2 TONS— —$ 5.75
3 TONS— —$ 8.00

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FOR guaranteed roofing or leaks call Progressive Roofing and Siding Co., 4617 Natural Bridge. COlfax 2277.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

FOR a new roof or leak call Manion, 3214 St. Louis. FR. 9604, FR. 1565.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W.C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bowen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, PRospect 8010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

LOW cost, expert service; work guaranteed. Electrolux, 3553 Gravois. GR. 3366.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, established 20 years. Hooper, 1645 Hodiamont. PA. 0791J.

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382

SATISFACTORY Work, reasonable. RO. 8842. 1239 Aubert. Aubert Cleaning Co.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

NOTICE!
Any make washer or vacuum repaired or rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Your old vacuum rebuilt — — — — — — — $5.00
ELLEBRECHT
Shenandoah and Nebraska PR. 7744

NO CHARGE for check-up on washer. SMITH, 4418 Natural Bridge. CO. 5560.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Caulking. Guarantee Weatherstrip, 3861 Iowa. LA. 1522.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

PROFESSIONAL

CORNS REMOVED—50c a Foot. DR. R. L. SCHESKE, 302 Victoria Bldg. CH. 4511.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR GONE FOREVER — Quick, safe, reasonable rates, by 10-needle electrolysis. Esther L. Fox, Electrologist, 214 N. 6th. CHestnut 5213.

THEATRICAL

ENTERTAINERS—Night club, singers, dancers. Club Ricardo. 2652 Lafayette.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; graduate; 17 years auditor-office manager; broad experience; statistics, tax reports. Box F-378, Post-Dispatch.

ATTENDANT—Sit.; garage or filling station; experienced; reliable; hard worker. RO. 2390.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; porter; colored, young; stay on place; references. experienced. FR. 5323.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, white, 4 years last place; references. EV. 0236. Earl.

CLERK—Sit.; married; age 26; office work; 12 years experience; good references. Box F-272, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Sit.; truck or private; reliable; experienced; hard worker. RO. 2390.

FIREMAN—Sit.; watchman; strong, sober, willing worker; any kind of work. GRand 0706.

HOTEL MANAGER—Sit.; clerk; restaurant manager; free to travel; can do sales work; have panel truck. Box F-182, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Sit.; allround handy man; reliable, sober; reference. PR. 5146.

MALE NURSE—Sit.; A1 references; hospital experience; well trained first aid man; private duty work; anything. GRand 3156.

PAINTER—Sit.; interior, exterior; 13 years' experience. Box F-301, Post-Dis.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; 30; experienced; references; any work. La Chance, JE. 9158.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 24; general factory work; also experienced chauffeur, shipping clerk, maintenance man; consider anything; references. Box F-141, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; honest, reliable; eight years' experience; general office work; proficient stenographer, typist; correspondence handled. Box F-169, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 20, high school; office work or inside trade; references. COlfax 6153J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22; ambitious, desires steady responsible position. HI. 5853.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; accounting, timekeeping, payroll; office. Box F-384, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married; any work; drive. Box F-70, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 28; single; sober, neat, intelligent; salary. JE. 5457.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHURCH SECRETARY—Sit.; young woman, 35, Presbyterian, experienced stenographer; reference. Box F-51, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Sit.; typist, dictaphone, switchboard, stock and general office work. MU. 3216.

GIRL — Sit.; maid work, laundry work, some cooking; experienced; references. JE. 1557.

GIRL—Sit.; white; upstairs and dining-room girl; reference. Box F-282, P.-D.

GIRL—Sit.; 18; housework; no cooking or laundry; stay; $5. Box F-385, P.-D.

GIRL—Sit.; 19, general housework; reference and experience; $6 week. EV. 5694.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; unencumbered, elderly couple; gentleman; home references. FR. 0984.

MAID—Sit.; colored; part time or ironing and cleaning by day; good references. Box F-181, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—Sit.; tired of her job; wants something new. What have you? Box F-291, Post-Dispatch.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Sit.; young woman, 35; will travel; excellent reference. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; references. JE. 8310.

WOMAN—Sit.; refined, reliable; attendant to invalid. GR. 5460.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED — Competent stenographer with thorough knowledge of Spanish. Prefer applicant with executive ability, sales experience and knowledge of South and Central American trade. Opportunities unlimited. Apply by mail, giving experiences, age, references and habits. Will interview applicants in St. Louis.
MEXICO REFRACTORIES COMPANY,
Mexico, Missouri.

ACCOUNTANT—Prefer C. & F.; $175. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

CHICKEN PICKER—One who can draw; must be good. 5400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 1300.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Capable of doing women's shoes and fashions; in wash and pen and ink; state experience and salary expected. Box P-347, Post-Dis.

DRAFTSMAN.
For general drafting work; in piping, castings, foundations and installation of electric equipment. Apply Room 505, Union Electric Light & Power Co., 12th and Locust.

DRUGGIST—Registered. Apply 3900 Lafayette.

FREE RENT of 3-room apartment for part time janitor service; elderly man preferred. Give full details. Box R-82, Post-Dispatch.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Interested in mechanical drawing work; experience not required. Box O-12, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — Experienced, to have complete charge of plant. Give number of years' experience, age and references. Box O-331, P.-D.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS—Must be experienced on small accurate work. Box P-350, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Only first class men for all around work need apply. Genco, 1523 S. Tenth st.

MAN—Fully experienced, to work in poultry house; steady work; give references, age and salary expected. Box P-36, P.-D.

MAN and car wanted to pull trailer. Apply at once, Barney's, 10th and Washington.

MAN—With tractor; to pull coal trailer. RIverside 6650.

3 COLLEGE MEN, WITH CARS
Saturdays only; salary. RO. 2121.

MILLINERY OPERATOR
Experienced on straw and soft work, to take care of machines; year-round position. HENDERSON HAT CO., 1508 Washington.

PATTERN MAKER—Wood. Bodine Pattern Co., 1611 Cass.

PRESSER—Men's work. White Line Cleaners, 4150 Chippewa.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Top grade ability. 3149 S. Grand.

WAITER—Night work; at once. Merchant's, 712 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—Jewish, clerk delicatessen and grocery; experienced only. Write Bierman's, 6317 Delmar; give age, experience and other qualifications.

SALESWORK

CREW MANAGER—With 5-passenger car, guaranteed salary and car expense, plus commission; average earnings to start, $30 to $35 weekly. Call after 3:30 p. m., Room 319, 4 N. 8th st.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21, with good education, and personal appearance; special work; $30 week guaranteed. 3601A Gravois, Saturday, 8 to 12 only.

MEN—If $4 a day will satisfy, apply 8 to 10 a. m. Baker Sales Co., 606 Chestnut.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers, small merchandise, at big discount. 2621 Olive.

Homes Too Warm To Let Jack Frost Enter This Winter

* * *

Lists of Attractive Homes With Good Heating Plants And Built To Keep The Cold Out—Apartments, Flats, Residences, Bungalows Cottages—In All Sections Of St. Louis And Suburbs Are Being Advertised In the Post-Dispatch For Sale And Rental Columns.

* * *

Persons who have property For Sale or For Rent find it is economical to reach buyers or tenants by having their agents advertise the property in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages daily and Sunday.

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SALESMEN WANTED

CLOSERS WANTED

Aggressive high-class specialty men, who are in the habit of making "big money." Working in conjunction with Federal Housing Act. A fine proposition for producers. We will show you how, mornings before 10. 4948 Easton av.

—SALESMEN—

Experienced book and magazine. I have a deal you all have been waiting for. Everything new, free transportation, immediate verification, plenty of supplies. Apply 902 Louderman Bldg.

STOKER SALESMEN

Experienced; liberal drawing account. Phone R. F. Kissell, JEfferson 8350, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for man, preferable under 30, with leader in fastest growing industry in food field; salary and expenses; experience helpful, but not required; car required; only letters received by Saturday considered; appointments Sunday; state telephone. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

SALESPEOPLE—Experienced school board field preferred; investigate our new unit. State and division managers wanted. Must own car; reference required. Box O-324, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for blouses and riding shirts. Commission basis; references. Box J-202, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN Wtd.—Best proposition in town; see for yourself. 4658 Shenandoah.

SALESMEN—Formerly beer and whiskey salesmen. Arlington Elec, 5532 Easton.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—To sell exhibition space in Sportsmen's Show; must have car for Illinois territory; drawing account. Call CE. 2608, 10 to 12 a. m.

USED CAR SALESMEN Wtd.—Men living in South St. Louis preferred; between age of 25 and 40. Car furnished. Exceptional opportunity for men who will work. Call STerling 0517. ask for Mr. Bier for appointment.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Capital, established interstate truck business. Box F-302, P.-D.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARTIST

For full-time position; must be THOROUGHLY experienced in drawing women's fashions. Call Mr. Grayson, Lane Bryant, CHestnut 6769, for appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced; must be fast finger wavers; also manicurists. Apply Peter Pan, 1127 N. Union.

BONAZ EMBROIDERY

And zigzag operators; must be experienced; steady work. Apply WALDMAN'S, 808 Washington.

CLERK—25-35; telephone collection work; $15 week and commission. Mo. State Emp., 3000 Locust.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Capable of doing women's shoes and fashions, in wash and pen and ink; state experience and salary expected. Box P-311, Post-Dis.

COOK—General housework, Catholic; age 21-30; white, reference required; country girl preferred; 4 in family. Box F-71, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced; white; in reply state references and wages expected. Box O-56, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Union Bus Terminal Restaurant, 600 Walnut.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced only; state age and references; good opportunity. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

ENTERTAINERS—Singers, dancers, singing waitresses, hostesses, novelty acts. Call before 4 p. m. today, New Golden Dragon, 11 N. 6th st. Ask for Mel-Melvin.

EXAMINER—Experienced on ladies' handbags. Valley Shoe Corp., bag department, 2868 S. 13th.

GIRL—For general housework; white; also for cooking; in a large family of 6 children; state qualifications; salary will be commensurate with work delivered. Box O-405, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework, couple; baby; apartment; room, $3. PA. 4128W.

GIRL—White, housework, cooking, children; $20 monthly. WE. 2957.

GIRL—White; stay; housework, $5 week. PA. 6769.

GIRL—White; general housework; county, stay nights. FL. 4830.

GIRL—White, general housework. 757 Westgate, 3d floor north.

GIRL — White; housework; pleasant surroundings. 5780 Westminster. RO. 1906.

GIRL — White; experienced; housework: references. 5765 McPherson.

GIRL—Or woman, white; care child. $3 week. FOrest 9691.

GIRL—White; stay on place; experienced. CA. 2770J.

HAND FOLDER—Must have factory experience. Apply 3414 Oregon.

HOUSEGIRL—Stay on premises, $3 week to start; no laundry. 5217 Miami. FL. 1670.

HOUSEKEEPER—White girl. 1058 Gimblin.

LADY—Collector, with car. 6121 Easton, Mr. Tomlinson, Friday, 6 p. m.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators and finishers. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LIBRARIAN—West End; short hours; give full particulars. Box P-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Strong, healthy; white girl; between 30 and 40 years; Catholic preferred; to do second and third floor housework and oversee 4 children of school age in a large home; must be willing to go to Michigan for summer; only one who is used to children need answer; highest of wages; West End city references required. Box O-172, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Stay on place; general housework, plain cooking, laundry included. 7256 Princeton. CA. 6641R.

MAID—White; experience plain cooking and house work; like children; stay. CA. 1752.

MAID—General housework, cooking experience; references; county. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced on stitching ladies' hand bags. Valley Shoe Corp., bag department, 2868 S. 13th.

OPERATORS—On skirts. 1113 Washington, 6th floor.

SHOE FACTORY FITTING room forelady; must be capable of teaching inexperienced help; also must understand sheet system; out-of-town factory. Box O-159, Post-Dispatch.

SINGING ENTERTAINERS—Wanted, at 601 Market.

STENOGRAPHER—Having had experience in office of oil company, having knowledge of invoicing and terms used in this line of business; our office in county and prefer party living west of Skinker. Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—With food experience. St. Louis Coffee and Spice Co., 407 N. Main.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—$65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1884 Ry. Ex.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Ages 16 to 45, smartly dressed, to pose as models in spare time for commercial photographs; register in person, Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday. Todd Studios, Continental Bldg., 3615 Olive.

WOMAN — White, cooking, housework, laundry; three adults. CA. 5386.

WOMAN—For general work, no laundry; 3 adults. 2430 N. Grand.

SALESWORK

COLORED LADIES—Four, neat, canvass and sell Wittone Tonic. Apply 10 to 5. 1023 N. Grand, Room 114.

WOMAN—For permanent, full-time position, paying $20 to $40 per week, according to qualifications; requirements, college or normal education (not office worker type), over 28, unencumbered, free to travel. Car owner preferred. Give telephone. Box R-232, Post-Dis.

WOMEN—20; short hours; earning possibilities, $15-$30 week; deliver free samples, sell an item every woman wants; outstandingly new and different. 4030 Chouteau. Ardine Products Co.

WOMEN (7)—$6 per week guarantee and commission; coupon work; steady; 8 to 9 a. m. 5725 Delmar.

WOMAN—Single, 25-35, with car, do organization work; weekly salary; car allowance. Box O-6, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—2, for St. Louis and East St. Louis, between 30 and 45; dignified selling. Must have auto and sales experience, permanent position; excellent remuneration. Give experience, street address and telephone number. Box O-336, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL work for married women; earn $21 weekly and your own dresses free as bonus; no canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-2207, Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOBBER of construction materials in the State Highway field, covering Missouri and Illinois, will consider merger with small jobber handling a construction line of different, yet allied nature, in approximately same territory; object is broader field and coverage with one organization; we are well established and can provide office force; can offer first-class contacts and references and will require the same; answer fully as possible and appointment will be arranged. Box O-282, Post-Dispatch.

CAPITAL required, assets over $10,000; fast growing business, with universal appeal. Opportunity unlimited, want partner. Box O-383, Post-Dispatch.

CHIROPODIST—Splendid downtown location in beauty shop; give experience, age and schools. Box O-100, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT concession in tavern, doing good business. 2628 Chippewa. PR. 8542.

STATION for lease; fully equipped; super type washing and greasing; on Kingshighway; $1000 capital requirement; low rent. Box O-15, Post-Dispatch.

STATION for lease, on Southwest av.; fully equipped; outside hoist; good deal. Box O-7, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY—Wtd; meat market optional. CO. 0679.

SPORT COUPE—'33; swap for confectionery or stock. PR. 3206.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

APPLIANCE STORE—Carrying full line of electical appliances, refrigerators, radios, wash machines, etc.; good location; excellent reason for selling; will inventory. Box O-26, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; established business; South Side; living quarters; reasonable. Box F-152, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good steady paying business; living quarters; terms; lease. Call 1745 North and South rd., Brentwood.

FILLING STATION FOR LEASE—IN KIRKWOOD; NO CASH RENTAL. CALL EVERGREEN 4520.

FIRST-CLASS boarding, rooming house, town 15,000; Central Missouri; rent reasonable; terms made with responsible people. Address 109 West Burkart St., Moberly, Mo.

CAFE — And candy shop; good location; just opposite Lynn's Market. 805 N. 6th.

CONFECTIONERY—Good location for grocery; meats; low rent. EV. 8719.

CONFECTIONERY—Living room; good business; cheap. 22d and Madison.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, near 3 schools. 2048 Obear. CO. 5887W.

CONFECTIONERY — Good business; bargain. 3188 Oakhill, PR. 9900.

CONFECTIONERY—Established; near two schools; will sacrifice. 1643 N. 18th st.

FILLING STATION—Wonderful location; long lease; low rent. 1301 Russell.

FILLING STATION—Repair shop; sacrifice. 3821 Morganford. PRospect 8363.

FILLING STATION—Bargain, $300. 2549 Palm.

FOR SALE—My place of business on Chickasawba av. (Highway 61); wonderful location, across from three schools, making money. If interested, see E. H. Deatte, Old Hickory Inn., Blytheville, Ark.

GROCERY—And maket; doing $400 weekly. Call COlfax 6317M mornings and evenings.

GROCERY-MEAT—Must sell, sacrifice, retiring; stock, fixtures, $950. 925 Geyer.

MEAT MARKET—$750. COlfax 5621W.

READY-TO-WEAR — Wonderful opportunity; excellent West End corner; established. CA. 6560 for particulars.

RESTAURANT—Trucking center, sickness; will sacrifice. 738 S. Broadway.

SANDWICH SHOP—Tavern; block shopping district, Wellston. 5859 Easton.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—On Delmar. EV. 5582.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE — Terms; Kingshighway line. 805 Lemay Ferry rd.

VARIETY STORE—A good chance for a couple; excellent location; in perfect shape. GA. 4748.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

HOLLY, 42xx—Room in residence for gentleman; board. COlfax 0567W.

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home; cars. PR. 5741.

CONNECTICUT, 3436—Front room; gentleman; phone, garage; no other roomers.

HALLIDAY, 3505—Lovely warm rooms, single, double; ideal location. LA. 5334.

SHENANDOAH, 4153—Warm rooms, good meals; reasonable; 1 or 2. LA. 5261.

SIDNEY, 3557—Excellent meals; congenial young folks; $5.50 up. LA. 3694.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely large room, excellent meals, German; investigate.

CABANNE, 5029—Board for 1-2 ladies; warm; modern home; $5.

DELMAR, 5321 (3d apt.)—Attractive double; best of food. FO. 8726.

ENRIGHT, 5026—Warm, 2d floor; board; laundry; references.

ENRIGHT, 53xx — Single room, in large home; next bath; car, bus. FO. 4146.

FOREST PARK, 4542—1st west; gentlemen; warm, refined home; good food.

HAMILTON TER., 5973—Warm, well furnished; good meals; garage. PA. 1625M.

MAPLE, 5352—Comfortable front room; excellent meals; reasonable. FO. 6861.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home; twin beds; 2 baths; loads good eats.

PAGE, 5015—Warm, home-like; single and double; best of food.

PARKLAND PL., 15 — Attractive rooms; good meals; business people. PA. 3839.

RAYMOND, 5004—Lovely, clean, warm rooms; excellent meals; congenial home.

UNION, 1398 N.—Large front, double, $5.50; excellent meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excellent meals; congenial surroundings; $5 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room; 2 closets; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Large 2d front room, twin beds, good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Single and double, also share room; with board.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room, board; homelike place. FOrest 2851.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Desirable; plenty heat, showers, excellent table; investigate; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095—Double room, maid service; beautiful home; lovely meals.

WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely furnished double; plenty heat; excellent meals.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

FAIR, 4535—Single room. no other roomers; garage.

MAFFITT, 3940 — Furnished front room; connecting kitchenette; phone.

PENROSE, 1507—Housekeeping rooms, coal furnished.

South

BENTON PL., 35—Connecting housekeeping; also single; phone, linens, washer.

BENTON PL., 10—1 and 2 room suites, water, good heat, real home.

CAROLINE, 3557—2 connecting rooms, 1st, 3d floors; good heat. GR. 9635.

HUMPHREY, 3512A—Large room; lady; conveniences; reasonable. LA. 1811.

JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished room; conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2855—Clean, warm, washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50, with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

RUSSELL, 4252—Furnished or unfurnished room.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Sleeping, $2.50 and $2; board if desired. PR. 6194.

ROOM—Large attractive; all conveniences; 1 or 2 ladies; private family. PR. 4973.

West

ARLINGTON, 1367—2 unfurnished, couple employed; references. FO. 9734.

CLAYTON RD., 6341—Attractive room; gentleman; vacant Feb. 9; cars, bus. CA. 5976R.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

CLEMENS, 5956—Attractive front, private home; conveniences; meals optional.

DELMAR, 4469—Housekeeping, $3.50; sleeping, twin beds, $3; small sleeping, $1.75; free phone.

DELMAR, 4004—2 connecting or single, housekeeping; bath; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 3966—Housekeeping, $3; sleeping, $1.50; good heat; owner's home.

DELMAR, 5140—Comfortable, nice room, in apartment for employed. RO. 4505.

$5 Per Wk. Enright and Walton: private phones, dining room; complete hotel service. FO. 0673.

ENRIGHT, 5251—Beautiful room for 1 or 2; in refined home.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Warm front sleeping room; homelike; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3756—Neatly furnished sleeping, housekeeping rooms. JE. 6237.

McPHERSON, 4163—Cozy, small front room, kitchenette apartment, $4.50.

MARYLAND, 4302A—1-room efficiency; beautifully furnished; couple or 2 girls.

MARYLAND, 4334—Neatly furnished front rooms, heat, refrigeration; $6.

MINERVA, 5058 — 2 rooms, Frigidaire, washer, porch; convenient.

OLIVE, 4019—Nice, clean, warm housekeeping room, respectable. JE. 9091.

OLIVE, 4224A—Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat; private home.

PAGE, 5402—2 large front rooms; white sink, range, hot-water heat; $5.

VERNON, 5205—Room, 1, 2 employed; strictly private; references. FO. 9124.

WATERMAN, 5226—Large, nicely furnished south room; kitchen; every convenience.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Front room, private family; gentlemen; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5047—Extra large housekeeping; good heat; all conveniences.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—1st floor front housekeeping; also 2d; water; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 5773—South front room; private family. FO. 7152.

WEST PINE, 3744—Nicely furnished; decorated; housekeeping rooms; $3, $3.50.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

GARFIELD, 4256A W.—Room furnished or not; kitchen optional. FR. 6349

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG LADY—Private family; reasonable; good transportation. CAbany 1346.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Bedroom and living room; modern private home; young lady employed; near transportation; vicinity Grand and Russell. Box F-35, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM-BOARD Wtd.—Young lady; near transportation; west; private home. Box P-297, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Private home, south; with a competent piano player in family. Box F-303, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—And 2 children, mother employed. Box P-49, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

His Majesty King Guest I has at his command luxury, convenience and comfort at the HOTEL CLARIDGE.

CHEERFULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH CIRCULATING ICE WATER, TUB AND SHOWER BATH, ETC.

As Low as $35 a Month

HOTEL CLARIDGE

18TH & LOCUST. CE. 7900

SAVE CARFARE
Make the HOTEL
MARQUETTE
Your Winter Home!

$20 Per Mo. and up Rooms Without Bath — Rooms with Bath Per Mo. from $35

Live well downtown and save carfare. All conveniences at very economical rates. Entertainment in Tap Room nightly.

18th & Washington GA. 1800

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

ALL APARTMENTS A1 SHAPE. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

20 N. Spring, 2 rooms	$16 00
4018 S. Grand; 3 rooms	26 00
3695A Laclede; 4 rooms	21 00
5375 Pershing; 5 rooms, electric refrigeration, 2 inclosed porches	52 50
2624 Russell, 2 rooms	17 00
6743 Page; 3 rooms	24 00

MAin 1196. Room 301, 722 Chestnut.

Central

CEDAR, 303 — Modern 4-room efficiency; heat; $20. GA. 2992.

Northwest

WABADA, 5380—Choice apartment, 4-room efficiency with bedroom, refrigerator, heat and janitor service; open; $34. Korte, MA. 4258.

South

APARTMENT OP. PARK

1900 Louisiana, attractive, 2, 3, 4 rooms; modern, A1 shape, sacrifice $20 to $30. For immediate occupancy see janitor. MAin 1196. 301, 722 CHESTNUT.

Modern 4-Room Eff., $42.50

Refrigeration, heat, janitor service; Murphy bed; 3561 Itaska; vacant Feb. 1 See manager, or call CE. 1395.

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

SHAW, 4155A—5 rooms, bath; heat furnished; $40. Call WInfield 0244.

WILMINGTON, 3967—Choice 4 rooms; oil heat; shower; redecorated. LAclede 8330.

West

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE

7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7220 Pershing.

APARTMENT—Beautiful, very seasonable, 1 block from Forest Park; occupant leaving town; possession at once. FO. 0875.

HANLEY RD., 433 S.—6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage. CA. 6991.

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 rooms; beautifully decorated; refrigeration, heat, janitor service. See to appreciate. FOrest 6177.

KINGSBURY, 6043—4 large rooms; G. E. refrigerator; heat; south exposure.

LINDELL, 4166—Exquisite 5-room, 2-bath apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE. 6676.

ROSEBURY, 6318 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent reasonable. CA. 7354.

WATERMAN, 5568—6 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, maid's quarters; completely redecorated; others being decorated. Select your own paint and paper. JOHN B. CORN JR., GR. 4862.

WATERMAN, 6128—5 light rooms, sunroom; only 3 families; reasonable. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3293.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

LINDELL, 7355—Lovely 4-room furnished efficiency apartment, $45; unfurnished, $40. CA. 5800.

TAYLOR, 337 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603—4-room efficiency, convenient; reasonable. GR. 3147.

SHAW, 3676—4-room efficiency; newly papered, painted; good transportation.

Southwest

LANHAM, 7209—Attractive 5-room efficiency; all conveniences. ST. 2979.

West

Park Manor Hotel

OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK

One, Two or Three-Room Apartments

NEW Kitchenette Equipment

Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis.

5560 Pershing Ave. FO. 6880

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Modern living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; southwest entrance Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 large rooms, in-a-dor, gas, light, heat. PArkview 6026.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 rooms, complete, refrigeration, steam, linens, see to appreciate; adults, $33, $34.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—4 rooms completely furnished, automatic heat.

McPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency, furnished or unfurnished, opposite Washington U.

MARYLAND, 4361—1-2-3 rooms, arranged in eff. apts.; reasonable. FR. 1962.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator, phone; $6.50 week.

FLATS

North

CONCESSION TO GOOD TENANT

$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated. Rent reduced.

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY

$18 3715-17 Cottage; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; A1 condition.

LARGE YARD, LAUNDRY, GARAGE, $15 4014A Cottage; 4 rooms, bath. ST. 3537.

$15 COTTAGE, 3727A—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated. EV. 3511.

HEBERT, 2567W — 3 rooms; toilet and bath; newly decorated and painted. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. CO. 5572.

HEBERT, 2529W—3 rooms, bath, furnace; hall; janitor service; $22.50.

KENNERLY, 3939A — 4 rooms; furnace; newly decorated; brick garage; ready to move in; $18. CEntral 1395.

NORTH MARKET, 3008A—4 rooms, toilet, $11. CO. 5144.

NORTH PARK PL., 1404—2 rooms, gas, electric furnished; $12.

PARIS, 3616 — 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; DOUBLE GARAGE.

SULLIVAN, 1947—3 large rooms; inside toilet; rent reasonable. HILMER-DUTTON, 3519 N. Grand. COlfax 5572.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric; $12. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

Northwest

GERALDINE, 5382—4 rooms; 4416A Rosalie, 3 rooms. CO. 6296W.

ST. LOUIS, 4564—4 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; Murphy bed; all new.

SHIRLEY PL., 4641—½ block off Bircher bl.; 5 rooms; modern. CEntral 3436.

South

CHIPPEWA, 3637—5 rooms, modern, G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

DOVER, 3622—6 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 0744.

GRAND, 4225 S.—5 rooms, sun parlor; bath; steam heat; garage; excellent condition. Wm. J. Holdoway, 722 Chestnut.

GRAVOIS, 2016A—3 rooms; toilet; good condition; $14. CE. 1395.

IOWA, 3133A—3 large rooms; toilet; decorated; good condition; $15. CE. 1395.

JEFFERSON, 2302 S.—Nice, 2 rooms, bath, hot water, porch, janitor; see these.

LAFAYETTE, 2903A—5 rooms, bath, toilet, furnace, gas, electric; reduced, $20.

4232 LOUISIANA AV.

6 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage.

M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

McDONALD, 3627—5 large rooms, furnace and bath; first floor; St. Pius parish. LA. 4000.

MAGNOLIA, 3453A—5 and sunroom, modern; new hardwood floors; garage; furnace; $30. LA. 6648.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

MINNESOTA, 6329—Corner; modern, 4 and sunroom; garage. RI. 7621W.

SHENANDOAH, 2919—Lower; adults; 5 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage.

Entire Bldg. Completely Remodeled

1709 S. 12th, 3 large rooms; ready to move in; $10 and $12. CE. 1395.

VISTA, 3303—4 rooms; newly decorated; modern. CA. 6069W.

West

GOODFELLOW, 924A — 5 rooms; bath; hardwood floors; decorated; corner building; ideal location for beauty shop or doctor's office; $20. CEntral 1395.

LAUREL, 465A—6 rooms ideally arranged; garage; select neighborhood. PA. 0141.

OLIVE, 3814A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

PAGE, 3944A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; $20. CH. 6243.

TULANE, 7211 — 5 ROOMS, GARAGE; $50.

WAGNER, 6218 (Wellston)—2 unfurnished rooms; first floor; for coupe. RI. 3255J.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

GEYER, 2628—First floor, 2 large rooms, well furnished, bath; small family.

West

FOREST PARK, 4920 — Desirable 7-room flat; nicely furnished; electric refrigeration and all conveniences.

PAGE, 6224—4 rooms, in-a-dor bed, modern; furnished; convenient location; reasonable. FO. 9911 after 6:30 p. m.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished, west or south; state price and details; adults. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

North

JOHN, 2016—5-room dwelling; bath, garage. CO. 5144.

Northwest

GREER, 5634—5 rooms, modern; reasonable rent.

Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

South

GRACE, 5521—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Wm. J. Holdoway, 722 Chestnut.

HAMBURG, 4835—5 rooms, bath, furnace, modern; $25. LA. 9543.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, modern, double garage, ½-block schools, close to all conveniences. Call owner, FL. 4709.

THOLOZAN, 6973—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, air-conditioned; garage. GR. 6951

HOUSES WANTED

WANT to rent 6-room modern bungalow, garage, yard, in U. City, Clayton, Rich. Heights, Webster. Box O-196, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST

JOHN H. 8854 **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., St. Charles

ALLEGHANY DR., 813—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, garage, $40. RI. 0530.

BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; $30 to $42.50 per Month.

SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 6104 Easton. MUlberry 5700.

Clayton

CRESTWOOD, 53—9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; WILL DECORATE. OWNER, CA. 0508J.

7709-7700 SHIRLEY DRIVE.

4 and 5 room apartments; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service, garage; close to schools and transportation. Open. Will decorate. PA. 7763.

SAN BONITA, 6417—6-room flat; garage; Kelvinator. PA. 7553W.

SHIRLEY DR., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; refrigeration; oil burner; garage; janitor. PArkview 2203.

Maplewood

GREENWOOD BL., 3332 — 4-room flat; bath; newly decorated; conveniently located; $23, with garage.

Overland

NORTHLAND, 2474—Bungalow, 6 rooms; garage; schools, cars. WAbash 497J.

Richmond Heights

HIAWATHA, 7421—10-room modern residence, 2 baths, only $85. HI. 4034.

St. John's Station

HUME, 8647—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; inside garage; enclosed yard; cars, schools, stores, $35. CA. 0874.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

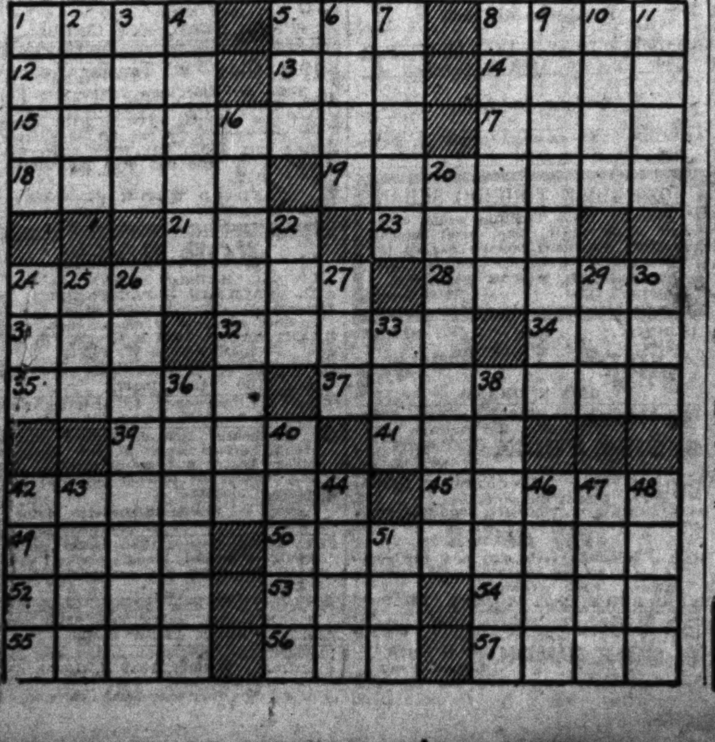
1. Secure
5. Cut down
8. Small armadillo
12. Biblical judge
13. Topaz humming bird
14. Jewish month
15. Magician
17. Waistcoat
18. Tributary of the Missouri river
19. Takes back publicly
21. Mountain in Crete
23. Dispatched
24. Place where food is canned
28. Approaches
31. Babylonian deity
32. Respond to a stimulus
34. The parson bird
35. Kingly
37. Judicious
39. Indigo plant
41. Unseal: poetic
42. Pertaining to milk
45. River embankment
49. Mohammedan noble
50. Those who withdraw from a political union
52. Solemn religious observance
53. Substance obtained by distilling wood
54. Short jacket
55. Periods of time
56. Catch sight of
57. Quantity of medicine

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	S	H	■	O	D	D	■	A	P	S	E
P	E	P	O	■	D	E	E	■	L	E	E	R
A	R	A	M	■	A	C	E	■	I	O	N	I
T	I	N	E	S	■	A	D	D	E	N	D	A
■	■	G	R	A	N	D	S	O	N	■	■	■
S	A	L	■	D	Y	E	■	N	O	P	A	L
P	R	E	F	I	X	■	P	A	R	A	D	E
A	E	S	I	R	■	E	A	T	■	S	O	D
■	■	■	R	O	O	S	T	E	R	S	■	■
P	A	R	E	N	T	S	■	D	E	P	O	T
O	L	A	F	■	T	E	A	■	S	O	L	E
R	O	I	L	■	E	N	D	■	T	R	E	E
E	E	L	Y	■	R	E	D	■	S	T	A	R

DOWN

1. Religious denomination
2. Medicinal plant
3. Collection of type
4. Order
5. Disfigure
6. Across
7. Merchandise
8. Old stately dance
9. Toothless
10. Strong woody fiber
11. Branches of learning
16. Form the foundation of
20. Hundredfold
22. Exist
24. Automobile
25. One: Scotch
26. Triviality
27. Island in the Pacific
29. Series of dropped stitches
30. Pose for a painting
33. Money once paid to avoid blood feud
36. Caves: archaic
38. Conveyed legally
40. Endures
42. Rendered fat of swine
43. Genus of the bowfin
44. Spring
46. Forbid
47. God of love
48. Anglo-Saxon slave
51. Weep



SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City

SHAFTESBURY, 7339—6 rooms, strictly modern; sleeping porch. JE. 8892.

Webster Groves

APARTMENTS—2; efficiency; all services; $37.50; owner. 45 S. Gore. REp. 1717.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Webster Groves

FURNISHED HOME—Webster Groves; 7 rooms; oil heat; all conveniences; occupancy Feb. 1. RE. 2995.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

All Papered, Painted, Ready

913 Chouteau; 4 rooms, bath	$14 00
1922 Cass; 3 rooms, toilet	10 00
2917 Delmar; 2 rooms, toilet	13 50
4060 Enright; 2 rooms, heated	21 00
4066 Enright; 3 rooms, heated	25 00
716 N. Leonard; 3 rooms, heated	13 00
3317 Lawton; 2 rooms, bath	13 50

1422-26 N. 9th; 1, 2, 3 rooms, very cheap rent; don't delay, $5 to $8.

MAin 1196. 301, 722 CHESTNUT. (*)

DELMAR, 2707A—3 rooms, newly decorated. Felberbaum, CE. 1334. (*)

SHERIDAN, 2723A—5 nice rooms; excellent condition; rent reasonable. Felberbaum, 722 Chestnut. CE. 1334. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

KENNERLY, 4281—Corner store; modern front; across new colored hospital and schools; ideal for drug store or other business; low rent. CEntral 1395.

LEE, 4352—Large store, modern front; decorated; low rent. CE. 1395.

STORE and rooms above. Fair and Ashland; $37.50. FR. 1571.

Northwest

South

GRAVOIS, 2016—Large store; decorated; ideal any business; low rent. CE. 1395.

Southwest

MANCHESTER, 7176—Store, suitable any business; reasonable. ST. 2979.

West

DELMAR, 4357—Nice, light store; reasonable. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

DELMAR, 6378—Store 15x60; reasonable rent for good tenant; key next door.

ENTERTAINMENT HALL—Public meetings, dances, clubs, parties, etc., storage, or light factory convenient location. FO. 0744.

FACTORY light, printing, etc., 4000 sq. feet, ½ block north of Delmar on Kingshighway. FO. 0744.

STORES—Clayton and Central, for beauty shop; confectionery, dressmaker, barber shop; across Dewey School. $25.

Suburban

2500 Sutton—Large Store

Near the heart of Maplewood; low rent; heat furnished. SACKS. CEntral 1395.

SUTTON, 3907-11 — (Maplewood); new stores; 21x32 and 27x32; $40-$50. Krodinger. HI. 0999.

Office Space

OFFICES—2, beautifully furnished with new glass-top walnut desks, chairs, modern files. Venetian blinds, choice downtown location; lease one or both, cheap. Phone CHestnut 4880.

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LOANS INSURANCE SALES
G. B. & J. M. O'REILLY. MAIN 2457.

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APARTMENT—4-family, 4 rooms each, cost $20,000; equity $10,000; will trade for bungalow with 5 to 8 acres, in county; no dealers. Box P-18, Post-Dis.

800 FEET OF RIVERFRONT.

44 acres, suitable for private club or resort. Will trade for good lots, bungalow or flat. Box R-95, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDER has new 5-room Colonial bungalow, south. Will trade for good lots. Box R-94, Post-Dispatch.

DOVER, 3622—New 5-6 room flat; trade for 3-3 double. PRospect 0744.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER

HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO.
722 Chestnut St. Please Write

CASH FOR PROPERTY OR PAST DUE D. T.'s

GLICK, Chestnut at Eighth. MAin 4182

SUBURBAN SALES

BEAUTIFUL NEW RESIDENCE

In Georgia Acres, Clayton rd. and Geyer rd.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, air-conditioned; one acre of ground; see this new residence, nearing completion. Salesman on premises.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC., 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944.

ALLEN AV., 8011—Modern 4-room bungalow; bath; furnace; small down payment or will consider lot part pay; balance easy terms.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

GET OUR LIST OF HOMES AND LOTS

WILLIAM H. FINKE REALTORS

6707 W. Florissant. MU. 2862.

Carsonville

MABELLE, 3418—About completed, last new modern 5-room brick, tile wall, best location in subdivision; priced for quick sale, $35.50 or less monthly. EV. 6536.

Clayton

TWO NEW HOMES

In Chevy Chase; 5 and 43 Enfield; priced to sell now.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

Kirkwood

529 N. KIRKWOOD RD.

Corner Essex av.; lot 230x380; comfortable frame residence with hot-water heat; price reasonable.

FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO.,
200 N. Fourth. MAin 5509.

Ladue Village

PICARDY LANE

Lot 135'x260'

Adjoins No. 16 Picardy Lane on the east. Low price for quick sale.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL.
118 N. Seventh St. CH. 5555

Overland

BUILDERS opportunity, Overland View; act quickly. K. A. B. Kirk, 1935W.

University City

LADY OF LOURDES AND WASHINGTON U. DISTRICT.

Lindell, 73xx—6-room apartment, 2-family; 2 baths; 1½ years old; ranges, refrigerators, Venetian blinds; rent $1920; real bargain, $13,850; no trades. CA. 5800.

Webster Groves

$35 A MONTH

Including interest, buys a modern 5-room bungalow at 543 Virginia av.; small cash payment; bargain.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3381.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

PREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW

4315W San Francisco; 5 rooms; newest features; sale or trade. See builder, day or nite, 4337W San Francisco. CO. 0840.

MONEY TO LOAN

Resolved: Clean up old bills with a Promise-to-Pay Plan Loan

Thrifty people have resolved to come to Commonwealth in 1937 because grouping all bills into one is both more convenient and less costly—pay cash and save. Under the Promise-to-Pay Plan, no mortgages, endorsers, comakers, or security of any kind required. Single persons and married couples who can make payments monthly sign just a plain note and nothing else.

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Anniversary

Our fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in this. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of *2½% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

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*2809 N. Grand Blvd. JEff. 2627
WELLSTON
*6200 Easton Ave. MUlberry 4770
DOWNTOWN
*1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3861
SOUTH
*3115 South Grand LAclede 2606

UNIVERSITY CITY
*6609 Delmar Blvd. CAbany 1385
EAST ST. LOUIS
235 Murphy Bldg. EAst 7940
GRANITE CITY
1306 19th St. Tri-City 2164
*2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances.

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ABC-Loans on Your Own Note!

Be independent! Meet your cash needs with an ABC-Loan. And get it on your own note—without comakers or endorsers. We'll lend it to you quickly and you can have a month, a year or longer to repay. Come in today and tell us how much you need.

FREE Social Security Record Book. Keep a record of your income and the benefits you will get from the government. Come in for your copy.

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● WELLSTON OFFICE
6201A EASTON AV.
Corner Irving Av.
Phone MU. 1000

E. ST. LOUIS OFFICE
344 Missouri Ave.
EAst 471
4th & Missouri

● Charges are 2½% on unpaid monthly balance.

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LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The easiest way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs

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25 MONTHS TO REPAY

on your Name Only

Phone, then come in and get your money
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
7166 MANCHESTER, Second Floor. Hiland 8500
206 MELBA THEATER BLDG., 3608 S. Grand PRospect 3334
Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GArfield 1070

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

$450 CASH

$25 a month buys 4930 Beacon av.; 5 rooms; bath; large lot.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

ALBERTINE, 6339 — 4-ROOM MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW; PRICED TO SELL. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966.

South

$250 CASH

$16 a month buys 5032 Gerritt av.; 3-room cottage; bath.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

TESSON, 4684—5 rooms, bath, furnace; $37.50; offer wanted. Wachter, 4433 Gravois. RI. 6810.

Southwest

OLEATHA, 6053—New residence; air-conditioned; heated garage; or will rent.

West

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

NEWSTEAD, 3026 N.—BRICK FLAT; 3 AND 4 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT — — — — **$3500**

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
CE. 8966.

INCOME $240

Total price $1650; brick single flat; 4 rooms, bath; bargain.

FEDERATED AGENCIES,
18 N. Eighth. CEntral 4590.

DODIER, 2515—3-4 rooms, baths, brick building, $2800, $500 cash, balance monthly.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

South

FLAT—3231 Lafayette; 4-family, perfect condition; $1500 cash, balance $8500 first mortgage.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC.,
16 N. 8th st. CHestnut 3944.

ST. VINCENT, 2907—Single, 5-6, baths, furnaces; $4000; offer.
WACHTER, 4433 Gravois. RI. 6810.

VANDEVENTER, 1481-83 S.—4 flats and 1 store; a real bargain at $3500.

DUKE YOUNG, INC.,
16 N. 8th. CHestnut 3944.

Southwest

LAWN, 3425—Lease or sale; new 2-family, 5 rooms; air-conditioned.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.
4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

OLEATHA, 5036—For sale or lease; new 2-family; 5 rooms; air-conditioned.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.
4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

West

Fair Warning Before Sale

Will still sell you a big 5 and 6 room single flat at less than $4000, on $400 cash payment and balance out of rents; this flat carried a loan of $7800 until recently. Has furnaces and baths and stone porch; lot 30x170; located 919 Walton av. We will have front cleaned.

L. V. CARTAN & CO., 722 Chestnut.

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Dr. Logan Clendening
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POST-DISPATCH

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

Southwest

FOUR NEW HOMES

Nearing completion; one ready in 2 weeks; if you want to find out the most your money will buy in a new 6-room Colonial or English type ultra-modern home, phone for details.

WENZLICK, CHESTNUT 6900

West

Can Deliver 4037 W. Pine

Beautiful and substantial 10-room residence, good repair, 36x213 feet; big business future; pays $45 rent now; buy this for income and profit; will sell at less than $4000 on $400 cash and monthly payments. We recommend this.

L. V. CARTAN & CO., 722 Chestnut.

ENRIGHT, 5865—60-ft. lot; 9 rooms and 2 baths; see to appreciate.
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORG., INC.
4723 Donovan. FLanders 0460.

7034 PERSHING

7-room residence, sun parlor; 2-car brick garage; beautiful repair; bargain.

E. A. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

SEMPLE, 3416—5-ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE; MODERN; A-1 SHAPE; $500 DOWN.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, CE. 8966.

1374 TEMPLE PLACE

7-room brick, modern; excellent condition; lot 33x125, garage. Price $4950.

JOHN H. 8854 **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO., St. Charles

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

STORES AND FLATS—South Side; all rented; $160 month; nothing to furnish; can be handled with $3000 cash. Call McQuoid, GLICK, MAin 4182.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SIX TENEMENTS, $1950

Front of lot vacant and ready for improvement, 48x125; southeast corner Pestalozzi and Ohio; good South St. Louis neighborhood; all for $1950; will make easy terms, $250 cash sufficient. Don't miss this real bargain.

L. V. CARTAN & CO., 722 Chestnut.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

CHICKEN RANCH—2 acres; 1500 capacity; 4-room house. EA. 7270.

Missouri

DANDY BUNGALOW—And 20 acres, only $800; on farm-to-market highway leading to city markets, ideal poultry place; all tillable land, truck crops, fruit, berries, grains, etc.; woven wire fence, woodlot; nice white 5-room home in excellent shape, small barn, poultry house, smokehouse, garage; prompt possession, part down. Picture and details in free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, 1198-D Arcade Bldg., St. Louis. MAin 1058.

80 ACRES—In Ozarks; 6-room house, flowing springs; sacrifice. CH. 5144.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN.

On city and county homes, from 3 to 20 years; low rates; quick action.

U. City Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
6657 Enright. PA. 3390.

MONEY TO LOAN—Plenty of funds available; lowest interest rates; immediate, confidential service. For prompt reply, write Box K-418, Post-Dispatch.

I WILL loan 4½ per cent money to private parties on homes, flats, apartments and acreage; will also make building loans in city and county. Box D-89, P.-D.

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FRANK H. **BROWN** REALTY CO.
STerling 0100 7134 Manchester

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL. RE. 0100.

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YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

GIVES YOU HIS PERSONAL GUARANTEE

Look for the Red Indian Head on the Car You Buy

The Sensational Sale of the New 1937 Pontiacs

Swamped* US WITH USED CARS ...SO WE MUST HAVE *Action!

EVERYTHING POINTS TO YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR THE BEST USED CAR VALUE IN 1937

'35	Pontiac 8 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan; luggage compartment; spot light.	$495
'35	Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan; original metallic gray; heater; winter cond.	$450
'35	Ford 2-Dr. Sedan; original green finish; perfect running motor —	$325
'35	Pontiac 6 Coupe; heater; Silver Streak Special — — —	$475

BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO.
3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 6688

'33	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan; Sedan; trunk, side mts., like new..	$295
'33	Graham 4-Door Sedan; ebony black; A1 throughout — — —	$295
'32	Ford Tudor, 4-cylinder economy; beautiful black fin.; tip-top cond.	$225
'36	Chev. Town Sed.; beautiful green; many extras; can't tell from new	$545

CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
4526 EASTON 5831 EASTON

'35	Pontiac Coupe; entire car like new; heater, radio — — — —	$465
'35	Ford Coupe; excellent condition; finish like new; bargain — —	$325
'36	Plymouth Coupe; original finish; perfect condition; heater, radio.	$465
'34	Chevrolet Coach; finish like new; good tires; excellent condition —	$350

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO.
3333 WASHINGTON FR. 4100

'34	Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; perfect; radio, heater; original finish —	$345
'31	Chevrolet Coach; new tires and paint; nice car for only — —	$175
'35	Plymouth Coach; low mileage; is in very good condition —	$375
'35	Ford Tudor; a real good car; original tires; runs perfect —	$290

DES PERES MOTOR CO.
DES PERES, MO. Kirkwood 545

'36	Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; very clean — — — — — — —	$595
'35	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; low mileage; radio — — — — —	$495
'34	Chevrolet Master 4-Door Sedan; radio; like new — — — — —	$425
'34	Ford De Luxe Coach; perfect condition, radio — — — — —	$295

DEXTER MOTOR CO.
6336 S. GRAND RI. 5252 3731 S. GRAND

'34	Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; unusually clean — — — — — — — —	$345
'35	Pontiac 6-Cylinder 2-Door Sedan — — — — — — — —	$495
'35	Ford De Luxe Coach — — — — — — — —	$335
'33	Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan — — — — — — — —	$265

CLAY GOODLOE AUTO CO.
5841 DELMAR CA. 0018

'36	Pontiac 8 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; very low mileage; heater — —	$745
'33	Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan; exceptionally clean — — —	$295
'33	Plymouth P. D De Luxe Coach; a real bargain — — — — —	$260
'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe; very clean; low mileage — — — — — —	$295

MAPLEWOOD MOTOR CO.
2607 BELLEVUE ST. 2730

'32	Nash Sedan; new black paint; mechanically perfect; sacrifice—	$265
'35	Pontiac 8 4-Door Touring Sedan; radio, heater — — — — — —	$535
'34	Ford Tudor Touring; runs good. See this bargain — — — —	$265
'29	Buick Coupe; original paint; buy — — — — — — — — —	$95

MILES PONTIAC CO.
2218 S. JEFFERSON GR. 3400

'36	Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan; demonstrator; new car guarantee —	$695
'35	Pontiac 6, 2-Dr.; low mileage; a very fine car — — — — —	$495
'35	Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio; had good care; a good buy — — —	$350
'35	Dodge Coupe; 14,000 miles; looks like new; a real buy at —	$495

NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO.
4231 N. GRAND CO. 2060

LOOK FOR THE INDIAN WHEN YOU LOOK FOR A USED CAR

USED AUTOMOBILES

BRAND-NEW 1936 DODGES MUST BE SOLD
Mid-City Motors
5425 EASTON

RIEFLING FORDS Authorized Dealers of
Established 1916. Used cars and trucks. We trade. Terms. Open Sunday and evenings. 2501 S. Jefferson at Gravois.

Wanted

High Cash Prices Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR! Top prices paid. Also take cars on consignment. See us for square deal. **4666 EASTON** Any Model Any Make

CITY MOTOR SALES Needs 100 cars at once. Cash waiting. CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

ATTENTION. William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR **CAR** 4605 DELMAR

ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking. Call CE. 1092.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2313 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.

AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 8806.

FORD—1936 coach or sedan, with trunk, have 1935 de luxe sedan, $100 cash to trade. Box F-178, Post-Dispatch.

For Hire

FOR HIRE—Reasonable; truck and driver; hauling, any kind. RI. 0521.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

'32 Essex Cabriolet; radio and rumble seat. $225 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

FORD—1932 cab; $175; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

OLDS—1935 cabriolet; $495; trade, terms. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

PONTIAC—'34 de luxe cab, 6 wheels, $395. Terms. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'36 coach, beautiful black, in perfect shape, $495, $95 down, $25 per month. 4243 West Pine.

Coaches For Sale

1932 CHEVROLET COACH Runs good; needs cleaning up; save over $100. Only $155. No trade. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $195 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach; original finish; sport light; interior spotless; good tires; underpriced at $350. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

'35 Chevrolet Stand. Coach, Refinished; Bargain $365 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $175 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

'33 Chevrolet Coaches, Five to Select From $315 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

1935 FORD COACH An exceptionally clean car; you won't pass this up at this price. Only $295. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'35 Ford Tudor Excellent condition in every respect. Special for today only, $375. WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

'35 Ford Tudor; good shape. Special today. $325 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

FORD—1935 coach; only $325; down payment, $75; 2 years to pay. WELFARE, 1029 N. GRAND.

FORD — Coach, '35 de luxe; vineyard green, perfect shape, $385, $65 down, $20 per month. 4243W Easton.

FORD—1929 coach, new paint, tires, motor; 30-day guarantee; $95; $25 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—'29 coaches (2); $60; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

1934 OLDS COACH A very good one; original finish and interior, like new. Only $345. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

OLDSMOBILE—1935 coach, de luxe, extras, 30-day guarantee, $465; $65 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

'35 Plymouth Coach. Beautiful shape. $395 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coach, de luxe, trunk, heater, 5000 miles; $535; guaranteed. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

1936 Pontiac Touring Coach Built-in trunk; been driven very little; it has every appearance of a new car; only $595; you'll never buy one like it at this price again. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

PONTIAC—De luxe coach, 1935; cheap; trade; terms; like new; must sell; private. ST. 0252.

PONTIAC 1935 Coach; built-in trunk; also 1933 Sedan. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine.

Coaches For Sale

'35 Pontiac 2-Door Touring; very clean; bargain. **S. SIDE BUICK** 3707 South Grand Ave.

Coupes For Sale

'33 Cadillac 5-Pass. Coupe; 6 w. radio, heater. **S. SIDE BUICK** 3707 South Grand Ave.

'35 Chevrolet Coupe All appearance of new. A real bargain for $465. WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

'35 Chevrolet Coupe, Just Like New $385 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe; $175; trade; terms. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

'34 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio, Heater, Extras $345 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—1934 coupe; $325; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; $495; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—Coupe; 1932; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; finish like new; good tires; a bargain at $235. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

1936 DODGE DELUXE COUPE Five-window job; been driven very little. A real buy for practically new car. Only $485. Terms. Trade. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

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Used in More Than a Hundred Ways . . .

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Coupes For Sale

FORD—1934 Victoria; original finish like new; clean inside and out; good tires; a bargain at $275. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

FORD—1931 victoria, real beauty, white wall tires, $150, $25 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—2936 coupe; driven 1500 miles, new car guarantee, $445, $75 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

FORD—1934 coupe; $235; terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1029 N. Grand.

FORD—Coupe, 1936; perfect shape. Inquire 416 N. 12th.

FORD—'36 coupe, $450; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N., Grand.

'33 Olds Coupe Five-passenger; with trunk. Original finish. A real bargain; $335. WEST SIDE BUICK, FO. 0124 Kingshighway and McPherson

'34 Olds 6 Coupe; very clean; a buy — — $415 **S. SIDE BUICK** 3641 South Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH — 1936 coupe; original finish like new; interior very nice; good tires; perfect mechanically; heater, radio; $465. All cars in our warm, light showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

PLYMOUTH — '33 coupe; $245; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'35 coupe; bargain; radio, heater, new tires; $375. HIland 9210.

PLYMOUTH—1936 coupe; $495; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

'30 Pontiac Coupe; 6 w., radio, heater — $125 **S. SIDE BUICK** 3641 South Kingshighway

PONTIAC 1933 Coupe; car looks like new inside and out. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine.

'32 Willys 6 Deluxe Coupe; trunk, rack; clean; $195. Brahm-Mitchellette Motor 3537 S. Kingshighway

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—'33 roadster, $235; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—'30; excellent condition; sacrifice. FO. 8284.

1936 BUICK TOURING SEDAN Built-in trunk, built-in radio, original black finish, like new; interior spotless. The most popular car on the market today. Only $695. Terms. Trade. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'28 BUICK SEDAN $45 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

'34 Buick 61 Sedan; 6 wheels, radio, heater, low mileage. **S. SIDE BUICK** 3707 South Grand Ave.

BUICK 1935 2-Door Sedan; built-in trunk; 40 series. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine.

1937 BUICK Sedan, salesmanager's car, new car guarantee; $150 will handle; liberal terms on balance. Open evenings. KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 3900

'32 Buick 91 Sedan; radio, heater — — — $295 **S. SIDE BUICK** 3641 South Kingshighway

USED AUTOMOBILES

QUALITY AND PRICE HAVE NO SUBSTITUTE

'32 Ford Tudor, priced low,	$145
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor — —	195
'32 Ford Sport Roadster —	195
'32 Ford Deluxe Sedan —	195
'32 Chev. Roadster — —	245
'32 Plymouth PB Del. Cpe.	245
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor —	250
'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	250
'33 Plymouth PD Tudor —	265
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor —	295
'33 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor — — —	295
'34 Plymouth Tudor, clean	325
'34 Chev. Tudor, at a price,	345
'33 Chev. Master Del. Cabriolet, side mounts, trunk, radio,	325
'33 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan — — —	325
'35 Ford Tudor, extras —	345
'35 Ford Coupe — — —	350
'35 Chev. Coupe, priced low	375
'35 Ford Sedan, trunk, radio	395
'36 Ford Tudor, priced low	450
'36 Ford Coupe, radio —	475
'36 Ford Cabriolet; radio, heater, white side walls	550

MENDENHALL
2323 LOCUST

COUPE SPECIALS

'31 Chrysler C. M. 4-Pass.,	$195
'29 Essex, 4-Passenger —	35
'30 Essex, 2-Pas. and 4-Pas.,	75
'31 Ford Sport Coupe — —	145
'35 Terraplane. 2-Passenger	395
'34 Plymouth DeLuxe, 2-P. —	295
'34 Terraplane, K model, 2-P.,	350
'34 Terraplane Convert., 4-P.	325

Denhard Motors, Inc.
4525 DELMAR BLVD.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

"CHEAPIES"

'29 Nash coupe, rumble seat —	$50
'31 Willys sedan; very cheap —	$65
'29 Nash light 6 sedan — —	$50
'29 Buick 6 sedan; new paint —	$95
'30 Olds sedan, good motor, tires,	$125
'31 Ford Spt. Rd., new pt., rum.,	$125
'31 Chev. sedan 6; w. w.; trunk,	$175
'29 Ford sedan; good one — —	$65

Mendenhall 2323 Locust

Sedans For Sale

'32 Buick De Luxe Sedan; trunk; side mts. A beauty. $325 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

'30 Cadillac Sedan; trunk and 6 wire wheels. $150 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

Chevrolet Town Sedan 6, 1934-35-36 models; trunks in rear, all in beautiful condition; looking almost new; small down payment, 18 months to pay. HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois

CHEVROLET—'32 4-door sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, seat covers, motor, paint good; this is a real buy at $45 down, balance $15 month. **BARGAIN LOT** 1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

'34 Chevrolet Master Sedans, 7 to Choose From $395 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—1934 master sedan, looks and operates like new, 60-day guarantee, $65 down. INDUSTRIAL, 3318 WASHINGTON.

'35 Chevrolet Town Sedan, 2-Door; Trunk $495 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan, de luxe touring, 4-door; built-in trunk, can't tell from new; $595, $95 down, $25 per month. 4243W Easton.

CHEVROLET—'32 sedan; $195; trade; terms. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

'33 Chevrolet Master Sedans, Your Choice $325 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

CHEVROLET—'29 sedans (2); $60. Terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—'31 landau sedan, $150; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan; $350; terms, trade. Welfare Finance, 1029 N. Grand.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 4-door, '33; this car has just been reconditioned throughout; has radio, heater and trunk; $395, $75 down, $20 per month. 4243W Easton.

1935 DODGE TOURING SEDAN Built-in trunk; 4-door; they don't come any cleaner than this car. Only $475. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

'32 DODGE SEDAN $225 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

'35 Dodge 2-Door Deluxe Sedan; large, spacious trunk, radio, heater, original factory finish; guaranteed; $525. Brahm-Mitchellette Motor 3537 S. Kingshighway

'35 DODGE SEDAN $525 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

'34 Dodge Sedan; mechanically and tires very good. $325 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

'34 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Real Clean $315 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.

'36 Ford Tudor Sedan, low mileage; good shape. $450 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL.

1936 Olds "8" Touring Sedan Built-in radio; been driven very little; it has every appearance of a new car; you will pay $100 to $150 more for the same type car 60 days from now; only $655; buy from a dependable dealer who has been in business since 1918. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE NEwstead 2280 3108 Locust

FOR SALE HUDSON SEDAN PACKARD, 8-PASSENGER Limousines; transportation value far exceeding price. Call me at once. HENRY BATES, 2837 N. Grand, FR. 2900 HOME, 3949 W. PINE

LA SALLE—1930 5-passenger, clean, must sell, $100. 4251 Lindell.

OLDS—'34 town sedan; $375; terms, trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

'36 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan; built-in trunk; driven only a few thousand miles; heater and many extras. This car carries our famous good-will guarantee. Brahm-Mitchellette Motor 3537 S. Kingshighway

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 4-door; built-in trunk, beautiful black, perfect shape, $445, $75 down, $25 per month. 4243W Easton.

PLYMOUTH—4-door touring sedan, '36, just like new, guaranteed, $100 down, $25 per month. 4243W Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1934 sedan; $350, $65 down or trade. Welfare, 1029 N. Grand.

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Accessories, Parts—For Sale

1937 STATE AUTO LICENSE FREE! 10-673 MISSOURI 1937 WITH ANY NEW PHILCO, ARVIN, MOTOROLA ZENITH OR OTHER **Auto Radio** $1 Per Week NO CASH DOWN Additional charges for cars of 24 H. P. and over equal to difference in price of license.
ROTHMAN
Official Radio Service Station for the City of St. Louis
5443 Easton TWO STORES 3415 Washington

Sedans For Sale

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $295 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

'31 PONTIAC SEDAN $195 SHADE MOTORS 2914 N. GRAND

PONTIAC—'30 sedan; new paint, motor perfect; good tires; $25 down; $10 month. **BARGAIN LOT** 1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

PONTIAC—1935; trunk sedan; 4-door; finish, upholstery, tires, mechanical condition like new; see this today for only $515. All cars in our light, warm showroom. DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO., 3333 Washington. FRanklin 4100.

STUDEBAKER 1934 Sedan; 6-cylinder; like new. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine.

Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Dump Truck — — —	$350
'32 Chevrolet, 1½-Ton — — —	195
'29 Ford Panel — — — — —	50
'35 Ford Pickup — — — —	295
'33 International, panel — — —	195

Welfare Finance Co.
1029 N. GRAND

Truck Bargains

1934 Chevrolet dydraulid dump	$495
1934 Chevrolet chassis — —	345
1935 Chevrolet chassis — —	410
1935 International— — — —	400
1935 Dodge — — — — —	400
1932 Chevrolet coal body— —	250
1931 Chevrolet panel delivery	145

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 Gravois.

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN Chevrolets, Fords, 1936 to 1929 models; dumps, stakes, coals, pickups, all styles, short and long bases; duals; terms, trade. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

DODGE—Truck, 1-ton, $50; will trade for stake trailer. CA. 5140.

REO—1934 short wheel base truck; new motor; $375 will finance. JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th. GArfield 2954.

Auto Bodies Wanted

BODY Wtd.—Used; for ice cream truck; 400-gallon capacity or more; dry ice preferred. Colonial Ice Cream Co., 1277 Latham. at Trigg, Memphis, Tenn.

AUSTIN ROADSTER BODY Wtd.—WOodriver 634. Tackett Auto Service.

Auto Bodies For Sale

STAKE BODY—12-foot, like new; 1½-yard dump body with power hoist for Chevrolet JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 7th. GArfield 2954.

Auto Trailers For Sale

G. M. C.—1935, 18-foot coal trailer; fifth wheel; B. K. cab control; $600 will finance; 1935 21-foot round-nose trailer; new tires, fifth wheel, B. K. cab control; $900 will finance. JOHN ANDREWS, INC., 1333 S. 8th. GArfield 2954.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

NAT GOLDRING MANAGER

I Make **AUTO LOANS** *Others Refuse* $5 to $500

Borrow Now, Start Paying March, 1937 CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR

Here's How You Repay:

$ 25 Loan — — — — —	25c Weekly
$ 50 Loan — — — — —	50c Weekly
$100 Loan — — — — —	$1.00 Weekly
$200 Loan — — — — —	$2.00 Weekly
$300 Loan — — — — —	$3.00 Weekly
$400 Loan — — — — —	$4.00 Weekly
$500 Loan — — — — —	$5.00 Weekly

Refinancing—Balance Payable in 1 Yr.

FRANKLIN FINANCE COMPANY
3801 WASHINGTON
Corner of Spring
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

LOANS AUTO and SIGNATURE
LICENSE LOANS $1
$5 to $50 on Your Signature
MADE BY WELFARE LOAN CO. AT 2½% PER MONTH ON UNPAID BALANCE
$10 to $500 on Your Car
Payments Reduced
Additional Cash Advanced Loans on 1929 to 1937 Cars
4 Convenient Offices

1029 N. Grand — — —	JE. 9450
5893 Easton — — — —	MU. 4450
3601 Gravois — — — —	LA. 9450
7298 Manchester — —	HI. 6130

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We invite you to investigate this quick, easy, confidential PLAN—no endorsers, no red tape. Drive to

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NEwstead 1650

AUTO LOANS 10% $100 or More—Bring Title **LAFAYETTE** Industrial **LOAN CO.** 813 Olive St. CEntral 8218

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bed-Davenport Suite, 2 Pieces — — —	$19.75
Bedroom Suite, 3 Pieces — — —	$25.00
Breakfast Sets, 5 Pieces — — —	$6.95

MOUND CITY FURNITURE
★ Open Nights ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar Credit or Cash

$3 TO $5 down furnishes your home completely; old furniture taken as part payment. Alt Exchange Store, 1440 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION Brasch. Get our prices. 2618 Franklin.

BED $1; Chifforobe, $7; Dressers, $4; Heating Stoves, $4.95; Rugs, $3. PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. FR. 8277.

BED SET—Maple, colonial, with inner spring, $49. Dealer. PR. 0337.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95 Trade in your old coal stoves. SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

DINING SET—Modern, 9-piece, used 2 months, $85. Dealer. PR. 0337.

FURNITURE — 3-room outfit, bedroom, kitchen, living rooms, complete with rugs; a liveable outfit only $87.50. Alt Exchange Stores, 1440 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE—And sink; house can be bought or rented. 3916 Westminster.

GAS Ranges, new table top — —$24.50 Quick Meal, Lorain — — $8.75 **OIL** Circulator, Florence — — $19.75 Combination Ranges — — —$14.75 KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, Autocrat, table top, latest models, $49.50; trade your old stove. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

G. E. Empress Range, new G. E. cabinet radio, 6247 Odell. HI. 4660.

HEATERS—Circulators, ranges, etc., $7.50 up. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

ICEBOXES—$1 and up, all kinds. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

LIVING-ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, completely furnished; sacrifice. 3711 Hereford.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Tapestry, $12.50; combination gas and coal range, white, $19.50; washer, $17.50; many other unusual bargains in better grade used furniture; terms. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

200 RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized, reasonable. Open till 8 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. AALCO, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—9x15, new, fine mohawk; $45; others. Dealer. PR. 0337.

VACUUM—Eureka; like new; sacrifice, $9.50. Davies. FO. 7230.

VELvette Rugs, 9x12, Bigelow Sanfords — — — — — — $7.95 SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

WASHERS—Apex, $4; ABC, $5; Bluebird, $6; "1900," $7; Automatic, $10; Easy, $12; Maytag, $20; new porcelain tub, $24. Many others. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS—$9.95, used; also floor sample. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

BIG NORGE REFRIGERATOR SALE Used and Repossessed. 3651 SOUTH GRAND.

KELVINATOR — Beverage cooler, repossessed, cheap. Leaver Appliance, 4353 Warne.

NORGE—All-porcelain, 6 cu.; floor sample, $79.50; $200 value; new 1936 Stewart-Warners, $50 off; $4 month Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand. NE. 2030.

SEWING MACHINES

BEAUTIFUL Singer dropheads, like new; portables and consoles reconditioned; fully guaranteed; terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th, CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

A GOOD PRICE PAID FO. 6219 Furniture, Pianos, Contents of Flats, Dwellings, Any Amount.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings **SCHOBER CH. 5394**

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. CALL **FR. 4277**

ALWAYS call Prosser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

CORD WANTS furniture; new store. 8021-23 N. Broadway. COlfax 8547.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly, all kinds; apartments, rugs. Riley, GRand 0033.

STOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount, anywhere. RO. 8866.

PAY CASH for household goods or exchange moving. Ace, EVergreen 8168.

FURNITURE, any amount, wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 0860.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large or small lots. FR. 9211.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

FOR SALE WANTED

FURNACES FOR SALE

NEW AND used furnaces, parts, repair furnaces, smoky chimneys, also install steam, hot-water heating plants. LA. 2297. 3817 Iowa.

STOKER—Demonstrators and repossessed stokers, at special prices. Phone CA. 8100.

For WANT AD RESULTS

In buying or selling used cars, musical instruments, household goods and other articles reach responsive readers through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad columns.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful; from ver Maple Farm; 8 months old; broke; fine pet for child; worth will take $20. 5427 Delmar. 0392.

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's Clothing, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Pants, Shoes, Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

New Deal Co. High cash men's suits, coats, etc. 2625 Franklin, JE. 9954. Auto

GOOD PRICES for ladies', men's Hyman's, 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

SLEIGHS — One 2-passenger, one 4-passenger; single and double harness. Rue, Geyer rd., ¾ miles south rd.

STALLION—One registered Percheron, grade percheron stallion and a good breeding jack. If sold as a will take mortgage for partt These animals will be priced to sell. J-201, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY WANTED

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE Wtd. Heavy duty type; phone between 6 and p. m. LAc. 0962.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

STENCIL CUTTING MACHINE — model J. Box J-90, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC. FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CLARK AV. AT FIRST. CE. 0166.

EXHAUST FANS—16-in., 3500 C. F. shutters, mounting panel, 3 8-in. installed; 2-year guarantee. RO. 9494.

ICE SKATES—Boy's; good condition. PArkview 4624J.

STOKERS BLOWERS AND FURNACES. SCHMIDT BROS., 4371 LACLEDE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, junk; diators, batteries. 1200 Gratiot. CE.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Reasonable; state price and condition. Box P-2, Post-Dispatch.

OIL BURNERS

A FEW brand new Duo-Therm oil culators; sacrifice; end of season come while they last. Oil Heat, 3217 Locust.

OIL BURNING CIRCULATORS — used; nationally known make. Geyer. GRand 5635.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED **OFFICE EQUIPMENT** COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS JORDAN-SCHEID CO. Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533

PRE-INVENTORY SALES. Used fountain and drug fixtures; to sell. McKesson-Merrill Drug, 2 N.

COMPTOMETERS—Rent $7.50 month J. Linsin, Commercial Bldg. MA.

FIXTURES for any business; new or BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, each. Phone GRand 3752.

SHOE STORE shelves and wrapping counter; cost over $1200; sell for see at 213 N. 8th, or call CE. CHestnut 6992.

Beer Equipment

COMPLETE set of bar fixtures, including large beer box. 1101 Cass.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. WOLFF FIXTURE, CH.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine, MAin

RENT—3 months, $4; buy 75c week. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

For Sale

DIAMOND RING—Cost $59; take $20. Call RO. 1520.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

$1.25 Per Week, includes both Accordion and private lessons expert teachers. Open 9 P. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive

Accordion New 120 bass, 52 private lessons LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

$87 Buys used 120 Bass Accordion including private $1.25 per week. Open 9 p. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

SMALL PIPE ORGAN—For home, church reasonable. 208 Board of Education

TRUMPETS—$14.95; clarinets, $10 school violins, $6.75. Hunleth, 516 Locust

Pianos and Organs For Sale

$165 Buys used apartment including private terms. Open till 9 p. m. WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE

ELECTRIC PLAYER—Victor player, French; 2 radios. Call after Sunday; fice safe. 2241 Gravois.

GRAND PIANO—Perfect condition, reasonable. 6901 Princeton, University City Saturday evening, Sunday noon or PA. 6880.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—$27 up; used; serviceable condition. Terms. Open p. m. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

STEINWAY—$175; Chickering, $50; son & Hamlin, $40. Hunleth, 516 Locust

RADIO

250 **RADIOS** 250 AT MY HOME No Expensive Overhead. A Sight That You WILL REMEMBER. Midgets and Console Cabinets, $5, $7, $8, $9 2847 LAFAYETTE

ALL makes of radios; prices start $3.95. Electrolux, 3552 Gravois.

AUTO RADIOS—New, 6-tube, latest $15. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

PHILCOS—Brand-new 1936, 40 per off, $1 weekly. Alderson Furniture 2546 N. Grand.

PHILCOS, Grunows, RCAs, real bargains Schmidt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson

RADIOS, $5, $7, $9; consoles as low $11. 4418 Natural Bridge.

[illegible]-CENT BREAK IN WHEAT PRICE WITH LIVERPOOL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Three cents a [illegible] smash in Chicago wheat quotations [illegible] late dealings today plunged the market [illegible] down to 10 cents under the season's [illegible] level.

Huge shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere resulting in a severe price break at Liverpool brought about stop loss selling here. Argentina this week exported almost 20 times as much wheat as a year ago, and Australian shipments were quadrupled.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were [illegible]@2⅛c under yesterday's finish, May, [illegible]@⅜; July, $1.12¼@⅜; corn, [illegible]@¾; July, $1.07⅞@1.08⅛; [illegible]@1⅝c down, May, $1.07⅞@1.08⅛; [illegible], $1.03¾; oats, 1⅜@2⅛c off, and provisions unchanged to 7c lower.

Prospective big arrivals of Argentine wheat soon in Europe, together with sudden tumbles of Liverpool prices, led early today to all around lower grain values here. Chicago wheat futures fell 2½ cents a bushel at one stage. Dispatches said shipments of all grains from Argentina this week constituted a record for one week's clearances from that country. An enormous total of 20,841,000 bushels was reported.

Unabated heavy exports of Argentine wheat were authoritatively predicted for this month and February, as well as into March. Emphasizing such advices, the Liverpool wheat market, which was due unchanged to ¼ cent lower, closed today [illegible]@3⅜ cents down, with sterling exchange also quoted lower. As a consequence, many stop loss selling orders in the wheat market here were forced into execution, and for the time being little power of rally was shown.

Corn, oats and rye sympathized with wheat market setbacks.

Provisions went lower with grains.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 24,656,000 bushels; corn, 7,195,000. Open interest in wheat was 108,376,000 bushels, and in corn 38,383,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Wheat and corn futures were not quoted today.

Winnipeg wheat opened ¼ to 1½c lower and later was 1⅝@⅞c off. The close was 1⅜@1⅞c lower.

Liverpool wheat began unchanged to ¼c lower and in a subsequent cable was 1⅞ lower and in a subsequent cable was 1⅞ [illegible] 2⅛d net down. The close was 2¼@[illegible]d net lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 2c lower, corn unchanged, oats ½@1c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 1 red winter, $1.38; No. [illegible] light garlick, $1.36.

CORN: No. 2 yellow, $1.15; No. 3 do, $1.11½@1.12½; [illegible]13@1.14; No. 4 do, $1.15; No. 3 do, $1.13; No. 2 white, $1.15; No. 3 do, $1.13; sample grade do, $1.09½.

OATS: No. 1 white, 55@56c; No. 2 do, [illegible]c; No. 4 do, 52½c; sample grade do, [illegible]c; red oats, 57½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 31,500 bushels, compared with 22,500 a week ago and 42,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local and 6 through. Corn receipts, which were 55,500 bushels, compared with 114,000 a week ago and 46,500 a year ago, included 32 cars local and 5 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 bushels, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 16,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 1 through.

HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT AND MARKET STRONG

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 22.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 5000; none through; 1000 direct; 170 lbs up 25@30c higher; 160 lbs down 10@25c up; top $10.60; bulk 170-270 lbs $10.40@10.60; packers buying less finished kinds $10.25 down; heavies scarce; good and choice 140-160 lbs $9.65@10.25; 100-130 lbs $7.25@9.25; sows mostly $9.35@9.65.

CATTLE—Receipts 1500; calves 800; market 25c higher on vealers; other classes steady in clean-up trade; several loads of common and medium steers $7@8.50; around 950-lb yearlings $9; mixed yearlings and heifers $6@8; beef cows $4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters $3.50@4.25; sausage bulls $5@6; top vealers $12.75; nominal range slaughter $6@12.75; slaughter heifers $5.25@10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 1200; native lambs steady; good to choice lambs to small killers $10.50@10.75; a few $11; good to packers $10.50 down; three loads westerns $10.35; slaughter ewes quoted $5.75 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 50; calves 25; hogs 250; sheep 200.

CATTLE—Vealers 25c higher, other classes about steady in a clean-up trade. Supply light. Short fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers $6.50@8.00; choice quotable between $4 and $5 higher. Medium descriptions $4@7.00. Beef cows $4.50@5.50. Commoner and cutter grades $3.25@4.25. Top sausage bulls quotable [illegible]5. Top vealers $12.

HOGS—Market active, 25@30c higher. Bulk of 180 to 260s $10.50@10.60; lighter weights shared in the advance, 15@25c higher; 140 to 170s $9.60@10.40; 100 to 130s $7.25@9.15; good packing sows $9.35@9.75.

SHEEP—Market steady. Native lambs to the larger interests, $10@10.50; choice to small killers, $10.50@10.75; few $11; slaughter ewes, $5 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 22.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at [illegible]½c and standards ½c lower at 22½c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 22½c; No. 1 to good cases, 19½c; undergrades, 16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb; No. 2, 28c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, [illegible]c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, [illegible]½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk ([illegible] score), Northern, 34c; nearby, 33c; standards (90 score), 33c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 25½c; country butter, 14@17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 19c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20c; old toms, 16c; old hens, 16c; undersized, 15c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 21c; 7 lbs., 20c; 6 lbs., 18c; leghorns and slips, 17c; No. 2, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 15½c; under 5 lbs., 14c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 10½c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 20c; 7 lbs., 19c; 6 lbs., 17c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 2½@3 lbs., 20c; colored and nearby rocks, under 3½ lbs., 19c; 3½ lbs. and over, 15c; leghorns, 10c; black langshangs and white giants (blue, black or green legged), 10c; No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 19c; leghorns (1¾ lbs. and under—pullets out), [illegible]

ROOSTERS—Old, 8c; leghorn stags, 7c; young roosters 11c.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 14 lbs and over, 16c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, [illegible]; old toms 13c; old hens 14c; undersized [illegible]3c; 2, 10c.

PIGEONS — White kings $1; homers, [illegible]aux and silver kings 60c; common [illegible] per dozen

DUCKS — White, 4 lbs and over, 14c; [illegible] and dark 11c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs, $3.75; 1½ lbs $2.75; 1½ lbs and under [illegible]; old guineas $2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 [illegible] and up, 40c; small 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo $3.50; medium $3; small $2.50, and baby $1.40.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.15 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice $12; fair to good $10@11; common to medium $8@9; rough and underfed $6@7.

LAMBS—Good to choice $10@10.25; medium $8@9; common $6@7; sheep $3@4.

London Wool Auction.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—At the wool auction today 9583 bales were offered, and of [illegible] 2804 were sold. High limits caused withdrawals, but there was considerable inquiry in most sections. Substantial business [illegible]

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver	126⅛	122⅞	122⅞	126⅛
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	129¼	127	127⅝-¾	130⅛-¼
K. C.	123⅝	120¼	120⅜-⅜b	123¼
Minn	135¾	133¼	133⅞-34	136¾
Winn	121½	120¼	121-21⅛	122⅞
Liver	126⅞	124¼	124¼	127⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	113	112	112⅜-¼	113¾-114
K. C.	108⅛	107⅛	107⅜b	109
Minn	129¾	127¼	127⅞	130⅝
Winn	117⅞	116⅜	117-17⅛	118¾-⅞
Liver	127⅜	124⅜	124⅜	127⅜
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	109⅛	108⅛	108⅛	110
K. C.	105⅛	104⅝	104⅜b	106⅛
Minn	.....	.....	115	117⅛
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn	107⅝	106⅛-¼	106⅜	108⅝
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	109⅜	107½	108⅛-107⅞	109½-⅝
*Chi.	106¾	104½	105⅝-½	107
*K. C.	113¼	112⅜	112⅜	.....
K. C.	113⅜	112⅝	112½	114¼
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	105	103⅝	103¾	105½-⅝
*Chi.	102⅛	100⅞	101	102⅝
K. C.	108¼	107½	107¾	109⅜a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	101	99⅛	99⅝-½	101¼-⅜
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	50⅞	49¼	49¼-⅜	51¼-⅜
K. C.	52	51⅜	51⅜b	53a
Minn	48⅞	47⅝-¾	47¾-⅞	49¼
Winn	54-54⅛	52¼	52⅝	54½
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	44⅝	43½	43½b	45
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	41⅝	40½	40⅝-½	42
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	107⅞	106½	107b	108⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	100	98⅜	99⅛b	100⅝a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	92	90¼	90⅝	92½b
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	158	157	157	158½b
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	158	156¾	156¾b	158

British exchange 4.89¾.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, $1.28¾@1.29¼; July, $1.12¾@1.13; September, $1.08¾. Corn—May, new, $1.08¾@1.09; old $104½; July, new, $1.04½@1.04¾; July, old, $1.01¾. Oats—May, Septembere, $1.00¾¾1.01. Oats—May, 50⅝¾50⅞c; July 44¾@44⅝c; Sept. 41¼a. Hye—May, $1.07¾; July $1; September, 92c. Soy beans, May, $1.58; July $1.58.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Wednesday, 108,414,000 bushels; Tuesday, 110,326,000; week ago, 106,862,000. Corn, Wednesday, 37,777,000 bushels; Tuesday, 38,271,000; week ago, 40,038,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 60@75c lower; gray shorts, 70@80c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 45c@[illegible] lower; standard middlings, 50@75c lower. Sales totaled 700 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
Jan.	34.20b-34.70a	35.00b-35.40a
*Jan.	34.75b-35.50a	35.75
Feb.	†33.75	33.90b-34.[illegible]
*Feb.	†33.90	34.60b-35.0[illegible]
March	†31.75	32.50
*March	†32.75	33.10b-33.5[illegible]
April	29.50b-30.00a	30.65
*April	30.30b-30.75a	31.45
May	27.25b-27.65a	27.85b-28.2[illegible]
*May	28.10b-28.60a	28.65b-29.[illegible]
June	26.25a	26.50b-27.[illegible]
*June	†26.90	27.65b-28.[illegible]
GRAY SHORTS.		
Jan.	34.75b-35.25a	35.25b-36.[illegible]
Feb.	34.60b-35.25a	35.25b-36.[illegible]
March	34.60b-35.25a	35.25b-36.[illegible]
April	34.60b-35.25a	35.25b-36.[illegible]
May	33.40b-33.75a	34.00b-3[illegible]
June	32.25b-32.75a	32.75b-3[illegible]
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Jan.	34.75b-35.25a	35.25b-[illegible]
*Feb.	34.00b-34.50a	34.75b-[illegible]
*March	33.60b-34.40a	34.25b-[illegible]
*April	32.50b-33.50a	33.25b-[illegible]
*May	31.25b-32.00a	31.75b-[illegible]
*June	30.25b-31.00a	30.75b-[illegible]

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Provision market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
LARD.				
January	$13.40	$13.37	$13.37	[illegible]
March	13.45	13.37	13.42	[illegible]
May	13.72	13.65	13.67	[illegible]
July	13.92	13.85	13.85	[illegible]
September	14.15	14.07	14.07	[illegible]

Cash: Tierces 13.30; loose 12.57.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
BELLIES.				
January	.....	.....	.....	16.50
May	17.12	17.10	17.10	16.77
July				17.10

Cash 16.50.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 22.—The following report on purchases here today to produce dealers by truckers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

"Truck receipts, APPLES — Illinois winesaps, [illegible] Missouri and Illinois winesaps, [illegible] 1.75; golden delicious, $1.75@[illegible]; jonathans, $1.15@2; roman beauty, [illegible]; king david, $1.50; stayman, $1.35; yorks, $1.40@1.50.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu [illegible] @1.65; greenings, $1.50; jonathans @1.75; grimes golden, bu crates, $1.[illegible]; Michigan jonathans bu crates, [illegible]; Pennsylvania, golden delicious, $2[illegible]; jonathans, winesaps, $1.60@1.85; roman beauty, $1.75; Oregon [illegible]; New York rome beauty, $1.75; greenings, $1.50; Washington [illegible] $1.30; greenings, $2.40@2.60; red delicious, $2.40@2.60; jonathans, $2.25@[illegible] $2.65; [illegible] $2.10.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCT MARKET, Jan. 22.—The following report on purchases here today to produce dealers by truckers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $3.25@35; commercial, [illegible] 2, $2.85@90; Colorado mcclures, [illegible]; egg size, $1.90@2; russets, [illegible]; Ohios, $2.85; Nebraska triumphs, commercial, $2.75.

Wisconsin rurals, $2.40@[illegible]; rurals, $2.65; No. 2, $1.[illegible]; cobblers, certified seed, $3.[illegible]; cobblers, seed, $3.50.

Track carlots—Idaho russets, [illegible]; Colorado mcclures $3.10; Nebraska [illegible] $2.90; Colorado russets, [illegible] rurals, $2.40.

NEW POTATOES—Florida [illegible] lb. crates, $1.65@2.25; [illegible] 50-lb. sacks, $1.75.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quiet at $5.8[illegible] in St. Louis today. Zinc [illegible] $6 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—[illegible] electrolytic spot and future [illegible] export 12.62½. Tin steady; [illegible] by 51.00@51.12½; future [illegible] quiet; spot New York [illegible] Louis 55.85. Zinc steady; [illegible] spot and future 6.00. [illegible] timony, quicksilver, platinum, [illegible] mite unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—[illegible] Standard spot, £52; [illegible] Electrolytic—Spot, bid £[illegible] Tin—Spot, £230; future [illegible] —Spot, £26 18s 9d; [illegible] Zinc—Spot, £21 17s 6d; [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. [illegible] closed quiet. No sales. [illegible] Lead futures closed [illegible] Sales 60,000 pounds.

September — — — [illegible]

n—Nominal.

Wool Top [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. [illegible] tures were slightly higher [illegible] trade buying. Roubaix [illegible] 70 centimes, while Antwerp [illegible] to ¼d lower. Old contract closed [illegible] 20 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	114.0	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme W vtc 2a.	4	54	52¾	52¾
†Aero Sup M B	1	5½	5½	5½
Ainsworth 1e	5	20	20	20
†Air Invest	5	5¼	5¼	5¼
Air Inv war	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ala Po $7 pf 7	*130	87	85¼	85¼
do $6 pf 6	*10	77	77	77
†Allen Indus 1a.	2	25¼	24¾	25¼
†Allied Pro A 1¾	3	22½	22½	22½
Alum Co Am	9	168	162	167½
do pf 6	*50	116	116	116
†Alum Ind .40	4	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Hartford El 2¾	*125	70	69	69
†Hartman Tob	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
†Harvard Brew	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾
†Hat Corp Am B	2	14½	14⅛	14½
†Hecla Min .60e	2	18⅛	18⅛	18½
†Helena Rubin	8	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Holling G .65a	8	15¼	15¼	15¼
Holophane .90e	2	28	28	28
†Holt H A	2	9½	9½	9½
Horn & H 2	1	39½	38⅛	39½
†Hud B M&S 1	1	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
Humble Oil 1a	16	83	82¼	82¼
Hussman Lig 1	5	18	18	18
†Hygrade Fd	1	5¾	5½	5½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Stand Brew	8	15-16	⅞	15-16
†St Oil Ky 1a	3	20⅛	20	20⅛
†St Oil Ohio 1a	2	36	36	36
†do pfd 5	*50	105¼	105¼	105¼
Stand Pow & Lt	8	6⅝	6½	6⅝
do B	2	6¼	6¼	6¼
†Stand Pr ¼g	1	21¾	21⅛	21¾
†Stand S L .04e	78	9-16	½	9-16
†Starrett Cor vtc	27	9¼	9	9¼
†Sterchi Br St .30e	10	12¼	12	12¼
do 1st pfd 3	*25	38½	38½	38½
†Sterl Inc†† .20	9	5⅝	5½	5½
†Sterling Br ¾e	3	6½	6½	6½
Stetson ½g	1	23½	23⅜	23⅜
Stinnes	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
†Stroock &C 2½e	18	30½	29¼	30⅜
†Stutz Mot Am	21	2⅝	2½	2½
Sullivan Mach	4	27⅜	26¼	26¼
†Sunray Oil .10e	38	4¾	4½	4⅝
do cv pfd 2¾	2	49	48½	49
†Sunshine Mng 3	20	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞
Swan & Finch Oil	4	14⅝	14	14⅝
†Swiss-Am El pfd	*50	105	105	105
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Nevada CalE 5 56	12	99¼	99¼	99¼
N EngG&E 5 50	44	84⅜	83¾	84⅜
do 5s 48	13	85	83¾	85
do 5s 47	53	84⅞	83¼	84⅞
N EngPo 5½s 54	18	101⅛	101	101⅛
do 5s 48	11	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
N Orl P S 6 49A	49	92	91	92
do 5s 42 sta	6	95	95	95
NYP&Oh 4¼ 50wa	8	109¼	109¼	109¼
NYPow&Lt 4½ 67	5	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
NorConUt 5½ 48A	1	69	69	69
NorIndG&E 6 52	5	107¼	107¼	107¼
NorIndPS 4½ 70E	2	104¼	104¼	104¼
Nor StateP 5½ 40	1	103	103	103
Nor'west PS 5 57	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Ohio Edis 5 60	2	105	105	105
Ohio Pow 5 52B	9	104⅜	104½	104⅜
do 4½ 56 D	10	104½	103¼	104½
†OklaNatGas 5 46	8	107½	107¼	107½
†do 4½ 51 A	30	100⅛	100	100
Okla P&Wat 5 48	2	99¼	99	99
Oswego Falls 6 41	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
PacG&El 6 41B	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
Pac Inv 5 48 A	11	101	101	101
Pac P & L 5 55	28	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
do 5½ sctf 1921	11	1¼	1⅛	[illegible]
San FeArg4s45stp	2	66	66	66
SantiaChile 7s 61	4	16	16	16
Stinnes 4s402dstp	1	50	50	50
Terni Elec 6½s53	2	71½	71½	71½

Symbols: a-Plus extra. b-Includes extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. *†First sales since rights. ††Ex-dividend. •Actual sales of stock. 00-ex-dividends. In bond sales. 000 omitted. Sales omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

BURLEY TOBACCO PRICES CONTINUE AT DECLINE

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 22. — Burley prices continued lower Thursday due to flood conditions that curtailed operations. Sale of 1,539,230 pounds for $338,048.05 resulted in an average of $21.96 here, sending the daily average $1.66 lower.

Yesterday's reports:

Market	Pounds.	Receipts.	Aver.
BURLEY.			
Shelbyville	600,990	$117,337.26etnu	$19.52
Shebyville	600,994	$117,337.26	24.00
Paris	120,268	28,853.73	21.97
Danville	115,602	26,382.71	13.94
Owensboro	124,034	17,289.28	12.00
Hopkinsville	107,158	12,326.47	17.60
Maysville	63,005	11,090.86	21.34
Cynthia	22,896	4,862.38	
DARK.			
Owensboro	225,886	18,274.50	8.09
Hopkinsville	107,376	13,359.69	12.44
Henderson	50,238	6,039.16	12.01
Mayfield	81,341	6,150.62	7.56

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per pound for raw and 11.9c per pound for boiled. Half drums 6c more.

DULUTH, Jan. 22.—Flax on track, $2.15@2.25; May, $2.15; July, $2.15.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 22.—Turpentine firm, 42; sales, 46; receipts, 101; shipments none; stock, 30,662. Rosin quiet, sales one; receipts, 1452; shipments none; stock 78,151. Quote: B, $9.25; D, $9.35; E, $9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, $10.05; WG, 10.50; WW and X, $13.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 36 to 46 lower. March, 20.55@63; May, 20.50@52; July, 20.50@52.

Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 29 to 34 lower. March, 20.68; May, 20.62-63; July, 20.59b. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.65n.

b-Bid. n-Nominal.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. — Coffee, spot closed quiet Friday; Rio No. 7, 9⅛c; Santos No. 4, 11¼c.

Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed easy. Sales, 9000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
	7.35	7.26	7.30n
March	7.48	7.37	7.38
May	7.55	7.43	7.45n
July	7.49	7.48	7.49
September	7.58	7.58	7.53n
December			

Santos No. 4, contract "D" futures closed easy. Sales, 9750.

	High.	Low.	Close.
	10.48	10.44	10.44b
March	10.54	10.51	10.51n
May	10.57	10.52	10.53n
July	10.57	10.53	10.53n
September	10.60	10.53	10.55n
December			

b—Bid. n—Nominal.

RAW HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Raw hide futures closed easy, 20 to 25 lower.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Mar.	15.23	15.09	15.09
June	15.61	15.41	15.41
Sept.	15.84	15.67	15.68b

Sales, 3,800,000 lbs. b-Bid.

Cocoa Futures Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cocoa futures closed weak, 34 to 45 lower. March 11.87n; May 11.98; July 12.05@07; Sept. 12.08n; Oct. 12.04n; Dec. 11.95. Sales 21,601 tons.

n—Nominal.

St. Louis Fruit Man Elected.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Election of H. C. Pixley, president of the American Central Fruit Auction Co. of St. Louis, as a director of the American Fruit and Produce Auction Association was announced here following adjournment of the association's annual meeting.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab 1.20a	150	50⅝	50½	50½
Adv Alum ¼e	950	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
Allied Prod 1½e	350	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
Allied Pd A 1¾	200	22½	22½	22½
Am Pub Svc pfd	10	82½	82½	82½
Armour & Co	11500	10	9½	9½
Asbestos Mfg	500	4	3⅞	4
Assoc Invest 2a	200	52	52	52
Athey Truss Wh	1300	17	15⅝	16
Autom Prod	50	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
Autom W cv pf	160	5⅝	5½	5½
Bar WH Co ¾e	100	18½	18½	18½
Bastian-B 1.60	1150	20	19⅝	20
Bendix Av 1½e	150	28	27⅝	27¾
Berghoff Br 1a	450	13⅞	13⅝	13¾
Bliss & L 1⅛a	3300	35⅝	34¼	35
Br F & W .15e	250	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
do A pfd 2	100	27½	27¼	27¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Symbols: a-Plus extras. b-Including extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid. [illegible]-Also extra cash or stock dividend since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices at which dealers in particular issues reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues.

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible] 2d Inc	20.08	21.36
[illegible] Inc	11.34	12.32
[illegible] Business Shares	1.30	1.43
[illegible]	23.25	25.00
[illegible]	27.49	29.56
[illegible] Shares Trust	4.75	5.15
[illegible] Invest Fund	3.14	.....
[illegible] Trust	3.01	.....
[illegible] Trust A A	3.83	.....
[illegible] Trust A A mod	3.01	.....
[illegible] Trust accum ser	3.83	.....
[illegible] Trust acc mod	6.85	.....
[illegible] Trust Shares	12.375	.....
[illegible] Trust B	5.40	.....
[illegible] Trust C	8.10	8.95
[illegible] Trust D	2.05	2.20
[illegible] Shares	6.70	7.38
[illegible] Shares A	6.11	.....
[illegible] Shares B	1.91	2.07
[illegible] Agriculture	1.52	1.65
[illegible] Automobile	2.31	2.50
[illegible] Building	1.73	1.88
[illegible] Chemical	1.08	1.18
[illegible] Food	1.79	1.94
[illegible] Inv Shares	1.49	1.62
[illegible] Merchandise	1.50	1.63
[illegible] Petroleum	1.78	1.93
[illegible] Mining	1.72	1.87
[illegible] R R Equip	1.87	2.03
[illegible] Steel	1.20	1.31
[illegible] Tobacco	26.97	.....
[illegible]vestors	10.53	11.51
[illegible] Fund	30.05	31.88
[illegible]vest Trust	2.18	2.34
[illegible] Wide Voting	2.92	.....
[illegible] Trust Shares	3.83	.....
[illegible] Trust Shares 1955	3.76	.....
[illegible] Trust Shares 1956	3.53	.....
[illegible] Trust Shares 1958	19.19	21.01
[illegible] Inc Shares new	5.15	5.45
[illegible] Invest Fund	15.28	15.78
[illegible]tative Trust Shares	5.90	.....
[illegible] Income Shares	4.[illegible]	.....
[illegible] Am Shares	108.70	.....
[illegible]reet Invest	4.33	.....
[illegible] Am Trust A	2.87	.....
[illegible] Am Trust A A	4.53	.....
[illegible] Am Trust B	2.87	.....
[illegible] Am Trust B B	8.27	.....
[illegible] Am Trust C	8.27	.....
[illegible] Am Trust D	15.08	16.39
[illegible]sed Shares	.96	1.06
[illegible] Am Bank B	1.60	1.77
[illegible] Industry Shares	3.35	.....
[illegible] Stand Inv C	3.25	.....
[illegible] Stand Inv D	8.01	.....
[illegible] St Oil Shares A	7.60	.....
[illegible] St Oil Shares B	21.00	21.50
[illegible] E L & P A	3.44	3.54
[illegible] E L & P B	1.27	1.35
[illegible] E L & P vtc		

NEW YORK SILK.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, 1 to 3½ lower. Friday sales, 3480 bales; Jan., $1.99b; Mar., [illegible]¼b; May, $1.96½. Open-market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature, [illegible] 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $2.[illegible]; Japan [illegible] double extra A, 14-16s, $1.50. Japan [illegible] double extra, 81 per cent [illegible] special crack double extra, [illegible] seriplane, 13-15s, $2.06. b-Bid.

EXCESS RESERVES CONTINUE RISE

Increase $30,000,000 for Week — Is Fourth Consecutive Weekly Gain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Federal Reserve Board reported today another climb in excess bank reserves for the week ended Jan. 20.

The reserves rose $30,000,000 to $2,130,000,000. It was the fourth consecutive weekly increase and put excess reserves $250,000,000 above the level on Dec 23.

In December, the usual holiday increase in money in circulation pulled excess reserves down temporarily. The rise for the week ended Jan. 20 coincided with a $32,000,000 in money in circulation to $6,339,000,000, or $635,000,000 over the same week last year.

Monetary gold stock rose $11,000,000 for the week to another new high of $11,317,000,000. The Treasury now is using a system intended to control the credit affect of excess reserves caused by heavy gold importations. The system provides for borrowing from the money market in amounts equal to gold inflows, thus keeping the supply of credit stable.

The board's statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Jan. 20, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,484,000,000, a decrease of $2,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $1,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1936.

"On Jan. 20 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,468,000,000, a decrease of $8,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of $32,000,000 in money in circulation and increases of $11,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $5,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of $15,000,000 in member bank reserve balances, $22,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, and $4,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Member bank reserve balances on Jan. 20 were estimated to be approximately $2,130,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

"Relatively small changes were reported in the system's holdings of bills discounted, purchased bills and industrial advances. A decrease of $3,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury bills was offset by increases of $2,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes and $1,000,000 in United States bonds."

Changes in the amount of Reserve bank credit outstanding and in related items during the week and the year ended Jan. 20, 1937, were reported as follows (in millions of dollars):

	Jan. 20, 1937	Jan. 13, 1937	Jan. 22, 1936
Bills discounted	2		— 4
Bills bought	3		— 2
U. S. Gov't secur.	2,430	..	..
Industrial advances (not including 20 million commitments—Jan. 20)	24		— 8
Other Reserve bank credit	8	— 8	• 4
Total Reserve bank credit	2,468	— 8	— 9
Monetary gold stk	11,317	• 11	• 1145
Treasury currency	2,533	• 5	• 35
Money in circulation	6,339	— 32	• 635
Member bank reserve balances	6,755	• 15	• 953
Treasury cash and deposits with F. R. banks	2,651	• 22	— 442
Non-member deposits and other F. R. accounts	573	• 4	• 2[illegible]

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The heaping [illegible] reserve accounts of member banks with the Federal Reserve System had another $4[illegible],000,000 added to them last week, the statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York showed.

Reserves as of the close of business Wednesday were $3,042,907,000, compared with $2,996,496,000 a week before.

A contributing factor in the rising reserve total was a $5,000,000 decrease in the amount of Federal Reserve notes in circulation, a change normal at this time of the year. Circulating notes totaled $879,210,000, against $884,333,000 in the previous week.

The Treasury reduced its balance in the reserve bank by $12,000,000 during the week to $68,409,000.

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

General account deposits of U. S. Treasurer decreased $1,594,000 in the week ended Jan. 20, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports. Reserve account deposits of member banks increased $3,306,000 and total deposits increased $2,580,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury increased $4,230,000. Total reserves increased $4,336,000. Total bills discounted increased $92,000 to a total of $136,000.

WEEKLY WOOL REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The "Commercial Bulletin" will say tomorrow:

"The wool market has been [illegible] erratic this week but generally strong. [illegible] outstanding movement of the week has been that in medium scoured wools, [illegible] cially pulled wools which have been generally firm at former rates. Some [illegible] quality semibright wools have been [illegible] too. These wools have gone chiefly into CCC uniforms.

"Foreign markets, especially [illegible] have been slightly easier, Japan [illegible] less eagerness. Low crossbreds very [illegible]

"The piecegoods markets are [illegible] reasonably active.

"In the West, there has been [illegible] contracting reported and as high [illegible] cents has been paid in Texas for [illegible] months wools.

"Mohair is quiet here owing [illegible] of supplies but further contracting [illegible] ported in Texas at 60 cents for [illegible] 70 cents for kid."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine unwashed 46@47c; [illegible] combing 47@48c; ⅜ blood combing 52c. [illegible] ¼ blood combing [illegible] New York fleeces—Delaine [illegible] blood combing 44@46c; ⅜ blood combing 52[illegible] ing 53c; ¼ blood combing [illegible] sin, Missouri and average [illegible] New England—½ blood combing [illegible] ⅜ blood combing 50@51c; ¼ [illegible] ing 49@50c; common and braid [illegible] black, burry, seedy cotts 33[illegible]

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine [illegible] selected $1.08@1.10; fine short [illegible] $1.05@1.08; fine 8 months [illegible] fall 97@98c. California—[illegible] 1.03; middle county 98c@$1[illegible] @98c; fine scoured 96@98c [illegible] fine 97@98c. Oregon—Fine [illegible] staple $1.08@1.10; fine and [illegible] ing $1@1.02.

Territory, scoured basis: [illegible] similar: Fine staple choice [illegible] ½-blood combing. $1.05@[illegible] combing 97c@$1; ¼-blood [illegible] 93c. Pulled: Delaine $[illegible] $1.20@22; fine A supers $1[illegible] pers $1.10@12; B supers [illegible] 10; B supers, white, $1.05@[illegible] stained, $1@1.05; C supers [illegible] 95c.

Mohair: Domestic, good [illegible] Texas spring, 67@70c; [illegible] 95c; Arizona and New Mexico [illegible] Oregon, 65@67c. Domestic [illegible] combing, 88@90c; second [illegible] 85c; third combing, 78@8[illegible] ing, 62@65c; good carding [illegible] kid, $1.15@20; second kid [illegible] winter firsts nominal 3[illegible] firsts 37@39c; Cape su[illegible] 67c; Turkey best, 40@42[illegible] in bond.

New York [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—[illegible] steadier early today and [illegible] price remained unchanged [illegible] sugars advanced 5 points [illegible] firmed of 9000 bags of [illegible] March shipment and 2[illegible] for May shipment at 3[illegible] tors.

Futures were irregular [illegible] ing and while the No. 3 [illegible] er on increased trade and [illegible] buying as a result of the [illegible] ket, the No. 4 contract [illegible] under liquidation and [illegible]

March No. 3 sold [illegible] advanced from 2.81@[illegible] higher, and were hold[illegible] at mid-day. In the [illegible] sold at 1.13¼ and [illegible] 1.16½@1.15¼, or [illegible] lower.

Refined was unchanged [illegible] granulated with only [illegible]

Futures No. 3 closed [illegible] Sales 2350 tons. March [illegible] July 2.85b; Sept. 2.8[illegible] b-Bid. n-Nominal.

ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST IS SELECTIVE; MOTORS OFF

Steels Come Back After Early Softness While Oils, Equipments, Utilities and Specialties Are Periodically Favored.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Selected stocks bucked a generally declining trend in today's market, a few executiting wide upward swings to new six-year highs.

Steels came back after early softness, while oils, equipments, utilities and specialties were periodically favored. Motors and many other recent leaders were unable to get ahead. Transfers were around 2,700,000 shares.

Signs of peace in the automotive unionization struggle were lacking and some traders cashed in profits which had accrued over the past several sessions. There was also considerable switching from one group to another.

The morning sell-off was unusually active and losses of 1 to 3 points were widespread. The ticker tape was frequently behind floor dealings, although slow interludes were plentiful. Most early declines were reduced or canceled around noon and highly mixed tendencies prevailed thereafter.

Bonds and commodities turned in a rather ragged performance.

Westinghouse got a late start, but it made up for lost time by jumping about 7 points at the best. In addition to investment buying, brokers thought a contingent of "shorts" may have been trapped in this issue.

Nickel Plate preferred and common enjoyed a lone but sharp upturn in the transportation division, again responding to the road's earnings statement.

Today's official car loadings figures for last week disclosed a less than seasonal increase.

Shares in the backward division included Chrysler, General Motors, Electric Auto-Lite, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, du Pont, Ingersoll-Rand, Libby-Owens, Armour, Flintkote, Loew's, Warner Bros., Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Western Union, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Pennsylvania and North American.

Tilting forward most of the time were Barnsdall, Atlantic Refining, Houston Oil, Standard Oil of N. J., Seaboard Oil, Consolidated Edison, American Power & Light, American & Foreign Power, International Paper & Power preferred, Crown Zellerbach, Container Corp., Deere, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Electric Boat, Thompson-Starrett and Porto Rico-American Tobacco "A."

U. S. Steel was resistant and Bethlehem established a new recovery top with gain of a point or so. Graham-Paige was among the liveliest low-priced stocks at a slight advance. The coppers did a bit better.

Wheat at Chicago was off 1⅜ to 2⅝ cents a bushel and corn was down 1⅜ to 1⅞.

Edging higher just before the close were shares of United Paperboard, White Rock, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. American Locomotive pushed upward. Lower were Delaware & Hudson, Public Service of N. J., Crown Cork and Westinghouse Airbrake.

Sterling and the French franc were a shade improved at mid-afternoon, the former at $4.90 5-16 and the latter at 4.66⅜ cents.

Cotton ended unchanged to up 10 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Shortage of accessories due to labor upsets brought a recession of about 10,000 cars in this week's automobile output.

Serious attention was given the warning of labor leader Lewis that the union would press its campaign among Chrysler and Ford workers after the General Motors dispute ends.

Although the President, in his press conference, did not indicate any decisive move by the administration in the strike situation was contemplated, financial quarters were still hoping Washington will find a solution for the problem.

On the brighter side of the picture was the improved outlook for settlement of the gas strike at Toledo and the belief the long drawn-out maritime controversy may soon be brought to an end.

Better action of the oils was attributed partly to the relatively strong statistical position of the industry. Seaboard was in the limelight on forecasts of benefits to be derived from concessions in Afghanistan recently granted concerns in which this company is an important holder.

Some of the rail and electrical equipments received support on signs of growing expenditures by the carriers and utilities. Heavier power consumption brought buying into selected stocks of this department. In the face of wage increases demanded by the brotherhoods, the rails themselves were inclined to step carefully, although one or two were favored.

Weekly Commercial Review.

An optimistic week-end business survey by Dun & Bradstreet was read with interest.

Weather vagaries, it was said, spread retail demand over a wide assortment of goods, with sales for the country as a whole up 2 to 5 per cent over the preceding week and 10 to 18 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

Commitments for summer merchandise in the wholesale divisions reached substantial proportions, the review found. Current shortages in some lines, the report added, spurred retailers to cover requirements for next season four months earlier than usual.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Armour Ill. 62,500, 9½, down ⅛; Superior Oil 54,500, 6, up ⅜; Graham-Paige 49,400, 4⅜, up ⅛; Crown Zeller 45,600, 23¾, up 1⅞; Cont. Motor 39,300, 3⅜, up ⅛; Thompson Star 36,300, 9½, up ⅞; Socony-Vac 35,900, 17⅛, up ¼; U. S. Steel 34,400, 87⅝, down ⅝; Rep. Stl. 33,800, 32½, down ⅛; Barnsdall 33,600, 34, up 1½; Houston Oil 27,000, 16½, down ¼; United Corp. 26,100, 7½, down ⅛; Gen. Mot. 25,500, 66¼, down 1¼; Cons. Edis. 25,200, 48⅝, up 1⅜; Am. & For. Pow. 24,400, 13⅝, up ⅛.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Friday—89.72
Thursday—90.04
Week ago—90.36
Month ago—88.52
Year ago—76.87

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936-37	1935	1934	1933
High	90.42	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	187.80	185.01	186.53	—.37
20 R. R.	56.68	55.70	56.08	—.61
20 Util.	37.44	36.70	36.94	—.12

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Day's change	—.1	—.6	—.3	—.3
Friday	98.6	39.8	53.4	72.5
Thursday	98.7	40.4	53.7	72.8
Week ago	97.6	40.0	53.5	72.1
Two weeks ago	97.2	39.8	52.9	71.6
Month ago	94.6	37.4	51.0	69.3
Year ago	76.1	33.0	47.0	58.0
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	54.0	72.8
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Friday	107.8	59.4	102.6	141.9
Thursday	171.6	60.2	103.0	142.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1937 high	171.6	60.3	104.7	142.7
1937 low	161.8	57.1	96.8	134.5

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	15 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	—.1	—.1	+.1	+.1
Friday	98.6	104.3	102.7	74.1
Thursday	98.7	104.4	102.6	74.0
Month ago	97.3	103.9	102.0	72.1
Year ago	91.2	103.5	101.8	71.1
1936-37 high	99.0	104.4	103.1	74.1
1936-37 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	113.0	1936-37 low	110.2
Thursday	113.1	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	113.2	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	110.9	1928 high	104.4
1936-37 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Friday	95.0	100.9	105.9	100.6
Thursday	95.0	101.1	105.9	100.7
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	94.4	100.1	105.6	100.0

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	300	502
Declines	472	261
Unchanged	184	185
Total issues	956	948
New 1936-37 highs	70	75
New 1936-37 lows	4	0

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The position of the Treasury on Jan. 19: Receipts, $11,400,151.82; expenditures, $22,595,938.75; balance, $1,776,542,322.04; customs receipts for the month, $26,002,580.13. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,351,112,460.68; expenditures, $4,013,720,699.00, including $1,641,371,579.96 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,662,608,238.32; gross debt, $34,505,629,557.06, a decrease of $940,431.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,317,465,954.74, including $86,345,534.61 of inactive gold. Receipts for Jan. 17, 1936 (comparable date last year), $12,398,154.02; expenditures, $32,866,740.57; net balance, $2,113,318,641.41; customs receipts for the month, $20,351,344.66. Receipts for the fiscal year, $2,046,577,400.76; expenditures, $4,064,308,242.08, including $1,796,829,760.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,017,731,841.32; gross debt, $30,524,481,799.94; gold assets, $10,166,360,366.23.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Stock prices were mixed at the close of the market and industrials and mining issues were in demand. Trans-Atlantic securities also moved higher and German bonds were exceptionally strong on the more favorable outlook for Anglo-German relations. Oils and rubbers held steady although the gilt-edged division eased due to renewed liquidation.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Although railroad and international shares were mixed, the closing tone was generally firm in the Bourse today. Rentes finished unchanged to 60 centimes higher and Bank of France stock gained 230 francs. Royal Dutch lost 29 francs on the day.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—Wheat futures reacted sharply today and closed 2¼@2⅝d down. Record weekly Argentine shipments were reported and there also was a large amount of American and continental selling.

Cotton futures held steady, prices closing unchanged to one point higher. Bombay selling met with trade calling and a good turnover in textiles at firm prices was reported from Manchester.

General Motors Sales.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan 22.—Sales of cars and trucks of General Motors Corporation to dealers in the overseas markets in December totaled 30,[illegible]45 units, an increase of 15.6 per cent over December last year. For the year 1936, sales totaled 324,758 units, an increase of 14.2 per cent over 284,281 in 1935.

These figures include products of the corporation's American, Canadian, English and German factories sold outside of the United States and Canada.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,686,150 shares, compared with 2,991,480 yesterday, 2,897,230 a week ago and 2,542,132 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 45,732,100 shares, compared with 51,229,945 a year ago and 16,868,526 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
A					
Acme Stl 4	13	66	65½	65½	....
Adams E .55e	32	18⅜	18	18	— ⅜
Addressog 1	3	35	35	35	— ½
Advance Ru	6	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Air Redu 1a	6	78½	77½	78½	+ ⅛
Air-W E Ap	22	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ½
Alab & Vic6	†10	100½	100½	100½	....
Alaska J .60a	12	15	14¾	14¾	—1½
Alleghany	30	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
do p $30ww	4	47⅝	47	47	—
do p $40ww	1	46	46	46	....
Al St 1.65e	6	37⅞	37	37	....
Al C&Dye6	7	238	236	236	—2
Allied M ½g	17	32¼	31¾	31⅞	— ½
Allied S .20g	113	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Al St pfd 5	2	83½	83½	83½	+ ½
AlliCM 1½a	57	83½	80	83	+2¼
Alp P C 1		35⅜	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	96	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼
do pfd 3	10	48⅜	47¼	47¼	+1
Amerada 2	3	108¼	107½	107½	—1½
A A C D 4e	15	101½	99	101	+2
A B N 1.40e	10	40¾	40	40	— ¾
A B S 2a	4	70⅜	70¼	70⅜	+ ¼
do pfd 5¼	†70	140	140	140	....
††A Can 4a	50	114½	112½	114½	+1⅛
Am Can pf 7	1	173	173	173	+2⅛
Am C & Fdy	7	63½	62½	63¼	— ⅜
do pfd	1	95	95	95	....
A C & C 4e	9	78½	76¾	77¼	— ¾
Am Chicle 4a	2	105¼	104	104	....
Am Colortype	3	15⅝	15½	15½	....
Am C A ½e	15	28½	27½	27½	— ⅜
A C Sug ½g	34	33	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
do p6pcpr6	†20	98	97½	97½	— ½
An ln Tll	28	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am&Fo Pow	244	13¾	12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅛
do $6 pf	4	58⅞	58¼	58⅞	+ ⅛
do $7 pf	12	67⅞	65½	67¼	+ ⅛
do 2 pf	23	38½	36¼	37	— ⅛
Am Ha SS 1	2	19	19	19	— ½
Am H & Lea	87	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
do pf 3	18	47½	45½	45½	— ¼
Am Home Pr 2.40a	3	51	50⅜	50⅜	— ⅞
Am Ice	88	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
do pf 2e	18	25	23½	24⅛	+1⅛
Am Int .40e	22	16	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Loco	45	49	47⅝	48⅛	+ ¾
do pf	2	117	116	117	+1⅛
Am M&F ¼g	7	23⅝	23¼	23¾	....
AmM&M.15g	11	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Am Metal	14	62½	60¾	61	—1
AmNews6¾e	1	67	67	67	....
Am Po & Lt	82	15¼	14¾	15	— ¼
do $6 pf 6	3	84½	84½	84½	....
do $5 pf 5	5	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	—1⅛
Am Rad & St S .60a	156	26⅞	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
AmRoM1.20	89	35½	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
Am SafR 2a	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Am Seat2½e	4	26¼	25⅝	26	— ⅛
Am ShBld2	†140	42	41¾	42	....
Am Sm &R3	28	97	94½	96¾	+1½
Am Sm 2 pf6	4	107	106½	106⅝	+1⅜
Am Snuf 3a	3	67½	67	67	....
AmStFd 1e	21	72½	71	72	— ½
Am Stores 2	2	26	26	26	....
Am Sug R 2	3	54½	54	54	— ½
Am Sug pf7	1	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	— ⅛
Am SmTo 1a	15	25½	24⅝	25	....
Am T&T 9	14	183⅞	182½	183	— ½
Am Tob 5	3	98	97	98	+1
Am Tob B5	23	99	97¾	98	— ¼
Am Tob pf 6	3	150	150	150	+2
Am Type Fd	53	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
AmW Wk.40e	53	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	38	14⅛	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
A Wool pf	11	77	76	76	....
Am Wtg P	27	1	1⅛	1	+ ⅛
do pf	83	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Am Z L&S	39	8½	8	8	— ¼
Anaco 1¼e	142	55½	54¼	55	— ¼
An W&C 2a	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	....
Anch C ¾e	10	23⅝	22½	22½	— ¾
do pf 6½	†10	108	108	108	....
A P W Pap	46	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
Ar D M 3e	5	42⅞	42½	42½	—1
Arm Ill	625	10	9½	9½	— ⅛
Arms C 1½a	15	62⅞	62	62⅜	— ⅜
Arn Co ½g	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Artloom	7	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Assd Dry G	13	21⅛	21	21	— ¼
AT&SF 2e	24	75½	74¾	75⅛	— ⅜
do pf 5	3	103	103	103	....
AtlCstL 1e	16	[illegible]	46	46⅝	—1⅞
Atl G&W I	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
do 1 pf 3e	7	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅜
Atl Refin 1a	160	34⅜	33½	34¼	+1
Atl Pow pf 5	†10	132	132	132	— ¾
Atl Tk ¼g	4	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Auburn Auto	4	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nich	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
do pr A	†70	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	—1¼
Aviat Corp	42	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
B					
Baldwin Loc	90	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
do asd	52	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
do pf	5	94¾	92⅝	93	+3
do pf asd	5	93½	90	92½	+3½
Balt & Ohio	61	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ¾
do pf	25	38¼	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝
B&Ar 5 pf	†170	106	105	105½	....
BarbeCo ¾e	38	39⅜	38½	39	....
Barker Br	13	31¼	30¾	31	+ ½
do pf nw	†440	41⅞	41	41¼	— ½
Barnsdall 1	336	34¼	32⅝	34	+1½
Bayuk C ¾a	12	19¾	19	19½	....
Beat Cr ¾g	5	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
Beld-Hem 1	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bend A 1½e	47	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Ben IL .45g	12	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Best&C 2½a	4	59	58	59	+ ⅜
Beth S 1½e	202	80	77½	79⅝	+1¼
do 5 pf 1	4	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
do 7 pfd 7	3	125½	125	125	....
Bigelow-S 1a	2	67⅞	67	67	—1
Black&D ¼g	28	38	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-K .80e	33	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	....
Blumenthal p	†10	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	—2⅛
Boeing A	27	36⅝	35½	35½	—1¼
Bohn Al 3	6	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	+ ¼
Bon AmiA 1g	1	93	93	93	+1
do B ⅝g	†10	44¾	44¾	44⅜	— ⅝
Borden 1.60	12	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Borg War 4	4	80¼	79½	80	— ¼
Bost & Me	1	9	9	9	....
BotanyCMA	3	4	4	4	....
Bridg Br.40a	44	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg2a	16	55¾	55	55½	—1
Brig&St 3	6	49	48½	48½	— ⅜
BristM2.40a	2	46¾	46	46⅜	+ ⅜
Bk & Q 7	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
Bk&QT pf 3	7	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Bk MT 1g	18	51½	50½	50½	— ½
Bk U Gas 3	4	51	50	50½	— ½
Brunsw Bal	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Bucyrue Erie	90	22½	20⅝	22¼	+1⅝
do 7pc pf7	†10	113	113	113	....
Budd Mfg	48	13⅞	13¼	13½	....
Budd Wh .20e	12	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
BullardCo1¾e	4	44	43½	43½	— ½
Bulova Watch	19	57½	55¾	57½	+1¾
Burr AM .60a	19	34½	34	34¼	— ¾
Bush Term	9	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
do 7 pc db	2	30⅛	30	30	—2¼
BTB pf ctf	†50	31	30¾	31	....
Butler Br .60e	7	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 1½	7	30⅜	30	30⅛	....
B C & Z .05e	80	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	....
Byers Co	39	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅜
do pfd	†310	89¾	88	89	— ¼
By Jack ¼g	10	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
C					
Cal Pkg ½g	6	45	44½	44¾	— ¼
Callahan Z L	49	3	2⅞	3	....
Cal &H ¾e	146	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
Camp Wy 1a	7	33⅜	33	33¼	— ⅛
Can D G Ale	7	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Can Pacific	47	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	60	60	60	—
Cap Ad A 1e	2	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	....
do pfd A 3	†10	51	51	51	....
Car & Gn .35e	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	—1
Case Co 4e	20	161	158	161	+3
do pfd 7	†260	129¾	128¼	128¼	+ ⅛
Cater Tr 2a	5	96	95½	96	....
Celanese1½e	136	31½	30⅜	30⅞	— ¾
Celotex	6	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅝
do pfd 5	†130	81⅜	81	81⅜	+ ¾
Cent A 1½a	5	36	36	36	....
Central Fdy	146	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
C R R N J	4	40⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
Cen Vial Sug	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Cent RM .10g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
do pfd 7¼	†10	111	111	111	....
Cer de Pas 4	19	70½	69¼	69¼	— ⅞
Certain-teed	125	18¾	17⅝	18½	— ⅛
do 6 pp 6	†520	71½	70⅞	71½	— ¾
Ch P&F ¼g	34	52¾	50⅞	51½	+1
do pfd 6	†10	110	110	110	— ½
C & O 2.80a	29	67¼	66⅜	66⅝	— ½
Ches Corp 3	4	89¾	89½	89½	— ¾
C & E I	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pfd	24	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	— ¾
C & N W	58	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
do pfd	16	15½	14	14	—1½
Chi Gr West	43	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pfd	60	16⅜	16	16⅛	....
C & I L pfd	40	11⅝	11	11¼	....
CMStP & P	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
do pfd	40	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T	15	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅞
C R I & P	18	2⅜	2½	2½	....
do 6pc pfd	10	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
do 7pc pfd	10	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ¾
Chick Cot O	6	22	21	21	— ¾
Childs Co	14	14¼	13¼	13½	....
Chile Cop	†20	46½	46⅛	46⅛	— ½
Chrysl 12e	113	122⅝	120½	121⅛	—1⅝
C I & F 2	7	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
do pfd 6¼	†20	85½	85½	85½	— ½
City Stores	37	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Cl Eq 1.60a	2	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
C E Il pf4½	†40	110	110	110	....
Cl G B 2½e	2	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Cluett P ⅝e	2	88½	88¼	88¼	—2
do pfd 7	†70	128	128	128	....
Col-Palm ½a	37	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Coll&Aik 2a	9	59⅛	58½	58½	— ⅝
Col Fuel & I	4	47	46½	47	....
Col & Sou	†20	24	24	24	+1
do 1 pf	†10	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+1⅛
ColG&E .40e	121	19¼	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
Col P vtc 1a	11	39½	38	38	—1¼
do pf 2¾	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Col Carb 4a	5	123¾	122½	123¾	+2

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Househ F n 4	4	68⅛	67	67	— ⅛
do pf 4.68	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅜
Houston Oil	270	17⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
Howe So 3a	27	72⅛	71	71	— ¾
Hud & Man	13	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
do pf	8	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Hudson Mot	52	21	20½	20¾	— ¼
Hupp Mot	38	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Cent	34	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	—1⅛
do ll 4	†10	70	70	70	—2
do pf	2	55⅝	55	55	—1
Ind Ref 1e	59	20⅝	18⅞	19⅜	—2½
Indu R 1.68a	23	38⅛	38	38	—1

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Otis Stl	50	18⅛	17¾	17⅝	— ½
Ow-IllG 1½g	3	160½	159	160½	+3⅛
P					
Pac A F 1a	1	21	21	21	— ⅝
Pac Cst	†30	12¼	12	12¼	....
do 1 pf	†120	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Pac Cst 2 pf	†30	22¾	22⅛	22¾	....
Pac Fin Corp Cal 1.80a	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
PacG&E 2	6	37¾	37⅜	37½	— ¼
PacLtg 3	18	51½	51	51	—1
Pac Mills 1e	5	42	41¾	41¾	—1⅜
PacT&T 7e	†40	151¼	151	151	— ½

ARMOUR & CO. VOTES 15 CENTS DIVIDEND

First Disbursement on the Company's Common Stock Since 1926.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Armour & Co. directors declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 23.

This will be the first disbursement on the company's common stock since 1926.

Election of directors was completed in accord with a by-laws revision authorizing 15 instead of 18. P. D. Armour, Lester Armour and Allan R. Walsh, who were directors last year and who resigned recently, were not candidates for re-election. Other members of the board were re-elected.

With the biggest sales volume since 1930, Armour increased its profit in the fiscal year ending last October to $10,184,492, compared with $9,348,678 in 1935, equivalent to approximately 74 cents per share on the common stock after provision for preferred stock dividends.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Federal Reserve officials report all necessary information has been gathered for a final ruling on tightening security exchange regulations to eliminate "in and out trading."

The Reserve Board tentatively advanced a regulation several weeks ago, but delayed final action pending talks with officials of reserve banks and stock exchanges.

Under the regulation, traders would put up margin on the same day purchases are made. Under the present three-day grace period, the board said, it was possible to buy and sell without providing margin at all.

President Charles Gay of the New York Stock Exchange and others have urged that exchanges be allowed to handle in-an-out trading through their own regulations.

Thus far this fiscal year, the Treasury reports, receipts of $202,156,379 from the sale of "baby bonds" compared with $95,882,312 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The Census Bureau says 30,766,000 squares of prepared roofing were shipped during the first 11 months of 1936, compared with 24,896,000 squares for the similar 1935 period and 22,769,000 squares in the 1934 months.

Advices to the Commerce Department from business representatives in foreign countries include:

Argentina—1937 business prospects "promising."

China—Foodstuffs bureau to equalize prices, prevent shortages.

New Zealand—Improved wool values help business.

Argentine Shipments.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 22.—The Government announced grain exports during the week ended Thursday were the highest in the country's history.

The total was 524,000 metric tons (about 19,000,000 bu.) The previous record was for the period from June 12 to June 18, 1931, when 484,000 metric tons (about 17,500,000 bu) were shipped.

Trade circles here said the division of exports between the various types of grain, not given in the official figures, was approximately: 7,695,000 bu of wheat, 9,158,000 of corn, 1,113,000 of oats, and 1,098,000 of barley.)

TEXTILE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cotton cloth sales Friday were moderately [illegible] and prices were steady. Finished goods were active. Rayon cloths were sold in good quantity at firm prices. Raw silk was 5 cents a pound lower. Wool goods were active. Burlap was quiet and prices were unchanged.

RAILWAY INCOME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Railroads reporting 1936 net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) today included:

	1936	1935
Erie	$16,338,790	$12,960,

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Directors of Youngstown Steel Door Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock payable March 15 to stockholders of record March 1. The company paid 25 cents on Dec. 15, 1936.

Gold Imports Larger.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Gold imports jumped $23,900,000 for the week ended Jan. 15.

The Commerce Department said today imports totaled $38,844,4 compared with $14,927,524 for the previous week. There were no gold exports either week.

Silver imports for the week to Jan. 15 were set at $276,458, compared with $531,075 in the previous week, while silver exports were $276,753 and $122,425 for the respective weeks.

700,238 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

Increase of 1709 Cars Over Preceding Week—88,891 Above Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 700,238 cars.

This was an increase of 1709 cars, or .2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 88,891, or 14.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 1 412, or 24.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight car loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined today to 77.7 compared with 78.6 the previous week, and 67.9 a year ago.

The range of recent years:

	1936-37	1935	1934
High	84.5	71.1	65.9
Low	60.7	58.0	59.5

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week, and corresponding week a year ago follow:

	This Week.	Last Week.
Misselian's freight	275,046	†102
Less-than-carlot merchandise	161,279	*3724
Coal	161,049	†8358
Grain and grain products	32,135	*2248
Western districts	20,353	*2329
Livestock	15,833	*692
Western districts	12,122	*1279
Forest products	31,920	*2011
Ore	11,097	*1379
Coke	11,879	*115

*Increase. †Decrease.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Stix, Baer & Fuller, Laclede Steel, Dr. Pepper, Scullin Steel preference and Wagner Electric were among higher shares in the forenoon session. Missouri Portland was a shade lower after a recent upturn.

The afternoon session was generally higher, Dr. Pepper being up over 2 points. Scruggs too was markedly better.

Stock sales amounted to 2 shares, compared with 3208 yesterday. Bond sales were $6000 compared with $2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am In2.50a	28	33	33	33
Cen El 4d	20	80	80	80
DrPep .70a	380	34¾	33	34⅜
Ely& W 2a	1	28¼	28¼	28¼
do 2pf 6	6	100	100	100
Fals 1½k	5	10	10	10
GrW 4.25d	60	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Hus Lig 1	50	18	18	18
Hy Pk.50g	70	18	18	18
InSh 2.25a	30	49	49	49
KeyCo .75g	50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Knapp M	50	24	24	24
Lac C .50n	25	19¾	19¾	19¾
LacStl .90g	225	26½	26½	26½
McQ N3.25a	50	53	53	53
Mo Port Ce 1.25g	392	21½	20⅞	21⅛
N Oats 2g	80	28½	28½	28½
NCandy 1	35	13	12½	13
do2d pf7	10	100¼	100¼	100¼
Nich Be	50	1½	1½	1½
RiceS .50b	115	10¾	10¾	10¾
StL Bk Bl & Eq.12½g	20	5	5	5
SculStl pref	320	22	21⅝	21⅞
Scruggs	40	17	16	17
SwBel pf 7	60	125	125	125
SB&F .25b	68	13⅝	13½	13⅝
WagEl2.50g	105	42¼	41½	42¼
City& SPS 5s c-d	xx2	33	33	33
StL Car 6s	xx2	90	90	90
Scul Stl 6	xx2	91	90½	91

aIncludes extra. bPayable in 1937. a share in scrip or notes; gPaid in 193 kShares in preferred stock. n25c xx(000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities bids or offers closed:

Security.	Bid.
Brown Shoe 3	48
Burkart Mfg 2	33
Central Brew	4
Coca-Cola Bot. Co 4.50g	116
Columbia B Co .25g	4
Dr. Pepper .70a	34
Ely & Walker 2a	28½
Emerson El pfd	105
Griesedieck-Western 4.25d	33¼
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	17½
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd	52
International Shoe 2.25a	48⅜
Key Company .75g	13
Laclede Steel .90g	26
Laclede-Christy .50n	19½
McQuay-Norris 3.25a	52
Mo-Portland Cement 1.25g	21½
National Oats 2g	28½
National Candy 1	12½
Nicholas Beazley	1¼
Rice-Stix .50b	10⅜
St Louis Car	15
Scruggs	16
Scullin Steel pfd	21½
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	125
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25b	13
Wagner Electric 2.50g	41⅜
St Louis Car 6s	90
Scullin Steel 6s	91
United Railways 4s	

MIXED TRENDS MARK BOND MARKET TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mixed trends were followed in the bond market today with little choice between the number of gains and losses.

U. S. Governments moved in each direction for swings ranging to ⅛ of a point.

Domestic corporate loans closed unevenly. New Haven 6s up 1 at 63 and Missouri Pacific 5s "F" up 1 at 48¾ were among the best gainers in the rail list, while Alleghany stamped 5s and Illinois Central 4¾s moved off about as much. Industrial loans swung narrowly and utilities worked up a bit.

Foreign loans tended to edge higher with gains held to minor fractions.

"KATY" WOULD ISSUE EQUIPMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. sought Interstate Commerce Commission authority today to issue $3,750,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates. The proceeds will be applied toward purchase price of $4,794,850 of new rolling stock.

The Chicago Heights Terminal Transfer Railroad Co. asked the commission for permission to issue $562,000 of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds maturing in 1967. The new bonds will be used to retire a like amount of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due Jan. 1, 1951.

BOND NOTES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission covering $6,000,000 of first mortgage bonds.

The corporation is the second largest producer of beet sugar in this country, with properties in Colorado, California, Montana and Wyoming.

The new bonds are due serially from 1938 to 1947. Interest rates range from 1½ to 4 per cent.

Approximately $4,000,000 of the proceeds will be used to refund the company's first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due April 1, 1943, the registration statement said, while the remainder will be used to reduce bank indebtedness and augment working capital.

The price to the public and other details will be reported to the commission later, the statement said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The Dallas Power and Light Co. of Dallas, Tex., filed a registration statement with the Securities Commission today covering $16,000,000 of first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds due 1967. The statement said approximately $13,200,000 of the proceeds would be used for refunding, and the balance for extensions and improvements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Interstate Commerce Commission granted authority for the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad to issue $1,600,000 of first mortgage, Series B, 4 per cent bonds. The proceeds are to be used to redeem $1,485,000 of first mortgage, Series A, 6 per cent bonds outstanding and to reimburse the railroad's treasury, in part, for capital expenditures previously made.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION ESTIMATES ARE LOWERED

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Cram's Reports, Inc., estimated today that output of the motor-car factories would total 81,395 cars and trucks, compared with 92,280 for the previous week and 102,415 in the comparable week of 1936.

Ward's reports placed this week's output at 73,509 units, compared with 85,703 last week and 92,689 in the like week a year ago.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Standard Products Co., Cleveland, manufacturer of automobile body materials, for the quarter ended Dec. 31 reported net income of $207,971, equal to 69 cents a share, compared with $271,866, or 90 cents a share, in the like period of 1935.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., reported for the 13 weeks ended Nov. 28, 1936, net profit of $2,047,936, before provision for Federal surtaxes, equal after current preferred stock dividend requirements, to 52 cents a share on the common. For the corresponding period of the previous year profit was $1,031,315.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—G. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., told stockholders in annual meeting that one of the best economic signals of the day is that "business men are more hopeful than they have been in a long time." The packing company's operating results for the first two months of the 1936-37 fiscal year, beginning Nov. 1, were satisfactory, he said. He warned, however, that early results are not necessarily an indication of a satisfactory year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Chicago Yellow Cab Co., Inc., reported 1936 consolidated net income of $800,963, equal to $2 a share; compared with $185,424 or 62 cents the preceding year on the present share basis.

Miller & Hart, Inc., pork packers, reported a net loss of $188,135 for the year ended Oct. 31, compared with a net loss of $150,199 the preceding fiscal period. Sales amounted to $7,630,665 against $7,637,611.

The Keystone Steel and Wire Co., Peoria, Ill., reported net income for the six months ended Dec. 31, totaled $378,805, equal to 50 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $717,136 for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year, equivalent to 86 cents a share.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., reported 1936 net profit of $667,583, equivalent to $3.94 a share on the common stock. This compared with $385,514, or $2.54 a common share the previous year.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22.—Procter & Gamble Co. reported record earnings of $6,730,202 for the quarter ending Dec. 31. The profit was equal to $1.02 a share of common stock held publicly and compared with $1.01 a share on the $6,629,564 earned in the preceding quarter and 64 cents on the $4,278,857 net profit earned in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1936.

Six months earnings total $13,359,766 after all charges except provision for surtax on undistributed profits. This compared with $7,883,363 for the half-year ended Dec. 31, -936.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Foreign exchange mixed. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.90⅝; cables, 4.90⅝; 60-day bills, 4.89⅝. France, demand, 4.66⅜; cables, 4.66⅜. Italy, demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 16.84, Germany free 40.23, registered 19.00, travel 20.50, Holland 54.76, Norway 24.65, Sweden 25.29, Denmark 21.91, Finland 2.17, Switzerland 22.90, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4.47¼, Greece .90½, Poland 18.96, Czechoslovakia 3.49¼, Yugoslavia 2.34, Austria 18.73n, Hungary 19.80, Rumania .75, Argentina 32.70n, Brazil 8.80¼n, Tokio 28.60, Shanghai 29.93, Hongkong 30.65, Mexico City 27.80, Montreal in New York 99.90⅝, New York in Montreal 100.09⅜.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The United States dollar gained ¼ of a cent in a quiet foreign exchange market today. The closing rate was 4.90¼ to the pound, compared with the Government New York rate of 4.90 3-16.

French francs remained unchanged at 105.15 francs to the pound.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The United States dollar closed officially in the foreign exchange market today at 21.45½ francs (4.661 cents to the franc) compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.663 cents to the franc.

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Flour, car-

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $12,944,000, compared with $14,497,000 yesterday, $15,923,000 a week ago and $18,207,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $263,527,000, compared with $362,146,000 a year ago and $282,163,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	21	120-19	120-18	120-19
3¼s 43-45	5	108-28	108-28	108-28
4s 44-54	10	114-24	114-20	114-24
3¾s 46-56	5	113-19	113-19	113-19
3⅜s 40-43 June	6	107-13	107-10	107-10
3¼s 41 reg	11	108-7	108-6	108-7
3¼s 44-46	9	108-29	108-28	108-29
3⅛s 46-49	25	108-12	108-12	108-12
3⅛s 49-52	50	108-11	108-11	108-11
3s 46-48	26	107-16	107-15	107-15
3s 51 55	28	106-24	106-20	106-20
2⅞s 55-60	149	104-17	104-14	104-14
2¾s 45-47	59	105-21	105-20	105-20
2¾s 48-51	18	104-11	104-9	104-9
2¾s 51-54	65	103-13	103-9	103-9
2¾s 56-59	32	103-7	103-4	103-4
2½s 49-53	117	101-17	101-15	101-15
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
2¾s 42-47	50	103-31	103-30	103-30
3s 47	17	105-11	105-8	105-10
3s 49	7	105-10	105-10	105-10
3¼s 64	4	106-10	106-7	106-7
Home Owners' Loan.				
3s A 52	10	104-29	104-29	104-29
2¾s 49	40	102-27	102-25	102-25
2¼s 42-44	38	102-25	102-23	102-24
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4 47	2	105	105	105
Alb & Su 3½ 46	4	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Alleghany 5 44	32	100½	100¼	100½
do 5 49	5	95	94	95
do 5 50 sta	16	63	62	62
Alleg & W 4 98	6	102½	102¼	102¼
Allegh Val 4 42	9	112⅝	112¼	112⅝
Am&For P 5 2030	51	86½	85½	85½
AmIGChe 5½ 49	11	109	109	109
Am Int 5½ 49	1	106¼	106¼	106¼
Am T&T 5½ 43	35	112	111⅝	111⅝
do 3¼ 66	66	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
do 3¼ 61	72	101⅞	101½	101¾
Am T Fdr cv 50	4	182½	182	182
Am Wri P 6 47	63	83	80	80⅝
do 6 47 ct	11	82	80	80
Anacon C 4½ 50	16	106	105¾	106
Ang C Nit deb67	31	39	38½	39
Arm Del 4 55	54	100	99¾	100
Arm 4½ 39	11	103¾	103¾	103¾
AT&SF cvt 4½ 48	5	110¾	110¾	110¾
do 4 95	31	114½	114	114
do adj 4 95 st	6	109⅝	109½	109⅝
Atl&ChAL 4½ 44	5	111¼	111¼	111¼
Atl & Birm 4s 33	4	37¼	37	37
A C L 1st 4s 52	3	105⅛	104⅜	104⅜
do clt 4s 52	8	99	98⅞	99
do 4½s 64	15	99¾	99	99
A D 1st 4s 48	5	59	58½	59
Auburn A 4¾ 39	1	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Good T&R 5s 57	7	104⅜	104¼	104¼
Goth SlkHo 5 46	10	107	106⅞	106⅞
Gt NorRy 5½ 52	6	118¼	118	118¼
GtNor 4½ 76D	5	108¾	108¾	108¾
do 4½s 77 E	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
Gt No 4s 46 G	11	122	121¼	122
do 4s 46 H	22	109¾	109¼	109¾
GBay&W deb B	8	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Gulf M&N 5 50	5	102	102	102
GulfSt Ut 4s 66	5	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gulf St Stl4½ 61	7	99¾	99½	99½
Harlem R&P4 54	2	98	97½	98
HiramW 4¼s 45	7	107½	107¼	107½
Hoe&Co 1st 2tg44	7	89¾	89¼	89¾
Hous OTex 5½ 40	7	102½	102½	102½
Hud Co 5s 62 A	57	56	54½	56
Hud&M rfg 5s 57	57	85¼	84⅝	85
do inc 5s 57	19	35⅛	35¼	35¼
IllBellTel 3½ 70B	6	109¼	108¾	108¾
Ill Cen rfg 5s 55	7	103¾	103¾	103¾
do 4¾s 66	6	78¾	78¼	78¼
do rfg 4s 55	5	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
do col tr 4s 52	5	93⅞	93¾	93⅞
do col tr 4s 53	66	90	89½	89½
do 3½s 52	3	90¼	90¼	90¾
IC&C SL&NO 5s 63 A	93	91¾	91¼	91¼
do 4½s 63	11	86½	86	86
Ill Steel 4½s 40	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Ind & Lou 4s 56	5	39	37⅞	39
Inland Stl 3¾s 61	7	107⅝	107	107
InterbRTr 7s 32	4	90	90	90
do 7s 32 ct	1	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
do 6s 32	47	55½	54⅞	55
do 6s 32 ct	5	51⅛	51¾	51¾
do rfg 5s 66	65	96	95½	96
Interlake Ir 5s 51	6	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
Int Cement 4s 45	21	149½	148½	148⅞
IntGtNor adj 6s 52	15	12½	12½	12½
do 1st 6s 52	3	37	36½	36½
IntGtNor 5s 56 B	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
IntHydroEl 6s 44	25	86½	85¾	86
Int Paper 6s 55	39	101⅝	101⅛	101½
do 5s 47	7	102½	102½	102½
Int Rys CA 6½ 47	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 6s 41	1	102¾	102¾	102¾
IntT&T cvt 4½ 39	15	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
do 4½s 52	39	74¾	74½	74¾
do deb 5s 55	23	79½	79⅛	79⅜
JamesF&C 4 59	8	100¾	100¼	100¼
Jon &LSt 4¼ 61	2	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛

LOCAL COCA-COLA STOCK DEAL UP FOR RATIFICATION

W. R. Cox Sold Shares to Company, Bought Them Back; $547,500 Increase in Market Value.

Stockholders of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis, at their annual meeting Feb. 2, will be asked to ratify the sale last year of 6505 shares of its treasury stock to Willard R. Cox, president of the firm, for $200,000.

At the current market price, $115 a share, the stock would be worth $747,500.

Cox sold the stock to the company in 1931 for $200,000 and last April the board of directors voted to sell it back to him at the same price. It is this action of the directors that the stockholders will be asked to ratify.

Cox said the 1931 transaction was in the nature of a loan, with the understanding that he might, at any time, buy the stock back at the price for which it had been sold to the company.

The 1931 sale was on the basis of $30.75 a share. Since then the market value of the stock has increased $547,500.

A report issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission last month showed that Cox had acquired the 6505 shares last May 14, and that the purchase increased his holdings to 24,120 shares. The company has about 108,000 shares outstanding.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Atlantic 5s	100	102
Burlington 4½s	65f	75f
Burlington 5s	65f	75f
California 5s	100	102
Chicago 4½s	7¼f	8¼f
Chicago 4¾s	7¼f	8¼f
Chicago 5s	7¼f	8¼f
Chicago 5½s	7¼f	8¼f
Dallas 5s	100	102
Dallas 3s	101	102
Denver 5s	85	88
Denver 5½s	85	88
First Carolina 5s	92	94
First Fort Wayne 4½s	99	100½
First Fort Wayne 5s	100	101
First Fort Wayne 5½s	101	102
First Montgomery 5s	88	91
First New Orleans 5s	95	97
First Texas 5s	98	100
First Trust Chicago 4½s	100	101½
First Trust Chicago 4¾s	100	101½
First Trust Chicago 5s	100	101½
First Trust Dallas 5s	100	101
Fletcher 3¼s	100½	101½
Fletcher 4½s	103½	....
Fletcher 5s	104½	....
Fremont 4¾s	86	89
Fremont 5s	87	90
Fremont 5½s	88	91
Greenbrier 5s	100	102
Greensboro 5s	100	102
Illinois-Midwest 5s	85	88
Iowa Sioux City 4½s	97	99
Iowa Sioux City 5s	97½	99½
Iowa Sioux City 5½s	98½	100½
Kentucky 5s	100	....
Lafayette 4½s	95	98
Lafayette 5s	97	100
Lincoln 4½s	94	96
Lincoln 5s	95	97
Lincoln 5½s	96	98
Louisville 5s	100	102
Maryland 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5s	100	102
Mississippi 5½s	101	103
New York 5s	99	100½
North Carolina 5s	99¼	100¾
Ohio-Pennsylvania 5s	99	100½
Oregon-Washington 5s	64f	67f
P C Los Angeles 5s	100	....
P C Portland 5s	99	101
P C Salt Lake City 5s	100	....
P C San Francisco 5s	100	....
Pennsylvania 5s	100	101
Phoenix 4½s	107	108½
Phoenix 5s	109	110½
Potomac 5s	100	102
St Louis 4½s	28f	30f
St Louis 5s	28f	30f
San Antonio 5s	100	102
Sou Minnesota 5s	20f	22f
Southwest 5s	83	85
Tennessee 5s	100	102
Union Detroit 4½s	98	100
Union Detroit 5s	99	100½
Union Louisville 5s	99½	101

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW OAELRNS, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points. March 12.41; May 12.27; July 12.15; Oct. 11.78b; Dec. 11.84.

b-Bid.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—United States Treasury notes quotations at one time today were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield
Feb.	3	1937	100.4	....	....
Apr.	3	1937	101	101.2	....
Sept	3¼	1937	102.4	102.6	.29
Feb.	2⅝	1938	102.10	102.12	.37
Mar.	3	1938	102.29	102.31	.49
June	2⅞	1938	103.7	103.9	.60
Sept	2½	1938	103.1	103.3	.87
Mar.	1½	1939	101.9	101.11	.95
June	2⅛	1939	102.23	102.25	1.00
Dec.	1⅜	1939	101	101.2	1.10
Mar.	1⅜	1940	101.18	101.20	1.15
June	1½	1940	101.3	101.5	1.19
Dec.	1½	1940	101.3	101.5	1.22
Mar.	1½	1941	101.2	101.4	1.20
June	1¾	1941	100.22	100.24	1.20
Jan.	1⅛	1941	100.6	100.8	1.20

Week's Review of Business

Wholesale and Retail

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Diversity of demand occasioned by the vagaries of weather in various sections of the country enabled retail trade to make a better showing, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

Wide sweeps of temperature spread needs through the entire range of offerings, the agency said, with special promotions bolstering volume in areas where mild weather prevailed.

"Reorders to freshen current inventories and preparations for early spring merchandising events extended the expansion of buying in wholesale markets," the review said.

"Although industries unaffected by labor tangles advanced their operating rates, the steady flow of new business resulted in slow backlog reductions in some divisions."

Retail sales for the country as a whole were estimated at from 2 to 5 per cent ahead of the preceding week and 10 to 18 per cent ahead of the same week in 1936. Percentage increases in the major geographical regions were: New England 15 to 20, Middle West 10 to 16, Eastern 10 to 15, Northwest 8 to 12, South 10 to 14, Southwest 15 to 25, and Pacific Coast 8 to 12.

Labor disturbances in some cities were held partly responsible for the smaller gain reported in industrial areas.

In wholesale markets the agency reported commitments for summer merchandise reached substantial proportions and current shortages in some lines spurred retailers to cover requirements for next season four months earlier than usual. Shortage of numerous lines of dry goods, such as sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, underwear and part wool blankets continued a source of concern in some quarters.

Woolen mills, the review noted, were sold up close to the end of May with some reluctant to take any additional orders at present.

St. Louis, Kansas City, Louisville.

ST. LOUIS—Manufacturing operations maintained above last year's, with chief support from producers of steel products, heavy hardware, builders' supplies, stoves and shoes. Replacement of depleted stocks and acquisition of spring merchandise carried wholesale volume of best level for period since 1929. Retail sales off for week in some lines, but exceeded corresponding 1936 total by 8 to 10 per cent.

KANSAS CITY—Inclement weather caused less interest in promotional offerings, but movement of regular lines kept retail sales 8 to 10 per cent above last year's. Wholesale volume ranged from 10 to 15 per cent larger than in 1936 week, with buying of dry goods, hardware and Easter merchandise heavy. Receipts of livestock increased, with marketing of sheep particularly large.

LOUISVILLE—Wholesale volume rose abruptly during the week, as buying of spring merchandise started in earnest. Reorders continued large from country districts. Tobacco markets still active, with prices strong. Retail distribution affected little by rain, as sales were up about 10 per cent from last year's. Both industrial production and employment steady. Special machinery makers increased schedules.

Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit.

CHICAGO — Registration of buyers at furniture mart set 11-year record; orders for the two weeks over $60,000,000, exceeding 1936 total by 40 to 75 per cent. Spring buying well under way in wholesale markets. Despite adverse weather conditions, retail sales went 8 to 12 per cent over 1936 total. Steel rate virtually unchanged. Long rise in livestock and meat prices halted; corn futures advanced.

CLEVELAND — Unemployment larger than in several weeks, due to strikes in automobile plants; general industrial activity has declined little, as yet. Some factories increased schedules; machine tool makers at capacity. Steel rate up 2 points to 80 per cent of capacity. Warm weather checked rise in some lines, but retail sales were 10 to 12 per cent more than a year ago; good response to clearance events.

DETROIT — Automobile strike reduced assemblies from a week earlier; a year ago the number was 105,170. Closing of plants has made more than 115,000 idle. Despite unemployment and bad weather, retail sales were up 7 per cent for week and 10 to 12 per cent over 1936 comparative. Buying of spring and summer merchandise lifted wholesale volume 18 to 20 per cent from last year's.

Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Baltimore.

PITTSBURGH—Steel-mill operation not affected seriously by automobile assembly disruption; rate advanced 2 points to 81 per cent of capacity. Scrap iron up 50 cents a ton to highest price since January, 1926. Flat-glass plants unaffected by strike, at capacity; bottle output large. Heavy orders booked at glass and pottery show. Retail sales up 25 to 35 per cent from 1936 week; widest spread in popular-priced goods.

YOUNGSTOWN—Holding at the previous week's level, steel operations were unchanged at 78 per cent of capacity. Sharp upswing in prospect when "hold" orders are released at termination of automobile strike. Mild and wet weather hampered retail trade, but special sales brought total 8 to 12 per cent higher than in 1936 week. Some buying in wholesale lines postponed, pending settlement of labor difficulties.

BALTIMORE—Clear indications of expanding industrial operations, despite minor labor disturbances; operations in durable goods division rising steadily. Siege of rainy weather slowed movement of winter merchandise, but retail sales continued above last year's. Wholesale buying widening rapidly, due to depleted inventories at most stores and eagerness to cover spring needs early to avoid delivery delays.

Note: Summary is made up of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week of issuance.

TRADE AT A GLANCE

TABLOID review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (a); fair (f) means equal to; good (g); above; quiet (q); slow (s) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	F
Detroit	G	G	F	F
Kansas City	G	G	A	G
Louisville	G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	G
St. Louis	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	F	G	A	F

NEW FINANCING ROSE SHARPLY LAST WEEK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—New financing rose sharply last week, swelled by a Canadian Government and a Los Angeles water and power issue, bond circles noted today.

	Week ended Jan. 21.	Previous Wk.	Year Ago.
Total—	$200,311,514	$167,170,190	$104,306,000
Municipal—	$154,127,000	$97,357,190	$40,595,000
Industrial—	$40,300,000	$2,800,000	$36,500,000
Utility—	$250,000	$5,100,000	$27,000,000
Railroad—		$51,600,000	....
Misc.—	$1,500,000	$1,200,000	211,000
Stock—	$4,134,514	$9,113,000	....

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 22, 1937, $16,200,000; corresponding day last year $13,100,000; this year $295,600,000; corresponding period last year $283,900,000. Report of debits for Jan. 21, 1937, debits to individual accounts $20,800,000; total to date $418,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $10,300,000; total to date $191,000,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $31,100,000; debits to date $609,200,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Call money steady, 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days, 6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 141s 10½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Three per cent rentes 75 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.50. Exchange on London, 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.45½.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 20 7-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.08 cents.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Silver futures closed steady, 15 dower.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 July	44.95	44.95	44.60b

bBid.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Live poultry weak. By freight, fowls: Colored, 16@18c; leghorn, 14@15c; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express, broilers: Leghorn, 18c; rocks, 23c; reds, 19c; crosses, 18@22c; chickens: crosses, 22c; leghorn, unquoted; fowls: colored, 17@18c; leghorn, 13@17c; turkeys, 18@23c; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet and steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Eggs, 20,092, steadier. Mixed colors: Special packs, 24@24¾c; standards, 23½@¾c; firsts, 22¾@23c; dirties No. 1, 20½@21½c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Whites, exchange mediums, 23½@23¾c; Midwestern exchange firsts, 23@23¾c; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 29@36¼c; Pacific Coast, mediums, 24¼@24½c; browns, extra fancy, 26½@27c; nearby and Western special packs, 25@26c; nearby mediums, 23c; other white, all duck eggs unchanged.

Egg futures closed weak. Refrigerator firsts, January, 19¼c.

Butter, 6766, barely steady. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 66,487, steady to firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Poultry, live, receipts 20 trucks; hens easy, balance steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs, 17c; 5 lbs and less 15½c; leghorn hens 12c; colored springs 17c; plymouth and white rock 19c; colored broilers 21c; plymouth and white rock 22c; leghorn chickens 12c; roosters 12c; leghorn roosters 11c; turkeys, hens, 18c; young toms 16c; old 13c; No. 2 turkeys 13c; ducks, 4½ lbs up, white and colored, 17c; small white and colored 15c; northern geese 15c; southern geese 14c; capons, 7 lbs up, 21c; less than 7 lbs 20c.

Butter, 6750, unsettled; creamery, specials (93 score), 32½@33c; extras (92), 32c; extra firsts (90-91), 31¼@½c; firsts (88-89), 30¾@31c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 31¾c. Eggs, 7500, unsettled; extra firsts, local, 21¾c; cars, 22c; fresh graded firsts, local, 21¼c; cars, 21¾c; current receipts, 20¾c.

Butter futures, storage standards, January 31¾c; February 31¾c; March 31¾c; November 30½c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January 18½c; October 25c; fresh graded firsts, January 22c; February 22⅞c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 55; on track, 268; total U. S. shipments, 504; old stock steady; better feeling prevailing, supplies moderate, demand light account cold weather; sacked, per cwt: Idaho russet burbanks, combination grade, $3.15; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, $3.25@3.30; mostly $3.25; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, few sales, $2.25@2.30; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, few sales $2.25@23.0. New stock, supplies moderate; receivers not opening cars account cold weather; no early sales reported.

Futures: Idaho russets, January $3.29; March, No. 1, $3.90; March, Grade A, $3.68.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—Eggs 19c; creamery butter, 32½c; butterfat 27@29c; packing butter 15c. Poultry: [illegible] 10½@11c; roosters 8@10½c; springs 14 [illegible] @17c; broilers 14@17c.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 2 HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Despite easiness of most other commodities, cotton held steady today. Good trade price fixing in March sustained the list. Trading otherwise was quiet except for liquidation on rallies. In mid-afternoon May was selling as 12.31 and prices generally were net unchanged to 2 points higher.

Futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher. March 12.47; May 12.31-32; July 12.19-20; Oct. 11.81; Dec. 1180n; Jan. 11.79n. Spot steady; middling 12.97.

n—nominal.

March opened 12.45; May, 12.29; July, 12.20; Oct., 11.79; Dec., 11.81; Jan., 11.79.

Trading was quiet with interest centering in the March delivery. Considerable liquidation was readily taken by trade houses. Otherwise business was small and scattered. There was some southern selling and moderate commission house and foreign buying.

With the approaching release of loan cotton on Feb. 1 there was less disposition to place fresh commitments and details of the release plan were still being awaited. Reports of an easier spot cotton basis in parts of the cotton belt and the deadlock in the automobile strike were regarded as unfavorable but had no apparent market influence.

Heavy rains again fell in the central belt increasing flood threats. Prices held in a range of 1 or 2 points and shortly after the first hour May was selling at 12.30 with prices unchanged to 1 point higher.

Liverpool reported a quiet market with traders awaiting loan cotton development.

Good mill price fixing in March against active consumption of cotton caused a steady undertone in the cotton market late in the morning. This demand carried March up to 12.48, but it again developed resistance under increased liquidation at that level. Prices generally at midday were 1 to 2 points net higher. May, which had sold up from 12.29 to 12.32, was quoted at 12.30.

Liverpool Spot Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—Cotton, 9000 bales, all American. Spot, moderate business done; prices one to six points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.96; good middling 7.66; strict middling 7.36; middling 7.16; strict low middling 6.91; low middling 6.44; strict good ordinary 6.14; good ordinary 5.84. Futures closed steady. Jan. 6.94; March 6.92; May 6.89; July 6.81; Oct. 6.50; Dec. 6.45.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.70c, unchanged from yesterday. Sales amounted to 3088 bales.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed easy. March, 11.39b; May, 11.46; July, 11.50; Sept., 11.46. Sales 126 contracts including 2 switches.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations. Sales 895. Low middling, 11.85c; middling, 13c; good middling, 13.59c. Receipts, 9993; stock, 682,061.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mar.	12.48	12.45	12.47	12.45-46
May	12.32	12.29	12.31-32	12.29
July	12.22	12.19	12.19-20	12.19-20
Oct.	11.82	11.79	11.81	11.80-81
Dec.	11.82	11.79	11.80n	11.80-81
Jan.	11.79	11.78	11.79n	11.79

n-Nominal.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures market:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.	....	....	12.45n	12.45n
Mar.	12.51	12.48	12.49	12.48
May	12.38	12.33	12.35	12.35
July	12.28	12.26	12.26	12.27
Oct.	11.90	11.88	11.89	11.89
Dec.	11.89	11.89	11.89	11.92

n-Nominal.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Sales in full:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close
Bos & Alb	74	146¼	146	146
Bos Elev	85	66⅞	66¾	66¾
Copper Range	950	15⅝	15	15
East G & F	200	9¾	9⅝	9¾
East SS	40	11	11	11
Edis Elec Ill	115	157⅞	157½	157½
Employ Group	80	24	24	24
Gen Capital	35	45½	45½	45½
Isle Royale	20	5	5	5
Mergenthaler	98	54	53½	53½
Narag Rac	555	7½	7¼	7¼
New En T&T	137	138½	138	138
Nor Butte	3435	1⅛	1	1
Old Colony RR	75	26¼	26	26
Quincy Mng	230	9	8¾	9
Shawmut Asn	239	16	15¾	16
Torington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Tw Dr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Sh Ma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah-Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waren Br	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

WESTERN GROCER CO.—Declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable Jan. 25; on Dec. 10, 1936, a similar amount was distributed on this issue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GLIDDEN CO.—Sales of company in first 10 weeks of current fiscal year showed a 26½ per cent gain over like 1935 period; sales of paint and varnish gained 40 per cent.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

CHAMPION PAPER & FIBER CO. — Company advanced most grades of coated and uncoated paper $5 a ton, effective Jan. 18, 1937.

RETAIL TRADE.

FANNY FARMER CANDY SHOPS — Sales, 12 months ended Dec. 31, were up 17.9 per cent.

LERNER STORES CORPORATION—Declared an initial dividend of 60.41 cents a share on 4½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable Feb. 1; this dividend covered period from Dec. 14, 1936, to Feb. 1, 1937.

TEXTILES.

NAUMKEAG STEAM COTTON CO.—Net income year ended Nov. 30 was $434,854, equal to $8.83 a common share, against deficit of $1,136,323.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.—Company received a contract to supply CCC with 200,000 yards of olive drab suiting at $2.70 a yard.

AIRCRAFT.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.—Offer by company to acquire the 49 per cent minority interest of Northrop Corporation has been accepted by owners of the stock. When completed, this transaction will give Douglas 100 per cent stock ownership of Northrop.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.—Factory sales of Hudson and Terraplane cars in the United States during 1936 totaled 108,230 cars, the greatest for any year since 1929, and a gain of 26 per cent over 1935.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

UNIVERSAL COOLER CORP.—December quarter deficite was $62,150, against deficit of $82,125.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MENGEL CO.—Directors of company declared operative the plan of recapitalization ratified by stockholders Dec. 4, 1936.

PARKER PEN CO.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common stock, payable March 1; on Dec. 1, 1936, a quarterly dividend of 40 cents was paid and on Dec. 23, 1936, an extra of 50 cents.

OIL.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.—Company and United Carbon Co. jointly will construct and operate a new carbon black plant in the Sunray field of Moore County, Texas.

PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.—Directors of company called a special meeting of stockholders for Feb. 15, to approve a proposal to reduce capital to $625,000 from $19,134,519, by changing the 2,500,000 shares of no par to 25c par; it was stated this step is being taken with a view to distributing to stockholders a substantial part of 637,334 shares of common stock of Consolidated Oil Corporation held by Pierce Petroleum; it was said directors have in mind advising the dissolution of the corporation as soon as certain liabilities have been compromised or determined.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R.—Trustees of company were authorized by Federal Judge Wilkerson, Chicago, to include $8,710,691 in their 1937 budget for improvement of the system.

ERIE R. R.—December net railway operating income was $1,271,121, against $1,102,688; in 12 months net railway operating income was $16,338,790, against $12,960,726.

PERE MARQUETTE RY.—1936 preliminary common-share earnigns were $3.49, against 99 cents.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD—1936 preliminary common share earnings, including $4,031,755 dividends received from Wheeling & Lake Erie prior lien stock, were $15.46, against deficit of $3.10 a common share in preceding year.

VIRGINIAN CORPORATION—This company was chartered under laws of Delaware with capital for taxation of $31,426,000 to hold a block of 236,000 shares of the common stock of Virginian Railway Co. purchased from several trust estates, including that of the late H. H. Rogers and of his son, H. H. Rogers, by a group headed by Koppers Co., First Boston Corporation and Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Inc., controlled by Koppers Co.; consideration was said to be in excess of $31,000,000, or about 131⅓ a share; it was stated that the sale involved no change in management of the railroad or in the personnel of its officers and directorate.

UTILITIES.

AMERICAN WATERWORKS & ELECTRIC CO.—December power output of subsidiaries were up 5 per cent; 12 months up 15 per cent.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO.—1936 preliminary common share earnings were $2 against 46 cents.

DALLAS POWER & LIGHT CO.—Net proceeds to company from sale of $16,000,000 first mortgage bonds, 3½ per cent series, due Feb. 1, 1937, for which a registration statement was filed with Securities and Exchange Commission on Jan. 21, would be applied to redemption on July 1, 1937, of the $12,600,000 first mortgage bonds, Series A, B, C and D and remainder would constitute additional capital available for extensions, betterments and improvements in accordance with provisions of franchise of City of Dallas.

STEEL AND IRON.

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended Dec. 31, were 50 ecnts against 86 cents.

RUSTLESS IRON & STEEL CORPORATION—Company called as pecial meeting of stockholders to approve creation of 50,000 shares of new preferred stock, no par, issuable in series, and to grant directors authority to fix the dividend rate, conversion prices and certain other provisions of each series at the time of issue; although no definite plans have been made as yet, it was stated directors are considering an offering of 25,000 shares which would be convertible into common stock over a period of years at conversion prices to be determined at the time of issue; president said company desires to obtain $1,200,000 for additional working capital and for debt retirement.

UNITED STATES PIPE & FOUNDRY CO.—Declared four dividends of 75 cents each on common stock, payable March 20, June 19, Sept. 20 and Dec. 20, 1937; 1936 preliminary common share earnings were $3.45 against 88 cents.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Cable advices to the commercial secretary of the Japanese Embassy today placed the total value of merchandise exported from Japan in 1936 at 2,797,000,000 yen ($799,942,000) and imports at 2,928,000,000 yen ($837,408,000). The import surplus of trade was 130,000,000 yen equivalent to $37,180,000, an increase of $32,890,000 over that of 1935. December exports were equal to $86,658,000 against imports of $88,088,000, the announcement showed.

The Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad has called for redemption all of its first mortgage series "A" 6 per cent bonds, due in 1952, outstanding in the amount of $1,485,000. The bonds will be redeemed Feb. 23, next, at 103 and accrued interest.

Domestic cane sugar refiners have announced they have organized an association for promotion of the general welfare of the domestic refining industry which is to be known as the United States Sugar Refiners' Association. Ellsworth Bunker, vice-president of National Sugar Refining Co., is chairman of the executive committee of the association.

Amendments to the charter of the Maryland Casualty Co., providing among other things for the reclassification of 1,000,000 shares of first convertible preferred stock, series A, and 1,000,000 shares of first convertible preferred, series B, into 175,000 of a new class A preferred stock, will be voted upon by the stockholders at a meeting Jan. 23.

Owners of the 40 per cent minority interest of the Northrop Corporation have accepted an offer of Douglas Aircraft for purchase of the stock. When completed, the transaction will give Douglas complete ownership of Northrop.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Quotations on domestic wools in Boston were largely nominal and unchanged from early in the week. While the amount of [illegible]

ADVISES AGAINST SUING OFFICERS OF MO. PAC.

Special Counsel Files Opinions With Judge Moore for Guidance of Trustee.

Oponions that the trustee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad would not be justified in filing suits against any officers or agents of the railroad in connection with a series of complicated financial transactions entered before the trusteeship, with certain exceptions already reported, were filed in United States District Court by Special Counsel Fred L. Williams and approved by Judge George H. Moore yesterday.

There were two opinions, made in response to a request from the trustee, Guy A. Thompson, who sought advice as to his duties as trustee concerning financial transactions discussed in an audit filed in the court two years ago. Williams was appointed special counsel to advise the trustee concerning certain phases of the audit.

The first opinion said Williams had concluded, after an investigation, that the facts did not warrant legal action for recovery on behalf of the railroad estate. He excepted purchases by the Missouri Pacific, through a subsidiary, of large blocks of its own stock. As to these deals he had recommended previously that the trustee take steps to recover from O. P. Van Sweringen, chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific, now dead, "heavy losses" suffered by the railroad as a result of the purchases. The stock acquired cost $2,817,000.

The second, and later opinion, said no bad faith was shown by officers of the Missouri Pacific in authorizing a loan of $100,000 to the Grain Belt Mills of St. Joseph, Mo., later taken over by the railroad for the debt, and in authorizing the Missouri Pacific's purchase of shares in a small railroad and a terminal warehouse. These three transactions were excepted in the earlier opinion, pending further investigation.

The other financial transactions, considered not to warrant suits, involved purchases by the Missouri Pacific of shares in other railroads and loans by it to farms, orchards, dairies, coal mines and other businesses situated near Missouri Pacific lines. The loans were made during the early part of the financial depression to aid industries giving freight business to the Missouri Pacific. As the depression continued, the railroad took over some of the properties for the debts.

FEW ASSESSMENT CHANGES FOR CITY'S BIG BUILDINGS

Only One Shown So Far Is $50,000 Increase for Hotel Statler, Which Made Improvement.

Assessment figures on the most highly valued office buildings, hotels and apartment houses, for 1937 taxes, will show few changes from the 1936 valuations, a Post-Dispatch reporter learned today by inquiry at the City Assessor's office.

A list of 15 buildings in the three classifications, prepared by Berry P. Craven, valuation engineer of the office, showed only one change from last year's figures. This was a $50,000 increase in the assessment of Hotel Statler, because of the introduction of air conditioning within the past year. The increase in the Statler's assessment was from $1,225,000 to $1,275,000.

Other hotel and apartment house assessments, unchanged from last year, are: Park Plaza, $1,800,000; Jefferson $1,457,000; Senate and Congress, $975,200; Coronado, $830,000; Chase, $750,000; Lennox, $600,000; Hawthorne Apartments, 4475 West Pine boulevard, $600,000; 625 Skinker boulevard, $429,700, and Daniel Boone, 3733 Lindell boulevard, $315,000.

Office building figures, the same as last yaer's, are: Railway Exchange, $3,075,000; Telephone building, $3,000,000; Paul Brown, $1,450,000; Arcade, $1,365,000, and Chemical, $470,000.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST BUSCHART BROS. PRINTING CO.

Three Creditors, With Claims of $1302, Allege Insolvency, Ask for a Receiver.

An involuntary bankruptcy suit was filed against the Buschart Bros. Printing Co., 1427 Locust street, in United States District Court yesterday by three companies with claims totaling $1302. The petition asked for a receiver.

The petitioners—Boorum & Pease and Frank A. Weeks Manufacturing Co., both of New York, and the Eagle Pencil Co., a Delaware corporation—alleged the Buschart company was insolvent and had committed an act of bankruptcy in making an $83 payment last month to a creditor with intent to prefer that creditor over others.

C. R. Buschart, secretary of the company, and Sam M. Degen, its attorney, declined to discuss the suit.

MAN, HURT IN FALL, DIES

Fred Isele Plunged Through Trap Door in Store.

Fred Isele, 51 years old, 564 Kingsland avenue, University City, died yesterday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, where he was taken with fractured ribs suffered Saturday when a trap door gave way as he walked across it at a food store at 1621 South Jefferson avenue, where he was employed as salesman.

Police reported that a hinge of the door broke, apparently from his weight.

FEBRUARY SALE SAVINGS

Featured for Saturday at UNION-MAY-STERN

JEWELRY
Watches, Diamonds
Silverware, Etc.
Buy at CASH PRICES on EASY TERMS*

GLASSES
On Credit
Add to Your Account
NO MONEY DOWN*
Dr. R. L. Schreiner, Optometrist

15c A DAY*
Buys a Brand-New
STEWART-WARNER
Electric Refrigerator
See the thrilling new 1937 Stewart-Warner Refrigerators, with SAV-A-STEP, SLID-A-TRAY, 16-SPEED COLD CONTROL with lighted airplane-type dial, and other time-saving and economy features.
Priced as Low as $119.50
Trade in Your Old Refrigerator
Electricity Is Cheap in St..Louis!

2-Pc. Bed-Dav'port Suite
Think how much a new suite would mean on these dreary winter days. This comfortable tapestry davenport opens to full-size coil spring bed. Both pieces $59.75
$5 Delivers*
Trade in Your Old Suite

SIMMONS Pull-Easy Studio Couch
$39.95
Smart, modern and so practical. Has metal arms and backrest!
50c A WEEK*

Imagine It, Ladies!
15c A DAY*
Pays for a Wonderful
MAGIC CHEF
GAS RANGE
$84.50 and your old range
The last word in up-to-date styling and convenience. Porcelain-lined oven and broiler, minute-minder, electric light, Lorain oven-heat regulator.
Magic Chefs Priced as Low as $44.50

Moderne Bedroom Suite
Sophisticated modern styling and splendid construction. The walnut bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity priced far below their real worth.
$59
$5 Delivers*
Trade in Your Old Suite

5-Piece Moderne Dinette Set
$22.50 Values — $14.95
A February sale value that is actually breath-taking! Solid oak, beautifully finished. The extension table and four broad comfortable chairs, $14.95.
25c A WEEK*

50c A WEEK*
Buys a New
EASY Washer
Full-porcelain-tub Easy with Turbolator washing action, direct drive, cast-aluminum agitator — — $49.95
Trade in Your Old Washer

Easy Ironers
$59.50
50c A WEEK*
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

IN OUR FUR SHOP
NORTHERN SEAL
(Dyed Coney)
Fur Coats $69
Luxurious, durable Black Northern Seal Coats for all occasions—daytime and evening wear. All brand-new styles. Swagger and fitted styles, sizes 14 to 36. Sizes 40 to 46, $79.
Balance of our stock of Fur Coats of Dependable Quality, formerly priced from $79 to $229. $59 to $179
12 MONTHS TO PAY*
MAIN STORE—OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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COMPLETE
SIMMONS-CANNON
MATTRESS SHEETS · CASES
OUTFIT
$19.95
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IN OUR MAN'S SHOP
Men's and Young Men's
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
At Big Reductions
Our entire winter stock of finely tailored suits, topcoats and overcoats . . . sizes for all builds, longs, shorts, stouts, short stouts and conservatives.
Suits Priced from — — — $19.85 to $27.85
Topcoats Priced from — — $13.85 to $27.85
Overcoats Priced from — $16.85 to $26.25
Use the 20-PAY PLAN or Add to Your Account*
MAIN STORE, OLIVE AT TWELFTH

WOVEN BY THE BIGELOW WEAVERS
FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS
Nationally Known
Bigelow-Sanford

9x12 Bigelow Seamless Axminsters
Handsome Rugs of fine Bigelow-Sanford quality at a bargain price! $28.50
$1 Delivers*

Beautiful 9x12-Ft. Bigelow Axminst's
Bigelow's own blend of Lively Wool! Wide selection of patterns. $35.00
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Now! Pay Only
5c A DAY*
for the marvelous
Fervak & Beauvais
9x12 Axminsters
Imagine! For only a few pennies a day you can enjoy the "luxury" grades of gorgeous Bigelow rugs! Strong, durable, top quality!

All the Above Rugs Available in Smaller or Larger Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices

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MAIL THIS COUPON!
Union-May-Stern, St. Louis
Enclosed is — — — down payment on the Simmons-Cannon outfit advertised at $19.95.
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Address — — — — — — — — — — —
Please Indicate:
☐ New Account ☐ Open Account ☐ Closed Account

SIMMONS
Inner-Spring Mattress,
2 Cannon Sheets,
4 Cannon Pillow Cases

Only by special arrangement with the makers of this commendable bedding group are we able to present this offer. This Simmons INNER-SPRING Mattress contains 209 oil-tempered coils and is splendidly built and tailored. Included at this record low price also are two 81x99 Cannon Sheets and four Cannon Pillowcases, all at this one low price.

Yes, That's Right! A Big
$12 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Radio Toward This New
1937 Philco
Regularly $59.95
Less Trade-in, $12.00
You Pay Only $47.95*
NO MONEY DOWN*
A radio that stands head and shoulders above any other in its price range . . . in a streamlined cabinet of exceptionally graceful design. 3 tuning ranges, covering standard American broadcasts, Police, Daytime and Night time foreign and American short-wave broadcasts.
*Less Philco Aerial

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STORES
UNTIL 9
Stores:-
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12th St.
Chouteau
ter & Olive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

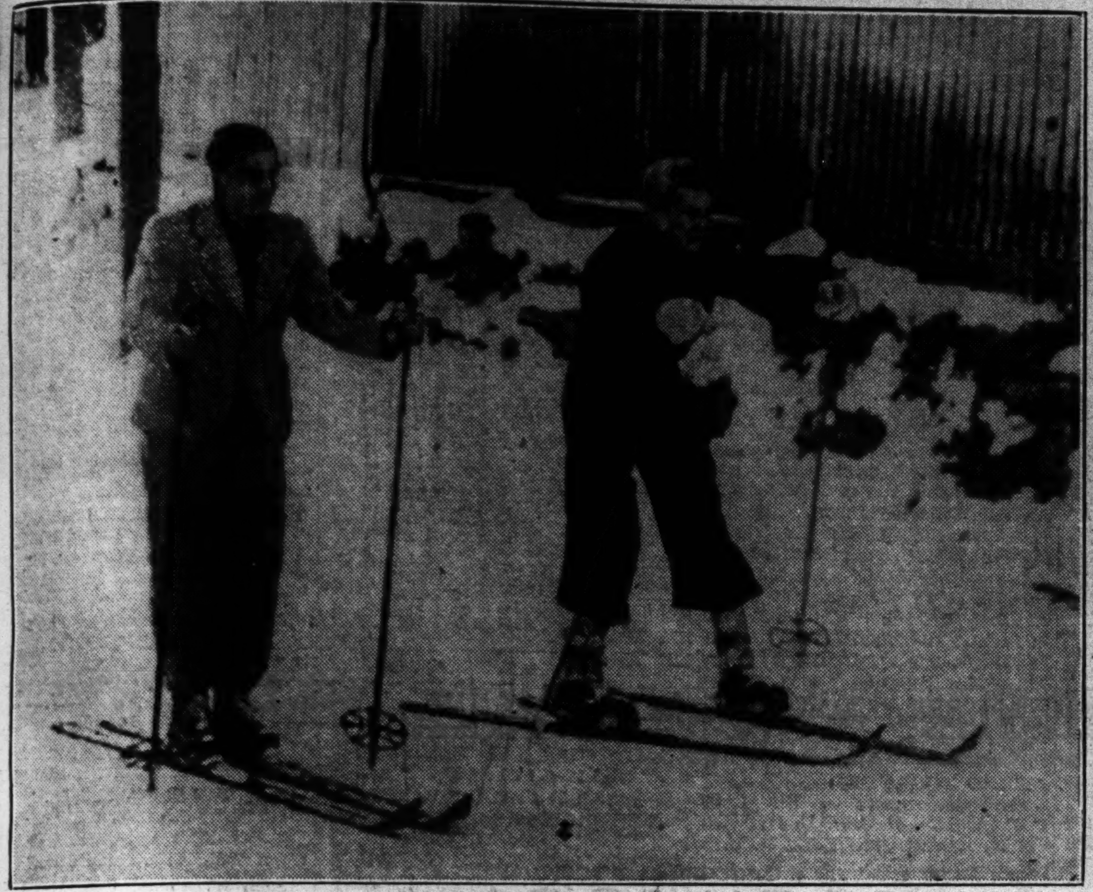
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I LIKE to read quotations, but I get kinda discouraged when I find for almost every one of them, there's another one that contradicts it. One of them said "Real joy must be shared while misery is better borne alone." And another one says "Misery loves company." After we grow up, I suppose we pick the quotation that suits our purpose the best, but I do believe while a child is getting his character molded, he should be taught to "take it on the chin." I know one man who was the weakest character I ever saw and he blamed it all on a doting mother. I suppose he's the kind of a man that would have to blame it on somebody but I do happen to know that when he was a little boy, his mother sent him to school with a note for the teacher and the note said "My little boy is a delicate, sensitive child and if he should happen to be naughty, which he is liable to be, I am sure if you will just punish the boy in front of him, it will frighten my boy and teach him a lesson."

(Copyright, 1937.)

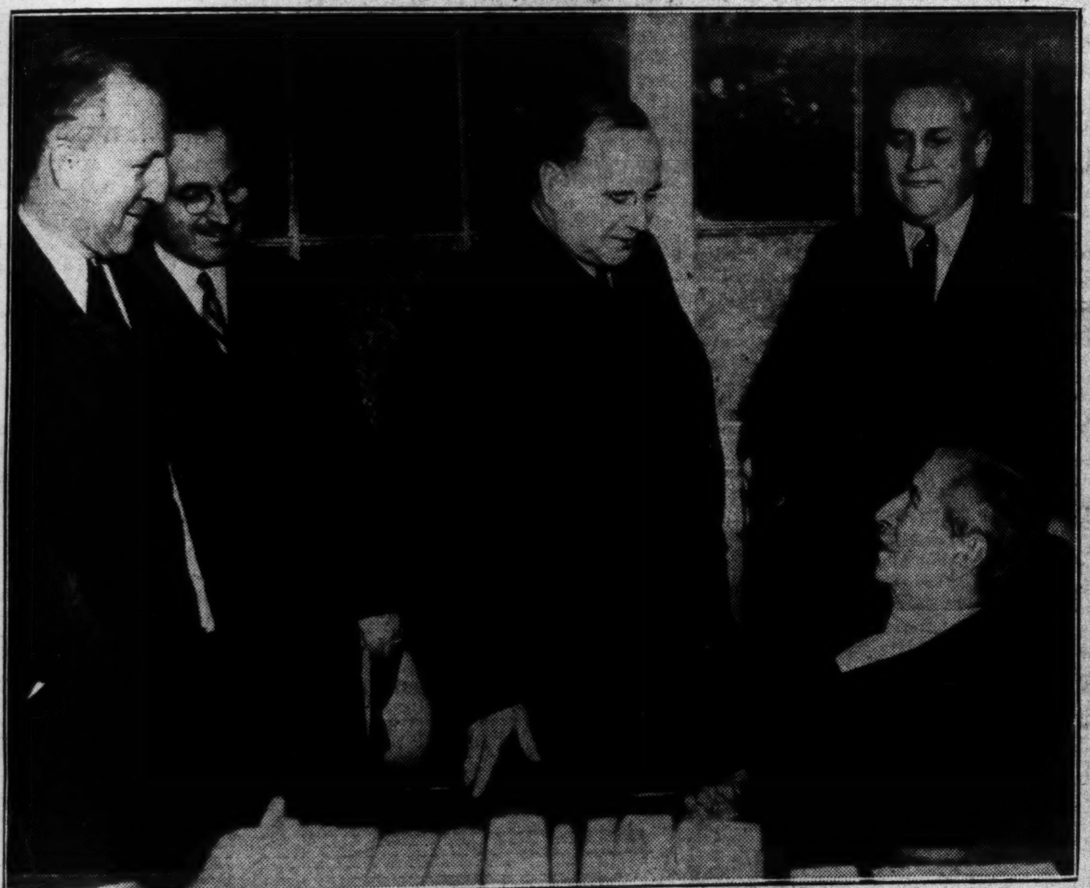
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937. PAGES 1—6D

DUKE OF WINDSOR TAKES SKIING LESSON



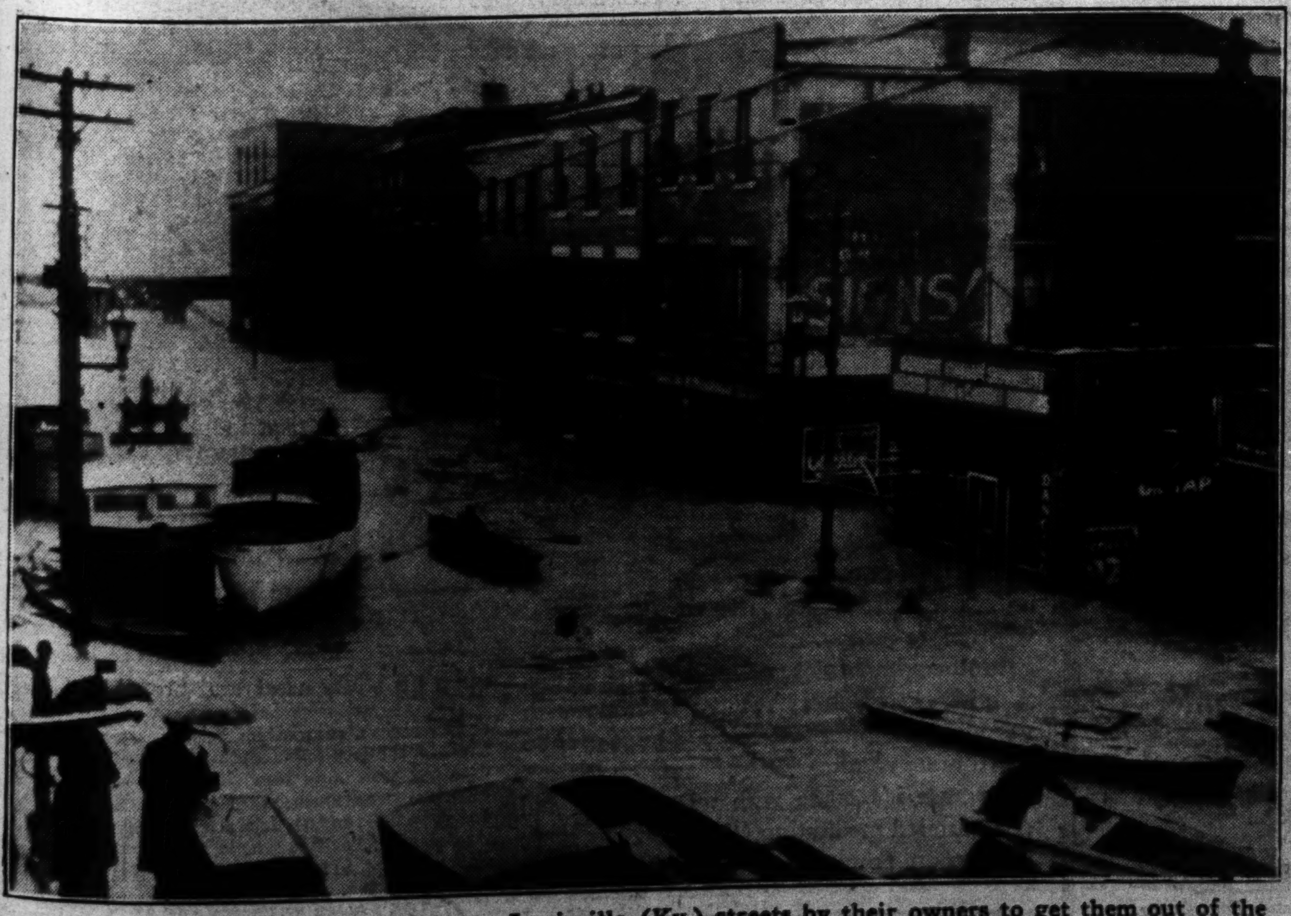
The former King of England, left, with Herr Walter Delle Carth, head of a skiing school at Spittal, Austria. As they moved over the snow they were followed by detectives, also on skis.

MISSOURIANS CALLING ON SECRETARY OF NAVY



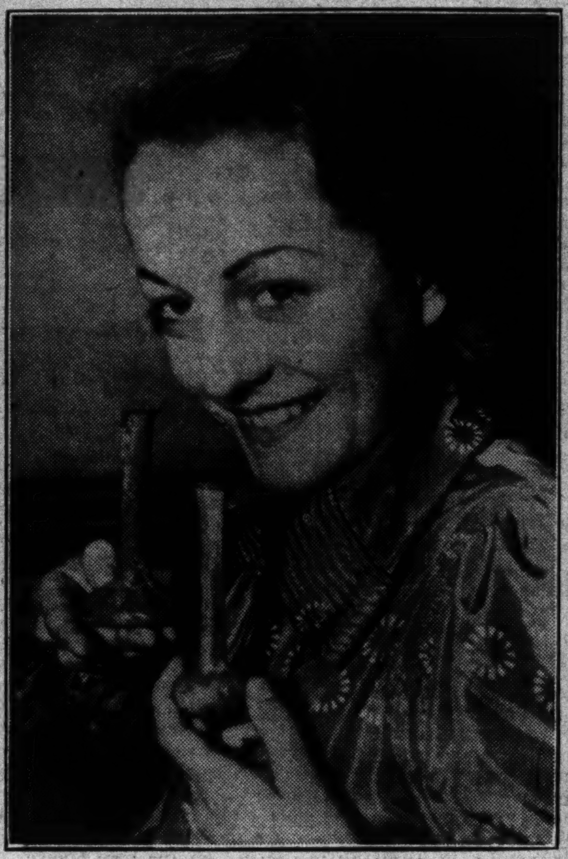
From left: Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Senator Harry S. Truman, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Mayor Bernard Dickmann of St. Louis, and Secretary Swanson, seated. The delegation asked the Cabinet officer to name a battleship "Missouri." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

MOTORBOATS ON LOUISVILLE STREETS



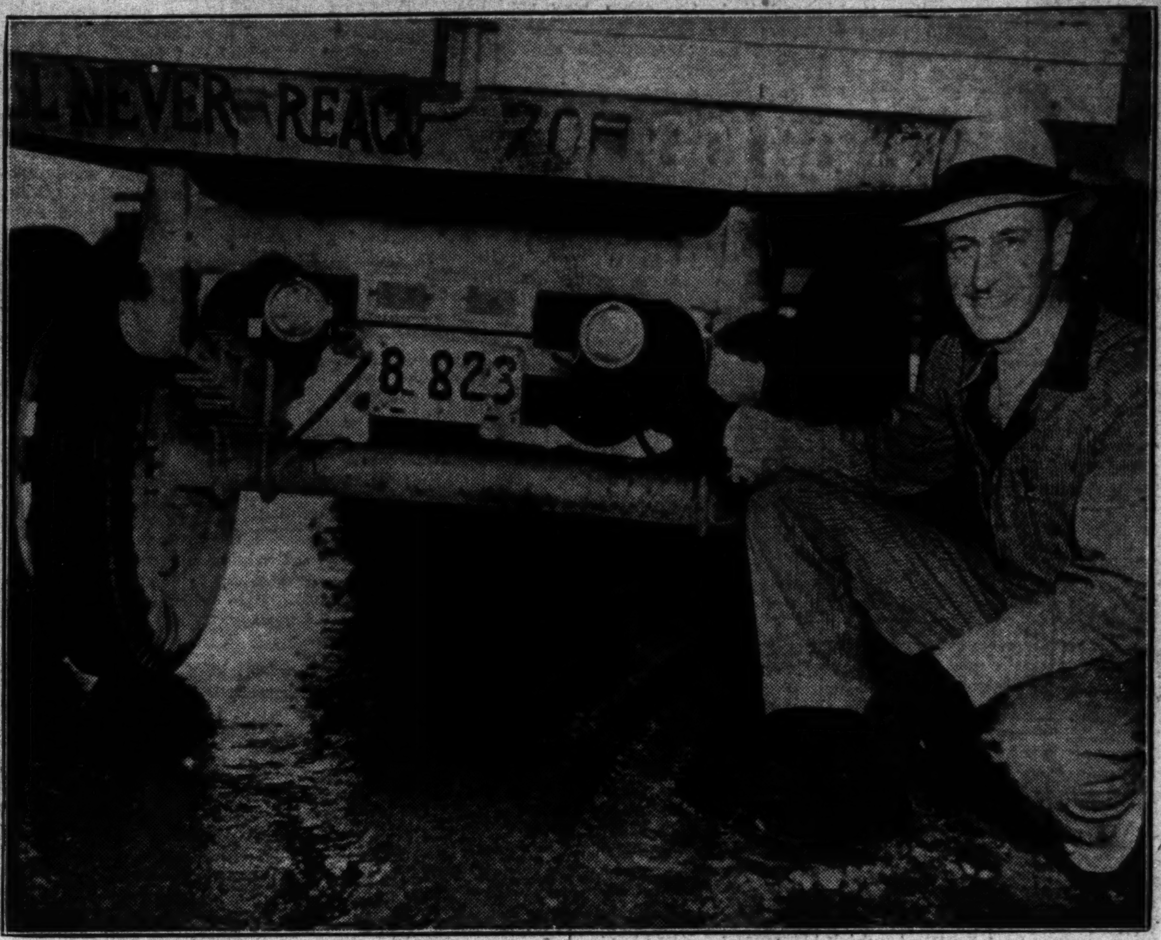
The motorboats, at left, were brought up Louisville (Ky.) streets by their owners to get them out of the main current of the rising Ohio River. Rowboats are being used for transportation in the flooded area of the city. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TEAR VASES



Jeannette Adams of San Diego, Cal., holding objects which are owned by the San Diego Museum. The vases were used by professional mourners in Egypt about 1300 B. C. Upon the death of a royal personage, the mourners were hired and their pay depended upon the quantity of tears produced.

HELPS MOTORISTS IN PASSING HIM ON ROAD



Emir C. Henthron of Buckner, Mo., pointing to tail-lights on a transport truck which he drives between Kansas City and Chicago. One light is red and the word "NO" is painted on the glass. The other light is green and has "O. K." on it. Henthorn works the lights for the benefit of motorists behind him, advising them whether it's safe to try to pass his truck.

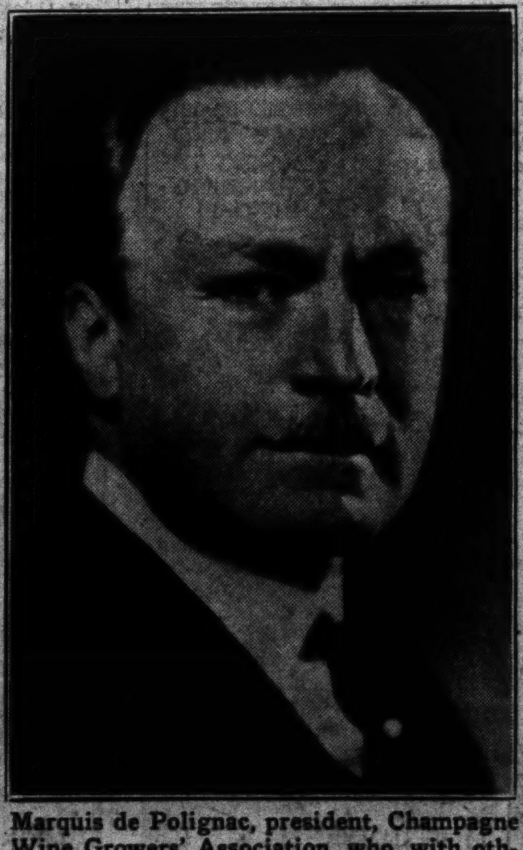
DOGS HELPED BRING MAN TO HOSPITAL

The dogs, owned by George Stonebreaker, center, are shown before being loaded in a plane to aid in bringing Fred White from high in the Cascade Mountains to Okanogan, Wash., for an appendectomy. White died after being rescued. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON SKI COURSE

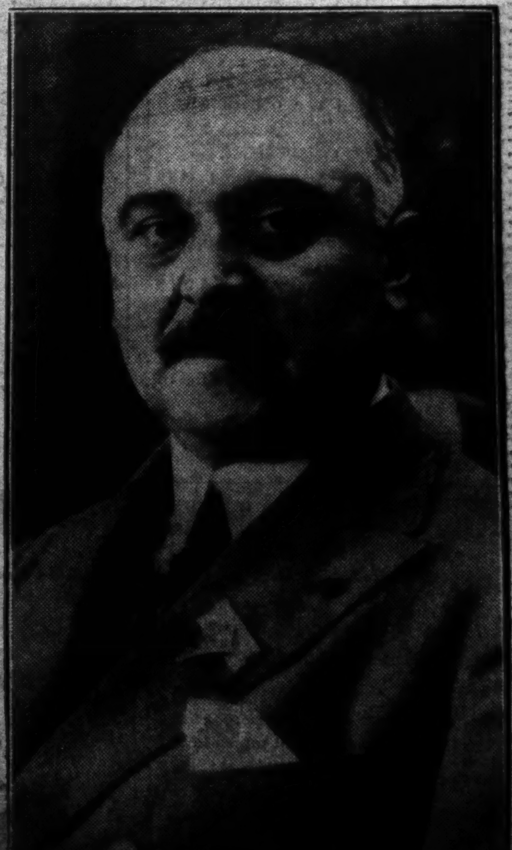
W. Averell Harriman, center, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, with Samuel Goldwyn, moving picture executive, and Mrs. Goldwyn, at the Sun Valley Ski School in Idaho.

FRENCH ADVERTISING MEN WHO WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS



Marquis de Polignac, president, Champagne Wine Growers' Association, who, with others, will be in St. Louis Tuesday in the interest of the Continental Advertising Convention in Paris next July.

Charles Maillard, president of the Continental Advertising Association, Paris.



Dr. Marcel Knecht, general secretary Le Matin newspaper, Paris.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Print Designs *Country life is getting a break in the new spring print designs featured in Paris displays. One rustic scene printed on crepe shows a group of picnickers swarming around a cloth spread with tiny plates, bottles and baskets.*

A Fine Opening

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Speaking of brilliant opening leads (which seem to be dearest to your heart). I saw one last night that should send you into convulsions of delight. It is fitting that I should rhapsodize over it. No question of modesty arises, for I was only the partner of the genius. Incidentally, knowing the player who made it, I am convinced that his was no 'wild stab,' but a reasoned thrust. The fact that it depended, to a certain degree, on luck did not, in my opinion, detract an iota from its merit. I should be happy to have your opinion on this point.

Ely Culbertson

Sincerely,
E. J."

This was the hand:
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠A Q 10 3
♥10 8 4 2
♦J 10 5 4
♣7

West:
♠9 7 4
♥6
♦A Q 3
♣Q 10 9 8 6 2

East:
♠J 8 6 2
♥K J 9 7 3
♦8 7 2
♣J

South:
♠K 5
♥A Q 5
♦K 9 6
♣A K 5 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The opening lead by West, which my correspondent raved about, was the queen of clubs, and, as a matter of fact, I must say that I sympathize heartily with his enthusiasm. E. J. did not describe the reasoning that motivated this lead, but it is not dificult to imagine his partner's thought processes. As in most hands, the process of elimination undoubtedly played a large part in the selection of clubs. Certainly a diamond was out of the question from his tenace position. The singleton heart offered no future since, even if West "hit" his partner with a splendid heart suit, he would be unable to continue the lead at a later point. The presence of three low spades in West's hand militated against finding East with sufficient spade strength to make that opening advantageous. Thus it was not difficult to arrive at a club as the only logical lead, but it must be conceded that the specific selection of the queen was beautifully imaginative.

* * *

WEST undoubtedly felt that if declarer had the ace-king-jack nothing would be either lost or gained by the lead of the queen rather than a low card, but that if he should be fortunate enough to pick up the blank jack either in the dummy or in East's hand, the tempo gained would be all important.

The shrewdness of his analysis is apparent on scrutiny of the four hands. Had West opened any club other than the queen, declarer's correct play would have been to let East's jack hold the trick, because there was a definite possibility that the jack was singleton. Let us follow this low club lead. East would have no better play, after holding the jack, than a diamond. West would win with the queen, but now, though he continued clubs, declarer would have gained the vital tempo. In other words, he would have knocked out one of the two adverse diamond stoppers before one of his own two club stoppers was removed. Thus, even though East had the spade and heart suits well stopped, declarer inevitably would have made two diamonds, three spades, two hearts, and two clubs for the success of his contract. The club queen opening, by reversing the tempo, changed all this and actually defeated the contract two tricks.

T-DAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand doubled. What should have been my response with the following?

♠Q 10 8 5 ♥K 7 3 ♦A 7 ♣J 9 7 5

Answer: Redouble. The hand contains more than two honor tricks with strength in all suits. It is suitable for a penalty double of any suit the opponents bid.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET, TRY THIS

Foot sufferers, gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet ache, burn and perspire, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh! what a relief.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors keeps them cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin firm and clean. Every person who suffers from the stinging pain of corns and calluses, will find quick relief with the cooling comfort Ice Mint brings. Women who wear high heel shoes, men who have to stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives them greater foot comfort than they have had for years. Try it and see. Get some Ice Mint from your druggist today and give your poor tired aching feet the treat of their lives. It does give pleasing results, and you'll like it.

VISITOR IN LONDON

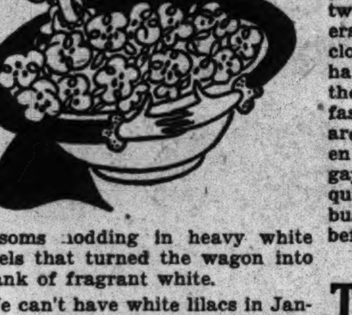
Notes by Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

By MARJORIE HILLIS

LONDON, Jan. 20.

ONE of the differences between England and America is that in America heat is a necessity and flowers are a luxury, and in England it is the other way round. People may shiver in London, but flowers are blooming in even the chilliest rooms.

There are flower shops every few blocks and every window is as enchanting as the most luxurious ones in the larger cities at home. Vendors sell violets and roses and anemones on the street corners, even in mid-winter, and yesterday, near my hotel, there was a horse-drawn cart a-bloom with white lilacs, their leaves gone, but the blossoms nodding in heavy white tassels that turned the wagon into a bank of fragrant white.



We can't have white lilacs in January in America, but we could use some of the English imagination in our flower arrangements. One seldom sees a vase holding one kind of flowers only. One that I saw recently was a creamy pottery bowl with small yellow chrysanthemums massed low, and above them, mimosa, yellow roses, yellow ladyslipper and heather. A charming bouquet that was sent to me was fan-shaped and held in place by rafia. A huge blue hydrangea head formed the base and a white callalily, a white chrysanthemum, two pink roses, sprays of freesia and narcissus, lavender anemones, and small silvery-green leaves sprayed away from it. And another was built around a dull green hydrangea head, with rust chrysanthemums and African daisies and a variety of shaded green leaves, arranged in a copper bowl.

There are many arrangements in low, wide bowls, and these are lovely on low tables. Often, the heads of flowers, their stems cut off, are massed in a flat dish—a dahlia or two, some shaggy chrysanthemums, and some wide-open roses, with heather or leaves between them. Cones and sprigs of fir are mixed with the most delicate flowers, as are little gourds on sticks, shaded leaves, berries and even pimientos. Perhaps the loveliest of the color combinations are those containing yellows, browns and rust color, or pale pinks and lavender; but some all-white arrangements have enchanted me, and there are many gay and lovely mixtures of every conceivable shade.

One sees many flowering plants, too—not just one plant in a pot, but a half-dozen or more in some old and lovely bowl. Perhaps it will be six or eight low white cyclamens in a round white dish, or a mass of lilies-of-the-valley in a Chinese bowl, or a dozen violets in a silver tureen.

Much of this could be done in America, with a little ingenuity and trouble. The trouble would be far outdone by the charm we would add to our houses.

A surprising number of people one meets these days are planning either to go on a cruise or to go abroad for the Coronation, and a lot of them are full of questions about ship etiquette. The answer to most of the questions is, "Do as you please," but, as with all phases of etiquette, you have to know what is right in order to ignore it with poise and authority.

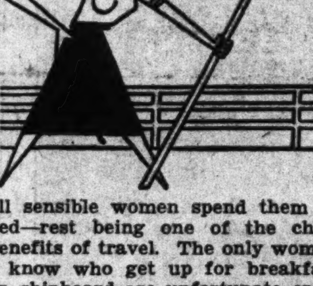
On most ships the women divide themselves into two groups. There are the settled-looking (and usually rather dullish) ones to whom the voyage appears to be merely a means of getting from one place to another, like a subway ride. And there are those to whom any ship is a place of possible adventure and who mean to get as much out of it as possible. You can usually tell them by their clothes—which influence people's judgment even more on shipboard than on land, since there is less time to get beyond first impressions.

The first group usually wears town clothes, which look oddly out of place on the high seas. On most ships the women in town clothes (seldom very smart ones) get a marvelous rest, being left strictly to their own devices. The second group wears country clothes—tweeds and rough wools and sweaters—in the daytime, and evening clothes at night. They no longer have large seagoing wardrobes, in these days of enormous ships and fast voyages, but what they have are right. And these are the women who are soon a part of those gay little groups which form so quickly at sea, the ones who are busy with deck sports and parties before dinner and dancing later on.

* * *

THERE is a notion in the minds of many women in both groups that is isn't smart to dress the first night out, but this quaint convention is disappearing rapidly. It grew out of the fact that in the good old days one never knew when one's days one never knew when one's luggage would reach one's cabin, but nowadays when clothes take up next to no space, most people travel with bags only, and even the comparatively few trunks are there as soon as you are. It is just as well, however, to use a little judgment on the first night. On a small boat, or a not-very-expensive one, or in an off-season, when most of the traveling is a matter of business rather than pleasure, too much elegance can be ridiculous. By the second night, however, there is no such thing as too much elegance, except on a freighter.

As for the early morning hours, all sensible women spend them in bed—rest being one of the chief benefits of travel. The only women I know who get up for breakfast on shipboard are unfortunate creatures in a sort of middle stage of seasickness—not completely prostrated, but too ill to face food except in the fresh air on deck. For the rest, ship life begins at anywhere from 10 to 12:30.



The lack of pagentry in America is one of the prices one pays for a democracy. We wouldn't change one for the other, but we miss a certain picturesqueness that adds a charm to any country.

The day of the "Proclamation of Accession to the Throne of King George VI" was a good example. The circumstances couldn't have been less auspicious. London was sunk in cold English mist, with rain breaking through now and then and a chill rising out of the pavements. The people were stunned and hurt by the recent goings-on. (The famous English complexion looked distinctly liverish all through the crowds.) But the crouds poured out, packing every inch of space around St. James's Palace, filling the Mall, lining the sidewalks the length of the way the procession was to go. They stood for an hour or more in the drizzle, unenthusiastic, but determined to do their part in making the spectable impressive.

* * *

AND it was impressive. The balcony of Friary Court, of St. James's Palace was draped in royal red, and at 3 o'clock the fanfares sounded and the "Garter Principal King at Arms, accompanied by the Earl Marshall and full College of Arms," stepped out and lined the balcony, dressed in gorgeous uniforms, embroidered in gold with the Royal Arms—the most ancient uniforms in existence. The Garter Principal King at Arms read the Proclamation, more fanfares were sounded, the King's Guards presented arms, and the Coldstream Guards played "God Save the King"—a short but curiously stirring programme. For no one of any imagination could help being stirred by a ceremony that repeats exactly those which have begun so many momentous reigns.

The procession formed next, with the "King of Arms, Heralds and Pursuivants" going in royal carriages to Charing Cross, attended by an escort of Royal Horse Guards. (The names alone are exciting—the Bluemantle Pursuivant, Rouge Croix Pursuivant, Portcullis Pursuivant, and Norroy, King of Arms!) The carriages were the old-fashioned ones shown in the photographs of all royal processions, and the guards wore splendid red coats, spread out behind them over the horses' flanks. And on either side the crowds were held back by lines of beautiful soldiers with bearskins towering on their handsome heads.

I didn't see the final ceremony at the City Gates—closed by ancient custom to the King's messengers and with My Lord Mayor in black and gold robes, waiting before them, and a silken cord stretched in front to halt the procession. I am told that the trumpets sounded three times and the Bluemantle Pursuivant spurred his horse forward to meet the City Marshall.

"Who comes there?" the City Marshall asked, in the exact words used on all proclamation days for hundreds of years.

"His Majesty's Officers of Arms, who demand entrance to the City of London in order to proclaim his Royal Majesty King George VI."

I suspect that every trumpet blast, every bit of ceremony, and every inch of gold braid helps to bind the people even closer together. It wouldn't be a bad idea for us to mix a little pageantry with our democracy.

Browned Cauliflower Flowerets.

One good-sized cauliflower, one-quarter pint milk, one beaten egg, one tablespoon flour, grated cheese. Parboil cauliflower in salted water. Separate flowerets. Make a batter of milk, egg and flour and dip each floweret into the batter, then fry in deep fat until a crispy brown. Drain on brown paper and place in a heated vegetable dish. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top and season with salt and paprika. Serve at once.

Children Need To Share Pain As Well as Joy

It Makes Older Ones Stronger and Happier to Be Consulted on Family Ills.

By Angelo Patri

"THEY seem to understand that I am worried to death, poor things, but I can't bear to have them know how things are. If business picks up we'll get through, but if it doesn't, well"—

Angelo Patri

The children this mother talked of are both in college. They were living as usual on their allowance, never dreaming that only heroic sacrifice made it possible. They were intelligent, able young people who would gladly have helped in any way possible had they known. Not knowing, they wondered at the thought of the troubled face of their mother, the preoccupied air of their father. To their questions, "Anything wrong, mother? Is there anything we can do?" the reply was an artificial smile, and a brisk, "No, no. What makes you ask such a question? Run along and enjoy yourselves."

Young people of sense do not like to be treated that way. In the first place, they feel that things are going badly without being able to put a finger on the sore place. They watch and listen in the hope of finding something they can understand and clear up. Being silenced and pushed aside as helpless children, too young to talk sensibly to grown-ups is small comfort to their troubled minds.

I agree that when the children are too young to understand, or when they are unable to help in the least, there is no sense in pouring trouble on their spirits. But when it is so simple a thing as cutting down an allowance they ought to be told promptly. They are entitled to that much confidence and opportunity. They would gladly, happily rise to the occasion and do all they could. It gives a son or daughter a tremendous stimulus to feel that help from him count.

* * *

ALL that aside, young people cannot be shielded from the troubles of life. They must face their share, and no amount of sheltering will alter that. It may make their lot more difficult by training them to be weak sisters and wobbly brothers. Let them share in the bad times as well as the good; let them share the sorrow as well as the joy of the family, and they will be the stronger and happier for it.

When father or mother goes to the hospital don't try to tell the older children that it is nothing. Let them know what you know. If some family disaster threatens, let the older children understand about it so they can behave intelligently, be of assistance. Even though it be sympathetic silence it will be spiritually comforting and truly heartening.

Let us understand about this. Young children who cannot understand and cannot help, are not to be loaded down with the troubles of the adults, but to be shielded from them. Children, whose hearts would be troubled, but who could do nothing to comfort or help, need not be told until telling becomes imperative. But the older ones who would understand and who could help in any way, ought to be told. They need to be told.

Molasses Pie with Pecans.

One cup chopped pecans, one cup New Orleans molasses, two tablespoons butter, three eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sugar, add syrup, beaten egg yolks and pecans. Beat thoroughly, then add stiffly whipped egg whites. Put into an unbaked pie shell and bake in a slow oven for about 30 minutes. Garnish with lightly sweetende whipped cream. Food for the gods!

TODAY'S PATTERN

Wrap-Around

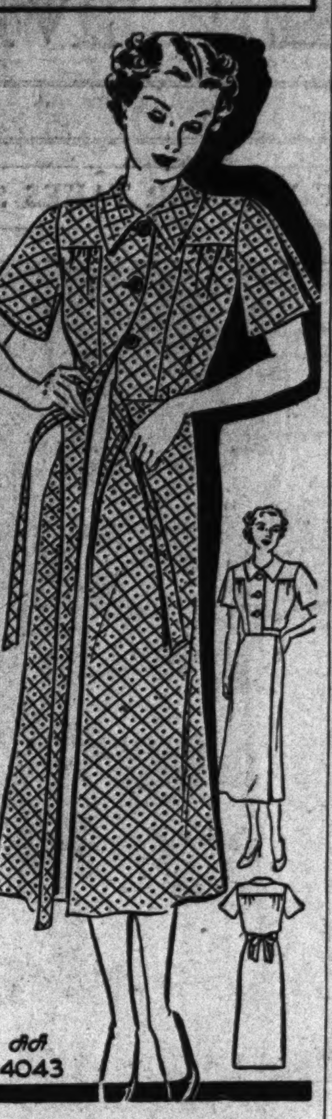
WISE "homemakers" always "keep an eye out" for cheery morning frocks that are as comfy to work in as they are easy to don and becoming to wear! For this reason Pattern 4043 is one of the most popular styles, for its trim skirt and simple bodice are so slenderizing, its Eton collar so becoming, and the whole pretty business so easy to don that this wrap-around will surely be among your favorites. You'll make it in a jiffy, too, and find it perfect in any gayly printed or plain cotton. Choose figured percale, broadcloth, seersucker, crisp gingham or printed linen for this perfect "at home" style. Order the pattern today and make it up in several colorful versions!

Pattern 4043 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated, step-by-step, sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STLYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU—the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and 'Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

With the Inauguration Ball called off and ceremonies greatly simplified by request of the President, traditions are dapidly crumbling.

By 1940 the Inauguration routine will be down to something like this—

President-Elect arrives in Washington by bus.

Outgoing President catches street car for depot.

President-Elect presents credentials to hat check girl in Mayflower Hotel. Turns in old Fedora in exchange for silk hat.

President-elect makes triumphant journey along Pennsylvania Avenue in taxicab.

President-Elect goes to White House corner for traditional ceremony of purchasing bag of popcorn.

President-Elect enters White House, delivers speech to doorman.

President-Elect calls up friends, Congressional leaders and members of Supreme Court and all go to a picture show.

Official party return to White House for taffy-pull.

President-Elect removes shoes and reads newspapers. Finds item concerning inauguration under "Local Briefs." Tears out clipping files it in vest pocket and retires.

* * *

Simile—

Phoney as the telegraph instrument in a chatter broadcast.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This night cast up my accounts it being my purpose to list all my worldly goods and make appraisal thereof, and finde that I holde my cat, my camera, my magic crystal and my gas heater in high esteeme, and know not which I do value more than the other albeit I finde I place a higher value on my thirteen-year-old she-dog and on my Spaniel youngling than I do on any or all else, for which Heaven be praised.

* * *

Scoundrels' Dictionary—

TIMBER-TUNED. Heavy-fingered, wooden.
TISTY-TOSTY. Swaggering, swashing.
TITIVATE. To spruce up; to put finishing touches to one's toilet.
TOLLY. A candle.
TOMATO CAN VAG. Draining the dregs of an empty beer-barrel into a tomato can.
TOOTING-TUB. A church organ.
TOOTLE. Trashy; spec. of immature literary effort.
TORTLE. To shamble away.
TOSH-SOAP. Cheese.
TOSTICATION. Perplexity, commotion.
TOWEL. A cudgel.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, Mrs. Gluck, you've had your first skiing lesson. Let's see you do a Gelandesprung.

Fifteen miles at intersections.

* * *

Primary Rules For Manners In Daily Living

Fingernail Polish for School Girls—Light Colored Evening Dresses.

By Emily Post

THIS column is the second of a series which, as I explained recently, a great many teachers have asked me to print regularly.

1—Should schoolgirls ever use bright red finger nail polish either in school or at parties after school hours?

Emily Post

Answer: I think deep red finger nail polish atrocious on any one, but on a schoolgirl quite as bad as vivid make-up, or if anything, worse. Nails neatly manicured are of course proper as long as the color of the polish is not too conspicuous—especially while the girl is very young.

2—When entertaining a young man and the door-bell rings and there is no servant to answer the door and the other members of the family are upstairs, should the girl go to the door or should the young man offer to go for her?

Answer: I think she should go in her own house.

3—Should a wrist watch ever be worn with an evening dress?

Answer: This depends on the wrist watch. If it can in any way be considered an adornment, then yes, but if it is intended for utility—set in a leather strap for example—it would be no more suitable than wearing walking shoes with an evening dress.

4—Is it ever considered proper for a girl to assist a boy with his coat?

Answer: No, not unless he has a broken arm or is otherwise disabled.

5—When a school friend's grandparent dies, and one has often stayed in this school friend's house and, therefore, knows the family, would it be nice to write a letter to her mother when it is the father's parent who has died?

Answer: Under most circumstances you would write to the mother, but if you know the father equally well, then it would be equally proper to write to him direct.

6—May light colored evening dresses be worn in the winter time? I don't mean velvets or any of the heavier winter materials, but am referring to chiffon and taffeta?

Answer: I think this is a question of fashion. At present dresses of light colored thin materials are being worn everywhere, and such being the case they are particularly suitable for young people. Clothes in winter are somewhat more elaborate in design and less skimpy in their use of material.

7—Is it considered impolite to begin eating before everyone at the table has been served?

Answer: When two others have been served it is considered entirely polite to begin eating slowly.

(Copyright, 1937.)

IF YO
ASK N
OPINIO
By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your colu
per each day for t
encouragement yo
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the "Weak One," I c
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To the "Weak One
Mrs. Carr has gi
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would swap lots with
God to see us safely
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My Dear Mrs. Ca
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Angeles Chamber
Los Angeles, Cal., a
inquiries.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:
MY problem is no
ous one, althoug
swer me, you
help others who are
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My youngest bro
twice my age, advise
was very young, no
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Mrs. Carr, I know
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It is normal for yo
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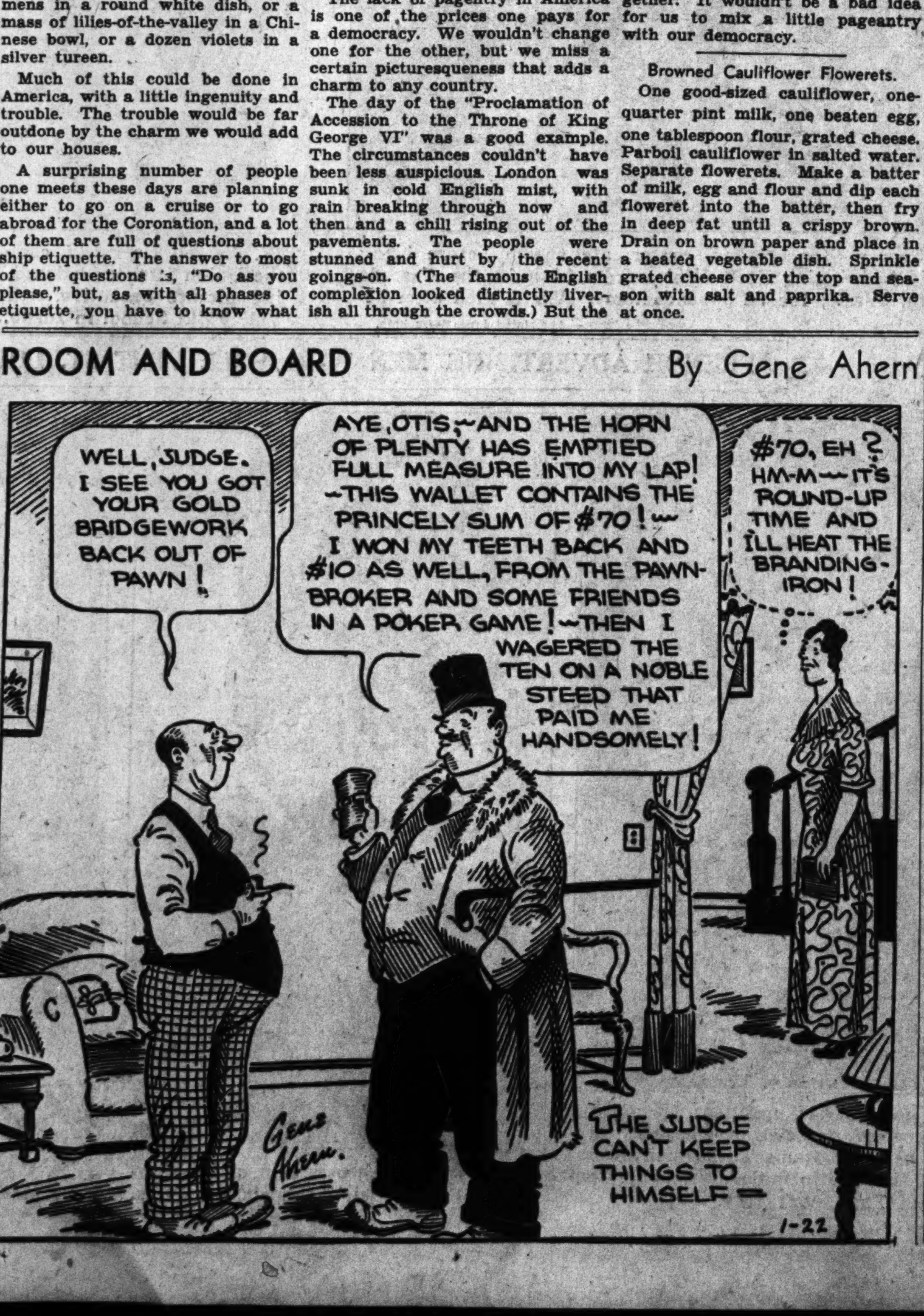
off. Perhaps you migh
my folder, "Popularit
you will find some
along this line. If yo
send me self-addressed
velope.

*Letters intended
umn must be ad
Martha Carr at th
Post-Dispatch. Mrs
answer all questions
interest but, of co
give advice on m
purely legal or med
Those who do not c
their letters publish
close an addressed a
envelope for person*

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


WELL, JUDGE. I SEE YOU GOT YOUR GOLD BRIDGEWORK BACK OUT OF PAWN!
AYE, OTIS,—AND THE HORN OF PLENTY HAS EMPTIED FULL MEASURE INTO MY LAP! —THIS WALLET CONTAINS THE PRINCELY SUM OF $70!— I WON MY TEETH BACK AND $10 AS WELL, FROM THE PAWN-BROKER AND SOME FRIENDS IN A POKER GAME!—THEN I WAGERED THE TEN ON A NOBLE STEED THAT PAID ME HANDSOMELY!
$70, EH? HM-M— IT'S ROUND-UP TIME AND I'LL HEAT THE BRANDING-IRON!
THE JUDGE CAN'T KEEP THINGS TO HIMSELF—
Gene Ahern.
1-22

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Tree-Ripened Wholesome and Delicious

THE ATWOOD GRAPE FRUIT COMPANY. MANAVISTA. FLA.

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Mother . . Make his COLD feel easier tonight!

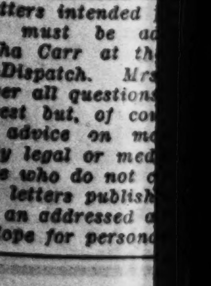
RUB HIS CHEST WITH PENETRO
Before he goes to bed

LITTLE bodies are tired after a busy day of play . . . energy has been exhausted . . . resistance is lowered . . . circulation slows up . . . congestion seems to develop more readily.

Mothers know how to meet this situation. A brisk chest rub at sonny's bedtime with warming, soothing Penetro, and he is ever so much more comfortable.

Because it's made with mutton suet and concentrated medication, (113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve), Penetro warms his little chest, opens the pores, creates counter-irritation to help nature increase blood flow and break up congestion. Its aromatic vapors help to soothe and open up stuffy nasal and bronchial passages.

Keep stainless, snow-white Penetro handy for the deep-seated colds of children and grown-ups. New size, 35c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger jars 60c and $1. Trial size 10c. At druggists. For free sample, write Penetro, Dept. S17, Memphis, Tenn.



Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Two drops in each nostril and you quickly B-R-E-A-T-H-E.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET
PENETRO

eak in the new spring is displays. One rustic warming around a cloth

y Rules Manners Daily Living

Polish for School Light Colored Eve- Dresses.

Emily Post

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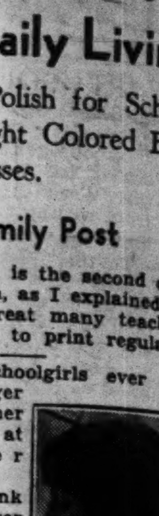
Emily Post

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Copyright, 1937.)

r tonight!

Penetro warms his pens the pores, cre- -irritation to help se blood flow and ngestion. Its aro- help to soothe and bronchial passages.

etro hil- 5c, ize. 0c. rite nn.

SE OF SUET

PENETRO

RO

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ your column in the paper each day for the advice and encouragement you offer to others. After reading the letter from the "Weak One," I cannot refrain from writing her through your column and I only hope she sees this.

To the "Weak One":

Mrs. Carr has given you such words of encouragement and wisdom that I know nothing I could say would add to it—but I envy you—and, of course, you are astonished at that! But let me tell you how our circumstances differ and you can judge.

My husband has a good job, I have my home and it is comfortably furnished. We have a car, nice clothes and all the comforts and luxuries the small town affords. But what we want above all else, we are denied. We want a baby—and that can never be! We are both well-educated, from good families and could give a child all of the advantages a child deserves; but it has been denied us. And you have four!

I envy you the daily tasks you have in taking care of these children; the thousand and one little things you do to serve them, of dressing and undressing them—and I wonder why just one of your four couldn't have been mine?

God is just and I am sure conditions for you soon will improve. I wish it were possible for me to visit you and help share some of your responsibilities and burdens; and perhaps you would let me "borrow" one of your babies for a vacation every now and then. You don't know how happy that would make me. When you tuck them into bed tonight, remember that there is at least one woman in the world who would swap lots with you, and trust God to see us safely through.

I ENVY YOU.

* * *

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you tell me anything about California business conditions? I have heard that if you are not a resident for at least a year you cannot get a job or start a small business.

I am a beauty operator, maybe if I could not get a job at this, I could get work at something else. There would be three of us going and we don't know anyone there. Would you tell me who I could write to to find out something there? Your answer will be greatly appreciated.

REAL ANXIOUS.

It is always a little difficult to obtain work in California for the reason that so many people are traveling into the state always, looking for work there, because they must have a milder climate. For this reason I would advise you, before starting, to write to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal., and make your inquiries.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY problem is not a very serious one, although, as you answer me, you will probably help others who are in the same quandary as myself.

My youngest brother, who is twice my age, advised me when I was very young, not to think of boys until I was 16. And, until two summers ago, I was a veritable "tomboy." And the change was all due to a boy 18 years old, who turned my fancy, and so I began to think of the opposite sex in a different light.

I am in my second year of high school and therefore come in contact with many boys, for whom I have often had a strong feeling. I have made a complete change in my companions in the hope that I could again become my old self. I found that my new friends were "boy-crazy," or knew too much for their age—which left me in a worse state than before. And to try to get over my scatter-brainedness I took to reading serious books, and now I find myself much more grown-up than I should be. In my effort to be serious and not silly, I am afraid I have gone to the opposite extreme.

Mrs. Carr, I know that your answer will help me, and so I ask—what can I do to become normal?

HELEN.

It is normal for you to want to have some good times and to take an interest in the boys. And I believe, from the way you write that you will have some balance at the same time. Probably your best choice will be to have good times with both girls and boys, in bunches in other words, and remember not to take yourself too seriously, not them too literally. Take more interest in the fun you are having, and not so much in the persons with whom you are having the good times. Learn to know that the twinges that may attack you are only temporary and laugh it off. Perhaps you might like to have my folder, "Popularity," in which you will find some suggestions along this line. If you care for it send me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Novelties *A leather bar pin from which hangs a watch in a square leather case is a novel pendant for a sweater collar. Also for wear with sweaters are tubular gilt belts with necklaces and bracelets to match. These tubes travel in pairs and fasten simply with large gold rings.*

THE LIFE STORY OF THE SEALSKIN

Its Most Important Period, That of Being Processed for Coats, Is a St. Louis Monopoly

By Marguerite Martyn

THE START . . . REMOVING BLUBBER.

LACING SKINS ON DRYING HOOPS.

AND HERE . . . MILADY'S SEALSKIN COAT.

WASHING DOWN A SKIN.

SCRAPING OFF THE GUARD HAIR.

A STEAMING OPERATION, AT RIGHT.

ONE OF MANY STRETCHING PROCESSES A SKIN UNDERGOES.

THE BACK BUFFING IS DONE BY WOMEN.

LADY with the real sealskin coat, it may have the label of any furrier in the world, but—unless it came from London—at one earlier stage of their existence the skins in that coat spent three months in St. Louis at the Fouke Fur Co. They spent three months there going through the 125 processes which transformed them from pieces of fat blubber bristling with coarse gray hair, to soft, light, pliable velvet-textured pelts that can be pulled through a napkin ring.

This is true of all sealskins in the world except a small percentage which are dressed and dyed by one London concern.

It has to be true because the last fur seal herd in the world, those which breed on the Pribilof Islands off the coast of Alaska are controlled by Uncle Sam, and the Fouke Fur Co. is the Government's sole agent for the preparation and sale of Alaska sealskins—all except the 15 per cent allotted to Canada.

It wasn't always true. Formerly all Alaska sealskins were shipped to that firm in England. Then American importers had to pay 30 per cent duty to get them back with the added cost passed on to American consumers. This ridiculous situation pointed out to President Wilson by Philip Bond Fouke resulted finally in an American firm being granted a monopoly formerly enjoyed by an English one, and St. Louis becoming the capital of the sealskin world.

Col. Fouke with the late Samuel Pingree also had most to do with making St. Louis the largest primary fur market in the world, with semi-annual auctions bringing from everywhere buyers of all kinds of raw furs and millions of dollars changing hands at each sale.

Another St. Louisan's efforts resulted in one of the greatest animal conservation feats in history and produced a national asset which has brought the United States profits amounting to many times the entire purchase price of Alaska. This was the Pelagic Treaty drawn by Charles Nagel in 1911 when he was Secretary of Commerce and Labor, whereby the United States, England, Japan and Russia came to an agreement which placed protection and control of the seals in the hands of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. At that time the herd which numbered nearly 4,000,000 when we bought Alaska, because of uncontrolled and piratic slaughter had shrunk to 123,000, and seals, like the buffalo, were fast on the way to extinction. By declaring a closed season for five years and making it unlawful ever after to kill any except surplus males three years old, the herd was increased to over a million and a half, and during these 25 years, taking only the surplus, 650,000 sealskins have been sold, bringing millions to the United States Treasury.

* * *

THE world's sealskin capital is down in the shadow of the Kingshighway Bridge in a maze of railroad tracks and factories. Started in this unprepossessing neighborhood when times were not so good, during the closed seal killing period and when the market was shot by the war, the Fouke company, having a monopoly with great potentialities, able to take its time, has made itself pretty comfortable. Inside, the building air-conditioned so no window ever need be opened, and sound proofed, remains oblivious to noise and smoke outside. An atmosphere of contentment and esprit de corps pervades the whole plant. Time is taken for organized athletics and championships have been developed among a force numbering 170 in competition with concerns having much larger personnels. There never is any labor turnover here and no labor market, since all craftsmen must be trained from the beginning in their specialized and sometimes highly skilled tasks.

Having been shown the processes through which sealskins are put to make a fur so superior in lightness, luster, suppleness, as to be beyond compare with that always prized by our grandmothers, and having heard the story of the indefatigable travels of the fur seal and its romantic, mysterious life and propagation, I feel like assuring any lucky owner of a coat of real Alaska seal, stamped by the Government, though she paid $500 for it at the very least, she is getting it cheaply. When she hears of the tragically thwarted love life of each of her seals they ought to possess for her a tenderer interest.

"It takes three months constantly in work to dress and dye a sealskin the way we do it," Col. Fouke informed me. "And that is speaking generally, for each skin is an individual case and no more temperamental inanimate object exists."

Before putting on a long white coat to enter the plant where the fur flies, genially Col. Fouke likes you to sit down in his handsome office while he tells you something of the home life of the seal as he has observed it on trips with 30 to 40 members of his organization who go yearly to the islands to cure the hides for shipping. The strangely well organized life of the seal colony, as he describes it, is indeed one of the seven wonders of nature.

Why they select that one spot on all the globe for their yearly breeding ground, nobody knows unless it is that the fog which veils the islands pleases the seal which does not like sunlight. The islands are invisible from the sea but the never-ceasing roar of over a million seals makes sighting them unnecessary. They can be heard miles away. Noise doesn't bother them, either, for, unlike the performing sea lions obeying commands; the fur seal has only rudimentary ears and little hearing.

Nobody really knows how they happen to select this one rookery, but the date of their arrival early each May is invariably within a few days of that of the previous year.

* * *

"THE massive bulls," said Col. Fouke, "are tremendously powerful animals, five times the size of the females. They arrive a week or so before the cows to pick out the best positions for their forthcoming establishments. And what establishments! The bull seal is polygamous to a startling degree and husbands as many as 75 to 100 cows. After a bull has chosen his harem, woe betide any weaker bull or aspiring bachelor who attempts to steal any of his wives. The bull seal is a dangerous animal at all times and will attack man or beast, but especially at breeding time is it well to leave him alone. However, every bull is challenged many times by fresh young fellows and is likely to lose his whole family if he isn't strong enough to hold it. The law of the herd is the primeval one of the survival of the fittest.

"Defeated bulls herd together beyond the pale of family circles, and are known as bachelors. It is from among these the surplus are taken, and it really is a mercy to offer them painless death, since, left to their own intrepidity before they attain a size big enough to cope with the older males, they would probably be torn to pieces.

"The poor fellows who are licked wait around on the lookout to steal a wife here and there," he related, "or until the arrival of the debutantes. We call the 2-year-old females 'debutantes,' because at that age they come to join a harem, get married, if you please, and breed for the first time.

"The bachelors rush down to the water to greet the 'debs' with revived hope and enthusiasm," he went on. "The pretty little 'deb' comes out of the water coy and shy and you should see the courting scenes that go on. Some suitors use blandishments, even kiss her nose to nose, others put up a fight for her. One probably is telling her he has a snug harbor all fitted up, another that he has a Rolls Royce and can take her joy riding. Finally she makes a choice or is chosen by the scruff of her neck, and once she is established, she mustn't change her mind. She may not get along with the other wives in the harem and decide to go home to mother. Or she may start a flirtation with some other husband, but she doesn't get far. The bull rushes after her, grabs her by the back of her neck and literally throws her over his neck back where she belongs. The poor little 'deb' looks around amazed, but she stays right there and tends to her knitting. There are no divorces in the Pribilofs. They treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing.

"But they are good fathers," added Col. Fouke. "They stand guard and never eat, drink or sleep during the breeding season. They live on their blubber and wind up the season exhausted and emaciated, sometimes sleeeping for days before putting out to sea again.

* * *

"AS mothers, the cows are equally jealous and uncompromising. One can tell her own baby among thousands swarming all over each other, and she never adopts another. If a mother dies, the pup dies also, no other mother will give it any milk.

"The young pups, strange to say, are afraid of the water and have to be taught to swim and many a spanking does nearly every seal pup get from mama for being afraid of the water. When they do learn, it is fascinating to see them playing among the rocks, pushing each other into the water like children having a ducking party.

"At the first sign of winter the animals slither off into the water and are not seen again on land or sea until many months later, when they gather off the coast of Lower California to begin another six or seven thousand mile swim northward. Where they have been in the meantime is a mystery not yet fathomed. We know the seal is a fast swimmer, doing 60 miles an hour, and distance means nothing to him.

After this engaging recital you are taken back into the plant where first you see the skin fresh from long soaking being scraped of a good inch of fat blubber. This delicacy of the Esquimaux is saved and rendered into seal oil, valuable to commerce. Another bath and the skin is laced into hoops and hung in a drying room where an even, humid temperature, 120 degrees, circulates. Then in a hotter room where under exact conditions of temperature and insulation, guard hairs are loosened. These guard hairs, long coarse bristles, are most important to the fur seal. They are like tiny thermos bottles, vacuum sealed top and bottom, acting as insulators and giving buoyancy in swimming. They also protect the under-fur. This under-fur is so dense that although the seal lives in water it never gets wet and preserves a normal 98.6 body temperature. Examined when they come out of the water, the under-fur is found always dry.

Only when it was learned the guard hairs could be removed without disturbing the under-fur did sealskin loom in all its soft silky attractiveness. Application of just the right heat loosens guard hair at the roots, scraping with a blunt knife completes the operation.

The pelt is then a light beige color, stiff and gelatinous. It is necessary to distribute its natural oil through the pelt and here is where the skin undergoes terrific punishment in a machine called the "kicker." It has great wooden beams shod with iron which knead and maul the skin, massaging oil into it to bring about flexibility.

* * *

EACH skin must be watched to see how it is taking the punishment. If it comes out sound and whole it can stand any amount of wear and tear thereafter, and that's why sealskin is so durable.

Then it goes into the drum where whirling sawdust cleans out excess oil. The sawdust is a special kind, from non-resinous hard wood, kiln dried and cut a certain way so that each particle is equipped with teeth to facilitate its work. Back and forth between drum and kicker a skin must go until leathering is completed, then the finishing begins.

First, there must be another dehairing operation for strays overlooked. This is done by a machine whose operator must watch so many movements at once and be so sensitive to the feel of varying thickness of a skin as it moves 1-16 of an inch at a click, that it is like playing a piece on a pipe organ.

Now comes the dyeing. The making of vegetable dyes which will never fade, run or crock is a guarded secret, but one might watch men applying dye to each separate skin by hand without hoping to emulate their skill. Pelts can't be dipped, for one of the prides of the business is keeping the back surface snowy white. Dye is applied with brushes. A first color goes to the roots, leaving them brown. A second coat adds the black outer surface. This is what produces that rich brownish black changeable cast when blown upon, characteristic only of real sealskin. It is a thing that can't be exactly duplicated in clipped muskrat (so called Hudson seal), coney or other imitation seal for the reason that only seal has the denseness to resist penetration of the second coat of dye, and, even so, the dyer must acquire a touch so sensitive he knows just the right pressure necessary to tint and give lustre to the surface without reaching below the top drift.

This is the classic seal color. It can be dyed others and in deference to changing fashions a new color is brought out each year. Last year it was golden chestnut, this year it is safari brown.

In the meantime other processes have been undergone, one straightening the hair, for originally sealskin is woolly rather than satiny. And each hair must be tapered rather than left blunt. Then begins work on the back of the pelt to make it soft as fine flannel and sheer off excess thickness. First, it is run through machines with abrasives, but the final buffing is done by women with sensitive touch to detect any unevenness in thickness.

Every skin is so pliable it can be whisked through a ring made of thumb and forefinger and manipulated like fine velvet, but still there are differences. Nothing is left to chance in this conscientious factory, but still one skin will come out more lustrous and luminous, one cannot be reduced to the thinness of another. So they are graded and it remains for connoisseurs who gather here from every fur manufacturing center to bid against each other at semi-annual auctions and determine prices. They vary from $18 to $40, with an average of $30 a skin. It takes never less than six skins to make a coat. The rest goes to the makers from whom you choose to get your coat and into sales transactions.

Extra Guards Which Nature Provides Body

"Factors of Safety" Enable System to Cope With Unusual Stresses.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

IF surgeons were the cleverest of persons, they, nevertheless, would not be able to practice their art were it not for the prodigality of Nature in providing for the unexpected and extraordinary stresses and demands that are made on the bodily functions. The performance of a major surgical operation by the hands of even the most skillful surgeon, strains the human body in a score of different ways. The machine can cope with these extra demands only because it is so adequately constructed.

A great American physiologist, Dr. Samuel Meltzer, coined the phrase "factors of safety" to express the idea that the human body possesses a special and extra endowment of capacity for work which enables it to meet the inevitable emergencies of life. Viewing all this from the purely mechanical standpoint, we see that it amounts to practically the same thing as if we were demonstrating that the normal touring range of an automobile on a tank full of gas is increased by carrying an extra gallon can of gasoline under the rumble seat.

It is interesting to note what simple expedients Nature uses to provide a reserve of extra power and extra function. The simplest of her schemes and naturally therefore, the one that we would probably think of last, is her plan of building paired organs—two eyes, two ears, two lungs, two kidneys and two adrenal glands, when one of each would suffice for all ordinary needs. No extra comment is necessary to emphasize the factor of safety that is embraced by the plan of architectural pairing of vital organs.

A bit more complicated and yet not much more difficult to understand is the wide range of extra functional power with which Nature endows the various organs. All the way up from the tiny glands that manufacture tears to such important organs as the heart and lungs, we may see the provisions that Nature has made for the carrying of extra functional loads.

The tear glands, which under normal conditions, merely keep the eye balls moist, can pour out, on demand, a veritable flood in order to wash away a cinder or to protect against the consequences of dry-eyed grief. When conditions demand it, the lungs may pump air, in and out, 60 to 70 times a minute, instead of the 18 in and out excursions that normally take place in one minute. The heart, instead of loping along at the normal 72 beats a minute, may speed up to over 200 beats. When the period of critical extra demand is over, both the heart and the lungs quietly settle down to their normal business, just as if nothing had happened. In the same fashion the kidneys, the thyroid, the liver, the bone marrow and all the other organs of the body respond to emergency calls for extra activity and function.

And finally in order to demonstrate the pertinacity with which Nature has evolved her scheme of providing extra factors of safety, I shall cite the fact that with two or three exceptions, the various organs of the body have the power to increase the number of cells which compose them, in order to provide for extra need, or to replace cells that have been destroyed by disease or injury. Even the heart, before lying down on its job, in many instances will increase its size by the addition of new cells in order to meet added demands and responsibilities.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

KIDDIES GO WILD ABOUT ITS RICH NUT-LIKE FLAVOR!

and IT HELPS THEM AVOID CONSTIPATION

10¢ at your grocer's

HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Negligee *A black crepe negligee lined with pink crepe is flowered in a new way. The pink quilting stitches carry out a diamond pattern. At every "cross-roads" of the pattern a small rose lifts its pink-embroidered head. Lattice-climbing roses appear on mules to match.*

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

PROBABLY because our alleged "freedom" is so new and wonderful, we still have a very few real feminine soldiers of fortune on the world stage. Whether we like the notion or not, most of us still are clingers at heart, and few, indeed, of us have either the inclination or courage to leap headlong into life and extract a living by our wits and our imagination.

I think that's why Elsa Maxwell, is so consistently interesting. Elsa is the hefty, clever woman who comes to this town every fall from Paris, warms up socially with a few small and select dinner parties, takes a night club job if one comes along, amuses a small and somewhat sticky social set, and tops off her local season by hurling a huge ball rigged out in some quaint fashion. Elsa's a soldier of fortune if ever one lived. Her means of support are not visible to even the nakedest eye, but she always seems to do herself well, known lots pleasant people, and turns an honest penny wherever she sees one.

Elsa comes up today because her big annual shennanigan took place the other night at the Waldorf—this time in the form of a futuristic barn dance. A large, well-upholstered mob turned up, as usual, and it is probable that big, jolly Elsa did all right for herself. Certainly I hope so.

This party-hurling and boredom-chasing is only one facet of Elsa's versatility. She writes well, and turned out a very tasty piece on this Mrs. Simpson, or Sampson, or whatever it is, for a national magazine last month. We still await with some eagerness the book of memoirs she has promised. She can and will speak eloquently and interestingly when called upon properly. She's a really remarkable woman, in her way-zealously, cheerily biting a good living out of a copper-bottomed, ermine-draped world. Attagirl, Elsa—keep punching.

• • •

IN this town the word "neighbor" is just something in the dictionary, as you may have heard before. Last night I went to a lap supper at the Town House apartment of Josette de Lima, the dress designer. The Town House is a Murray Hill pueblo about 110 steps from my own front door. "Pretty place," I said to Josette, between bites. "How long have you been here?" "About three years," said she. I hadn't had any idea she was just across the street—though I see her at parties at least once a month. That's a Manhattan neighborhood for you. . . . Why, my own sister lives in the apartment house next door, and we usually visit with each other over the phone.

I wish you could all get a long look at John Gielgud's "Hamlet," not only because he is a thrilling young actor of the old school, but because Lillian Gish, as Ophelia, does the finest job I have ever seen in that extraordinarily goofy role. It is almost impossible to play that moonstruck part without looking and sounding silly—but Lil does it. She's really marvelous. And how lovely she looks at 40! All right, take another bow, Prof. Pitkin! Incidentally, Lillian's lovely mother, completely paralyzed these many years, still lives in the Gish apartment overlooking the bustling East River—the object of the utter devotion of Lillian and her sister Dorothy. . . .

SKYWAY LOVERS -:- A Serial of Air Romance -:- By VERA BROWN

Alison Has An Intimate Talk With May Smith Who Is Able to Give Her Some Worthwhile Information.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

ALISON climbed up the dilapidated stairs in the heat and darkness. She was not afraid. But she was shocked at the dirt and poverty. She had thought she and her mother were poor. But their humble rooms had been luxury compared with this!

At the top of the third flight she called: "May. May!"

"What do you want?" The voice which answered seemed smothered.

"Please let me in."

A door opened down the hall. Then a light snapped on in a room. A slender figure wrapped in a red kimona stood in a doorway. Alison could not see her face for a moment.

"Who are you?"

"I am Alison Thayer."

"I don't know you!"

"I know, but please, may I come in and talk to you?"

"Are you another detective?"

The girl's voice lowered. "No, I'm stewardess on the air liner—the one——"

"I know." Finally the girl answered, "Come in."

Alison walked into the hot little room. There, in the light, the girl could see May was exceedingly pretty, with her coffee-colored skin and her straight black hair. The room, too, though so poor, was neat. Alison could see May had been crying.

May stood there without speaking, decidedly on the defensive. "What do you want?"

"Please listen to me. I don't want to hurt you. I want you to help me. That is all. I just want you to talk to me. I am trying to help Mr. Roerden."

May blazed out: "Then tell him to pay me the back pay due me! She owed me $30. I didn't have a cent when this happened and now I can't get another job, for I haven't any references, and when I say I worked for her, well, they just push me out of the place!"

Alison listened with sympathy.

"I haven't had anything to eat all day. Probably I won't tomorrow, unless I can get some fellow to buy me a meal! That's how things are with me. And you ask me to listen to your chatter!"

Alison hesitated for an instant. Then she took some change out of her purse. "I want to stay here a little while and talk to you. Will you send out for some milk for yourself?"

"I don't want charity."

"I don't mean it that way. I know how you feel!"

Placated, May went out in the hall and called down to some of the children below. She sent them for milk and bread.

Back in the hot room again, facing each other, the two girls, one black and one white, took each other's measure. Alison smiled a little timidly at May, a lovely pleading smile, just as Splane ordered. But she did not realize it.

"You see, I'm new at this. But we do so want to solve this whole business. It means so much to a lot of people."

"Say! You're Weston's girl friend! What a heel he is! If you ask me, I think he's responsible! He certainly turned out to be the prize lug of all time. Here he busts up Roerden's home and when she's broke he gives her the air. Was she sore! And he does the same thing with you and then runs off and marries a Chicago society girl! Well! You can have them, I can tell you. If that's your upper crust, I'm glad I'm the bottom of the pan."

Alison did not correct May's impression of her relationship with Weston. She sat silent, listening.

"I'll tell you about this Weston, all right. I worked for Mrs. Roerden ever since she got her divorce. I just went there afternoons. Never cooked dinner. She always went out. I looked after the apartment, cleaned up and mended her clothes. Not that I have any love for her, but I felt sorry for her, drinking herself to death and all, but that doesn't give them the right to kill her like they did!"

Alison felt the perspiration start out of her head.

"This Weston used to come there often, send flowers, take her to dinner. He gave her the air last fall. Half the time I didn't get my pay after that. But she'd give me her old clothes so I've got some swell numbers even now. Look!" She threw open her clothes closet and showed an array of gowns.

"I've been living off some I could sell now and then. When Weston passed her up, she took to drink pretty hard."

"Did she see any other men?" Alison asked, trying to keep her voice casual.

"There was one fellow she got 'nuts' about. Younger than she was, she said. I never saw him. She used to send me off early when she had a date with him. He was some kind of an actor or dancer. Came to call about 5 in the afternoon. If you ask me, I think he had a wife for he was scared some babe would find out where he was coming.

"I know one afternoon she sent me off early and I came back at 6. When I tried to get in the door, it was locked and I could hear some woman screaming and crying. Mrs. Roerden came to the door and sent me away, told me not to bother to come back any more that day."

"When was that?"

"About two weeks before she was killed."

"Did you see the woman?"

"I could just hear her yelling and carrying on and some man kept telling her to keep quiet or he'd smack her."

• • •

ALISON sighed. Another blank wall! May could not even identify the man if she saw him! "Did Mrs. Roerden ever say anything about what the fight was about?"

"She told me she and the boy friend got by, told his wife it was business. Monkey business, I call it! Anyway, he used to call her up two and three times a day, and there was a lot of funny conversation."

"Funny conversation?"

"Well, they argued a lot and Mrs. Roerden told me she and this fellow were going to make a lot of money."

"How?"

"She didn't say, just promised me a raise."

"Did she ever tell you this man's name?"

"She just called him her 'honey.' She told me they were going to get married and that he wasn't married to this woman, he was just living with her and when they got all this money, they'd be sure enough married."

"Didn't she even have a picture of him?"

"No. She was afraid to keep one here, she said. But they were planning to go to Paris, to live for good. She told me that, and she promised to get me another place when she left."

"Didn't she ever talk about Weston?"

"Sure. It was from him they were going to get the money. I thought I told you that."

"I guess I misunderstood," Alison managed. Her head was swimming with all this information.

"Did you see her that last day?"

"Yes, she left the apartment about 5 o'clock. I left about an hour later, but she just said she had a date and would be late."

May leaned forward eagerly. "Do you know something? I think somebody was back there that night after she'd gone. The place was not upset, but some things in her desk were out of place and some pictures on the wall crooked."

"Pictures crooked? What did that mean?"

"She was always tucking money and papers back of pictures and in vases and things. She thought they were safer that way. I was always coming across ten-dollar bills while I was dusting. Wish now I'd kept 'em."

There was more talk, but nothing which seemed important. Alison was ready to go. The boy had come back with the milk and May had begun to eat eagerly. She was really hungry.

"I'm going to make you a promise. I'm going to get your back salary from Mr. Roerden. I'm sure he'd want it paid."

"Gee, that's swell. If I just had a little to tide me over I'd be all right." There were tears in the girl's eyes.

"I'll see it comes tomorrow. I'll either bring it myself or send it with somebody."

May finished off the quart of milk in quick order. "You've been good to me. Hope I've helped you a little. It doesn't mean much. I'd have told the cops if they hadn't yelled at me! I don't like that! Not that I cared much for Mrs. Roerden. She was pretty mean at times, but you hate to see anybody killed right out, without a flicker of an eyelash. It ain't right!

Again making a promise about the money, Alison left. She had been more than an hour, she was sure. She was trembling so she could hardly walk and when she saw the limousine up ahead she had a struggle not to cry.

She almost fell into the car in her eagerness and the words tumbled out. "But you've got to pay the poor girl her back salary! I promised!" she cried.

"I promise. It will be done tomorrow," Roerden agreed.

"And it must not be mailed."

Splane, leaning back in the car, smiled his foxy smile. Just a little more time! That was all he asked now! He was getting some place at last!

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Oyster Cocktails

Allow five or six oysters to a serving. Mix three tablespoons tomato catsup, two tablespoons horseradish, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, two tablespoons vinegar, two drops Tabasco sauce. Mix well and place in the refrigerator until ready to serve. If one has no cocktail glasses, serve the oysters in sherbet glasses and pour sauce over them.

Graham Popovers

Three eggs, two cups milk, one cup graham flour, one cup white flour, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons melted butter. Beat eggs well and add milk to them. Then add sifted dry ingredients, beating well. Add butter last. Bake in well-greased pop-over pans for an hour.

DON'T COUGH
YOUR HEART OUT

A cough is annoying, breaks up sleep. Depend on Piso's; for Piso's modern formula is backed by 70 years' experience treating coughs from colds. Piso's (1) helps loosen phlegm congestion; (2) soothes bronchial channels; (3) helps clear air passages; (4) relaxes cough impulse. Piso's (pie-so's). In bottles. PISO'S 35¢ 60¢

LI'L ABNER
The
Hilarious
Hill-Billy Boy
Every Day
in the
POST-DISPATCH

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

MOE'S FAVORITE PIECE OF ANYTHING IS THE DRUMSTICK
GIVE HIM A BONE AN' TELL HIM IT'S A DRUMSTICK!
I DID AN' HE THOWED IT ON DE FLOOR!
BAH!
DERE AIN'T NO DRUMSTICK ON A POKE ROAST, MOE!!
EENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE
1-22
TOM LITTLE

The Golden Rule As Applied to Salesmanship

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ONE of my friends is an expert salesman. He knows the knack of it, knows when to put on pressure, and when to ease up; when to make a sale, when to talk about the weather and not sell.

With him it is a kind of sixth sense, and it is a joy to see him use it. He never studied psychology. He knows it by instinct, and his skill in using all its tricks is a fine art.

"How do you do it?" he was asked. "Honestly, you could sell the Statue of Liberty to Mussolini, or a copy of the New Testament to Stalin, and make a profit on the deal. It's uncanny!"

"Sure I could," he replied. "That would be easy. It's all a matter of practicing the Golden Rule, to give you the nub of it. The trouble is we think the Golden Rule is something to sing about—to be kept shut up in church and not to be used every day."

"The Golden Rule?" he was asked. "What has that got to do with it? Do you mean to say that the man who comes to sell me something I do not want is doing to me what he would have me do to him?"

"Exactly, that is the point," he said. "If he believes in his goods, as he must if he is to sell them. But he must sell himself first, then his goods. Otherwise, he might as well clear out.

"In other words," he added, "he must get inside his customer, see as he sees, feel as he feels. Then he can interest him, hold him 'get him,' as we say. The Golden Rule runs through everything.

"To put it in another way," he explained, "a salesman must put himself over and that makes a path by which he can get his wares across. It is the same in everything, if we are to get anywhere."

Of course, my friend was right. If a preacher does not make contact with his people where they are, and as they are, he cannot touch them, much less move them to be what he wants them to be.

Otherwise we cannot get elected to office, live with our neighbors, manage workers, or even keep the peace in the family.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

Saturday, Jan. 23.

EXTRAVAGANT and tempery are the temptations today. Omit the easy promise to pay in hard cash later. Skip the opportunity to feel superior to some one who may be temporarily off balance in the game of life—be helpful, sympathetic.

Super Forces.

The forces of nature which we use practically today were once the "evil gods" of destruction to primitive man. We harness the water power, we capture the electrical energy, we direct steam and gas to the driving of our machine. Thus does man use nature's super powers through understanding of them. Can it be thus with the super powers of mind and emotion, of which we shall know more?

Your Year Ahead.

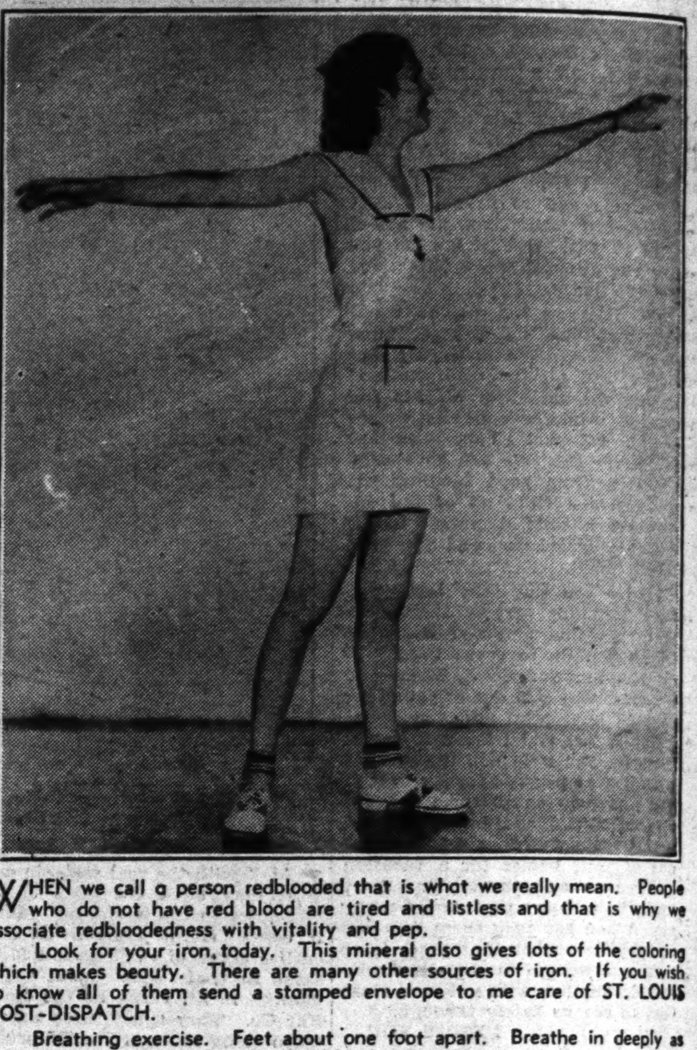
Your year ahead offers chance to realize on previous and present efforts, if this is your birthday. More friends, more inspiration, more allies, more harmony, more money—all are possible. Go after them. Danger: now to Mar. 12; Nov. 5-Dec. 23.

Sunday.

Follow previous plans; nix leaping into untried schemes.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



WHEN we call a person redblooded that is what we really mean. People who do not have red blood are tired and listless and that is why we associate redbloodedness with vitality and pep.

Look for your iron, today. This mineral also gives lots of the coloring which makes beauty. There are many other sources of iron. If you wish to know all of them send a stamped envelope to me care of ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Breathing exercise. Feet about one foot apart. Breathe in deeply as you raise the arms sideward, shoulder height, rotating the arms outward. As you exhale slowly, lower the arms to the sides. Repeat.

How to Escape
GRIPPE & COLDS

1 Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; overheated, stuffy rooms.

2 Be careful of close contact with others, and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air, but avoid drafts or chilling.

3 Get lots of rest. Eat plenty of citrus fruits. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precautions to keep in sound physical condition, so your system will have its normal resistance against germs.

4 Above all, avoid catching colds. They lower your resistance. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until all symptoms of your cold are gone. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin dissolved in water at the first indication of sore throat due to cold, as this will relieve the soreness and soothe the irritation.

5 If you have any reason to suspect that you may have grippe, don't try to treat yourself, call your doctor at once.

Odd Items
Vital St

RADIO

KSD Programs for Tonight.

KSD'S program schedule
ning includes:
At 5:00, Associated Pres
At 5:10, Dick Liebert, or
At 5:15, Tom Mix, Strai
ers.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan A
At 6:00, Amos and Andy
At 6:15, Rhythm Maker
At 6:30, Diamond City N
At 6:45, "Every Day Dr
At 6:50, Green Brothers
tra.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail
At 7:00, Jessica Drago
prano; Male Quartet, and
Bourdon's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Waltz Time,
Munn, tenor; Bernice C
prano; Manhattan Chorus
man's orchestra.
At 8:30, Court of Hun
tions.
At 9:00, "First Night
"Last Curtain," with Do
and Barbara Luddy.
At 9:30, Varsity Show;
Jr., illustrator and cartoo
ter of ceremonies; Univ
Michigan's Band.
At 9:59, Weather Repor
Sign off at 10 o'clock.
At 11:00, Shandor, the
At 11:08, Johnny Hamp
tra.
At 11:30, Andy Kirk's

St. Louis stations broadcast
lowing channels: KSD, 550
1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WI
WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 k
31.6 megacycles.
Today's broadcast schedule
12:00 Noon. KSD—PRESS N
KET REPORT; HARR
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Five Star Revu
Luncheon party.
W9XPD (31.6)—Dick
chestra.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Ex
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devot
F. Schmidt. Music. K
Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Editorial Page
12:30 KWK—Variety Program
Top Tunes of Today.
12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crack
12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW T
Elsie Hitz and Nick D
KMOX—Aunt Jennies
Stories.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—
1:00 KSD — MUSIC APP
HOUR; Walter Damro
ing.
KMOX—"News Through
Eyes," Kathryn Craven
Dance Echoes. WIL—
the Air. WEW—Talk.
1:15 KMOX—School of the
Dossenbach and Stahl.
gan music.
1:30 KWK—Press News.
tunity Program. WEW
Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Mar
Hank and Jake. WE
Richman and Freddie
tra.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG
KMOX—Inquiring Rep
Police Releases. KWK
the Movies. CBS Chain
Symphony Orchestra; soloist
Szigeti, violinist.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial
KWK—Freshmen Quartet
Neighborhood Program
Studio Variety. KMO
Concert Hall.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE
KWK—Al Sarli, pianis
ists. WIL—Stars Sing
Walt Dossenbach. K
yard Follies.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS,
WEW—Ray Myrick.
and orchestra. WIL
3:00 WEW—Radio Drama,
Perkins. KWK —
KFUO—Moments of C
H. F. Gerecke; music.
tail Capers.
3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos.
ty Keene.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Han
Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL
TRA.
WEW — Band Concert
Personal Column.
4:00 KSD—ARCHER GIBSO
KMOX — Josephine
mentator. KWK — P
period. WIL—Let's D
—University of the Air
4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON
WEW — Dance Parad
Hope Arden's Romanc
Headlines of the Air.
—Singing Lady; dram
"Snow White."
4:30 KSD—IRMA GLENN,
KMOX—Joe Karnes, p
—Three Pals. WIL—
the Prairies.
4:45 KSD—ANDY IONA'S
KMOX—Wilderness Ro
Organ Music. KWK—

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Glee Club a
the gayest,
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs for Tonight.

KSD'S program schedule this evening includes:

At 5:00, Associated Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Rhythm Makers.
At 6:30, Diamond City News.
At 6:45, "Every Day Dramas."
At 6:50, Green Brothers' Orchestra.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7:00, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Male Quartet, and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 8:00, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus, Abe Lyman's orchestra.
At 8:30, Court of Human Relations.
At 9:00, "First Nighter" play, "Last Curtain," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy.
At 9:30, Varsity Show; John Held Jr., illustrator and cartoonist, master of ceremonies; University of Michigan's Band.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
Sign off at 10 o'clock.
At 11:00, Shandor, the Violinist.
At 11:08, Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; W9XPD, 31.6 megacycles.

Today's broadcast schedule follows:

12:00 Noon. KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Five Star Revue. WIL—Luncheon party. W9XPD (31.6)—Dick Fidler's orchestra.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

12:30 KWK—Variety Program. WIL—Top Tunes of Today.

12:35 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. KMOX—Aunt Jennies Real Life Stories. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Happy Jack.

1:00 KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR; Walter Damrosch conducting. KMOX—"News Through a Woman's Eyes," Kathryn Cravens. KWK—Dance Echoes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Talk.

1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Dossenbach and Stahl. WIL—Organ music.

1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Hank and Jake. WEW—Harry Richman and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Police Releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. CBS Chain—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; soloist, Joseph Szigete, violinist.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. KWK—Freshmen Quartet. WIL—Neighborhood Program. WEW—Studio Variety. KMOX—Columbia Concert Hall.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial. KWK—Al Sarli, pianist, and soloists. WIL—Stars Sing. WEW—Walt Dossenbach. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Melodies.

3:00 WEW—Radio Drama. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Radio Guild. KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. WIL—Cocktail Capers.

3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Kitty Keene.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Band Concert. KMOX—Personal Column.

4:00 KSD—ARCHER GIBSON, organist. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Public Interest period. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air.

4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Hope Arden's Romance. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—Singing Lady; dramatization of "Snow White."

4:30 KSD—IRMA GLENN, organist. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies.

4:45 KSD—ANDY IONA'S ISLANDERS. KMOX—Wilderness Road. WIL—Organ Music. KWK—"Old Homestead," drama.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert, organist. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Soloist.

5:15 KSD—TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS. WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra.

5:30 KSD—"TERRY AND TED." KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WIL—Stray Hallister in Vanishing Valley. KWK—Music; soloist and orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Carol Dies, soprano.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Joan and the Escorts. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—Headline. KWK—Mary Small, singer. WIL—Swing Time.

6:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KMOX—Popeye, the Sailor. KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Ford Bond; Joseph Slopak's orchestra. WIL—Dinner Dansante.

6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS. KMOX—Show World Broadcast. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Edwin C. Hill.

6:45 KSD—"EVERY DAY DRAMAS." KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. KWK—Music. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Norsemen Quartet.

6:50 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA.

6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE; soprano; Revelers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. KWK—Irene Rich, "Flight 13," sketch. WIL—The Gaieties. KMOX—Broadway Varieties.

7:15 KWK—Singing Sam. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KMOX—Hall Kemp's orchestra; Kay Thompson and Rhythm Singers. KWK—Death Valley Days; "Kangaroo Court," story of mock trial held in a Mojave Desert boom town. WIL—King's music.

7:45 WIL—Gypsy Fortunes.

8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Dick Powell; Fred MacMurray; George Brent and Beverly Roberts in "God's Country and the Woman"; Frances Langford, Ann Jamison, Igor Gorin and Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—Rex Chandler's orchestra. WIL—Jungle Jim.

8:15 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

8:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS. KWK—Twin Stars; Don Wilson and Buddy Rogers' orchestra. WIL—Phil Levant's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play, "Last Curtain," with Don Ameche and Barbara Luddy. KWK—Ray Dady. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conducting. "Rhumba" from "Rhumba" Symphony; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; Cahier's arrangement of Debussy's "General Lavigne," and "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Strauss. WJZ chain, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award. WIL—Phil Levant's orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.

9:30 KSD—VARSITY SHOW program. KWK—Press News. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Dunstedter's Swing Session. CBS chain, "Farm Tenancy," Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

9:40 KWK—Sport Spotlight.

9:45 KMOX—Thank Your Stusia. WIL—Musical Tonic Time. KWK—Eliza Shallert Review.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—"Mortimer Gooch, sketch. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. Herman Kespohl; music. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. W9XPD (31.6)—Amos and Andy.

10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux. KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court. W9XPD—King's Jesters.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO—All Concordia Hour; Music. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—News; Bob McGrew's orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Ray Noble's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Soloists. WIL—Plantation Rhythms.

11:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST. KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

11:08 KSD—JOHNNY HAMP'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. KWK—Gus Arnheim's orchestra. WIL—Famous dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Carl Lavell's orchestra. KWK—George Breece's Orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight, WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

7 a. m.—Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.59 meg.

8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloists, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg.

12:50 p. m.—Science and Mankind, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg.

3:30 p. m.—The Monitor Views the News. WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

4:00 p. m.—"We Are Work-Day Soldiers," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Folks Songs, "Rome's Midnight Voice." Opera, "Amico Fritz. Songs, 2RO, Rome Italy, 9.63 meg.

5:45 p. m.—Symphonic concert. BBC, Empire Orchestra, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Russian Lesson. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

6:30 p. m.—"This Week in History," CJRO, Toronto, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:15 p. m.—"The Crystal Palace Band," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Journey to the Sun, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

11 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg.

KSD's News, Markets, Weather Reports

News—8:00, 8:55 and 11 a. m., and 12 noon, 1:30 and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:05 noon.
Weather Reports — 11 a. m., 12:10 noon and 9:59 p. m.

Informative Talks

6:30 KWK—Sport Review.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
10:15 KMOX—"Sports," France Laux.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE.
9:00 KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight, KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Sketch; Irene Rich.
7:30 KWK—Death Valley Days.
8:00 KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel."
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."
9:00 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER."
10:00 KMOX—"Mortimer Gooch."

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Rex Chandler.
10:15 KWK—Harold Stern.
10:40 KWK—Bob McGrew.
11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades. KWK—Irving Rose.
11:08 KSD—JOHNNY HAMP.
11:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo. KWK—Gus Arnheim.
11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK. KMOX—Carl Ravell. KWK—George Breece.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds. KMOX—Home Folks Hour.

6:15 KMOX—Livestock report.

6:45 KMOX—Rise and Shine.

7:00 KWK—Church in the World Today. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditations, Rev. A. Stenzel; organ. KMOX—Report.

7:15 KMOX—Home Folks program. KWK—Organ music.

7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air.

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—The Chapel Windows. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on the News, Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Press News. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WIL—Croonades. KWK—Tonic Tunes.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Hill Billies.

8:40 KSD—TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM WITH RUSS DAVID, PIANIST.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—CHARIOTEERS. KMOX—Music; Blue Birds. KWK—Music; Breen and de Rose. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets.

9:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY. KMOX—Soloists. KWK—Raising Your Parents.

9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:30 WIL—Songs. KFUO—Children's Variety Hour. WEW—Dick and Johnny. KMOX—Talk and organ.

9:45 KSD—MANHATTERS AND SOLOIST. KWK—Press News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Youngster's Review. KMOX—Travelogue.

10:00 KSD—NBC SERVICE. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. WEW—Morning Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service. KMOX—New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, Children's Concert. Ernest Schelling, conducting. Soloist, Balbina Brainina, pianist; "La Tambourine du Triomphe," Destouches; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun;" Honegger's "Pacific 231;" Berlioz's "Rakoczy March," and Suite of Dances, Binet.

10:10 WEW—Public Service.

10:15 KSD—DOC WHIPPLE, pianist. KWK—Melody Romance. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Greek Program.

10:30 KSD—BROMLEY HOUSE, baritone. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—Music.

10:45 KSD—HOME TOWN PROGRAM. WIL—Organ music. KWK—Kiddie Club.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.

11:05 KSD—HAROLD NAGEL'S ORCHESTRA.

11:15 WIL—Opportunity program.

11:30 KSD—RAY BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—George Hall and orchestra. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—WPA program.

11:45 WIL—Sketches in Melody. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

12:00 Noon, KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Harry Reeser's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange. KMOX—Jack Shannon, singer.

12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Soloists.

12:35 WEW—Luncheon Dance Parade.

12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Community Education of the Slums. KWK—Press News.

1:00 KSD—VARIETY PROGRAM; orchestra and soloists. WEW—Light Concert. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Metropolitan Opera broadcast.

1:15 WEW—Hawaiian melodies. KMOX—The Dansopators. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Campus Capers. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—Talk and organ.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers.

2:00 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KMOX—Down by Herman's.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 KSD—WEEK-END REVUE. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Stars Sing. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.

2:45 WEW—Joseph Hogan, bariton. WIL Matinee Melodies. WEW—Radio Drama. KFUO—German Sermonette.

3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. KMOX—Captivators. WIL—This and That.

3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—"Public Spending," Prof. Walter Spohr.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WEW—Banater Kapelle. KMOX—Liederkranz Choral Society. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.

3:45 KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.

4:00 KSD—TOP HATTERS. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Backstage with the Follies. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator.

4:15 WEW—Tea Time Dance Parade. KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN. WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—Drama of the Skies.

4:45 KMOX—Eton Boys Quartet. KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Organ Melodies.

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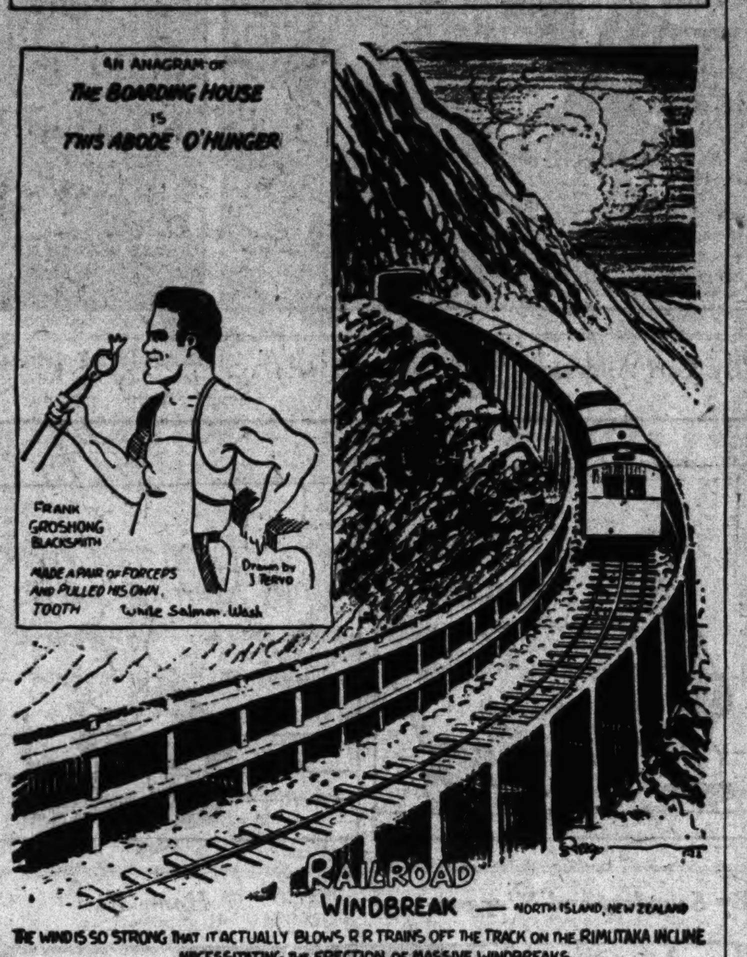
Believe It or Not
By Ripley


AN ANAGRAM OF
THE BOARDING HOUSE
IS
THIS ABODE O'HUNGER
FRANK GROSHONG BLACKSMITH
MADE A PAIR OF FORCEPS AND PULLED HIS OWN TOOTH White Salmon, Wash.
Drawn by J. Reevo
RAILROAD WINDBREAK — NORTH ISLAND, NEW ZEALAND
THE WIND IS SO STRONG THAT IT ACTUALLY BLOWS R R TRAINS OFF THE TRACK ON THE RIMUTAKA INCLINE NECESSITATING THE ERECTION OF MASSIVE WINDBREAKS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

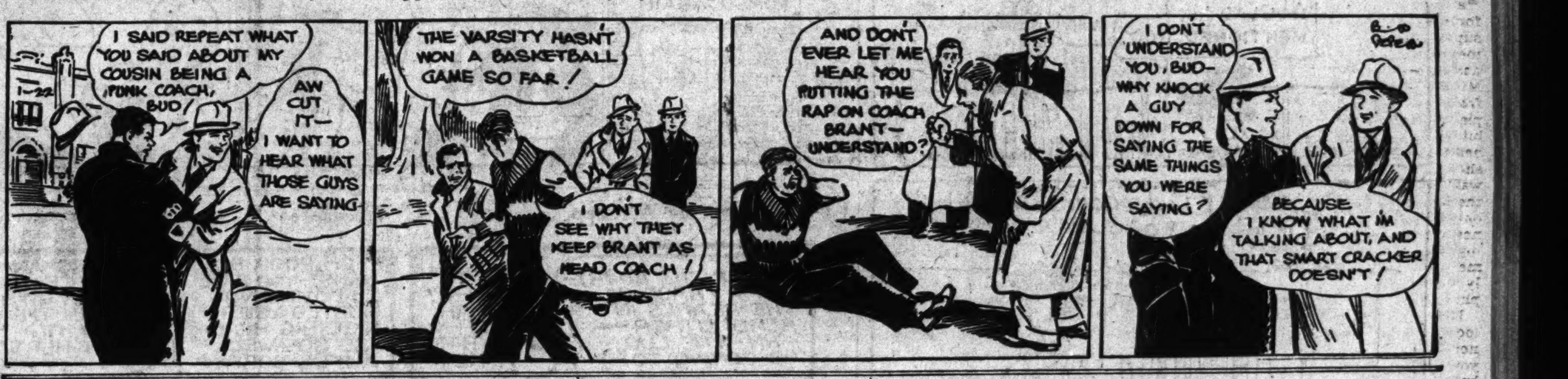
WHERE MONEY GROWS ON TREES—*Harvesting money from bushes and trees along the French Broad River was a favorite outdoor sport just after the floods of May, 1936. More than $100 in "flood money" was found and turned in to the Jefferson County Bank in Dandridge, Tenn., and there is no telling how much was recovered by "finders-keepers." When the good news leaked out, even school children played hookey to clamber up and down the muddy river banks. No one knows where the money came from, but it is supposed to be part of a cache, hoarded or robbed, and buried somewhere along the river and uncovered by the flood waters.*

Grin and Bear It -:- By LICHTY

"A LITTLE MORE ETHER, NURSE—SHE'S STARTING TO TALK ABOUT HER OPERATION ALREADY."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke *A Story of College Athletics*

(Copyright, 1937.)


1-22
I SAID REPEAT WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT MY COUSIN BEING A PUNK COACH, BUD!
AW CUT IT— I WANT TO HEAR WHAT THOSE GUYS ARE SAYING
THE VARSITY HASN'T WON A BASKETBALL GAME SO FAR!
I DON'T SEE WHY THEY KEEP BRANT AS HEAD COACH!
AND DON'T EVER LET ME HEAR YOU PUTTING THE RAP ON COACH BRANT—UNDERSTAND?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU, BUD—WHY KNOCK A GUY DOWN FOR SAYING THE SAME THINGS YOU WERE SAYING?
BECAUSE I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT, AND THAT SMART CRACKER DOESN'T!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Gardner — — 4205 Cote Brilliante
Elenora Holmes — — 1008 Papin
Herman Sutherlin — — 4460 Enright
Hallie B. Ento — — 4307 Easton
Earney L. Hobbs — — 2613 University
Alice C. Crow — — 2238 Cass
Joseph Renard — — 4907 Maryland
Catherine McMahon — 4 N. Kingshighway
Lorenzo Purchas — — 2667 Lucas
Sudvater Woodson — — 2667 Lucas
Charles Martin — — 3945 North Market
Josephine M. Maciocia — 5229 Northland
Eugene W. Cuddy — 5349 Cote Brilliante
Jane Sheridan — — 3810 Page
Louis B. Coyle — — 3049 New Ashland
Lucille Turnbull — — 5050 Delmar
Arnold Malkoff — — St. Louis
Etta Holtzman — — 5647 St. Louis
John F. Putney — — 6014 Cabanne
Elizabeth C. O'Brien — 2306 Klemm
Oliver B. McMillan — — 6571 Smiley
Elva Jenkins — — 2028 Schaffer
Armand A. Jacks — — 5791 Westminster
Rose Cohen — — 5067A Vernon
Arlee Adkins — — 1911 Chouteau
Laura Albritton — — 223A Valentine
Joseph Bauer — — 321 Lesperance
Ethel Owens — — 1934 Lami
Willie G. Lewis — — 2606 Gamble
Mary A. Clark — — 1717 Carr
Vito William Viviano — 3019A N. Taylor
Josephine Capitano — 1222 S. Broadway
Clifford Bentley Schulz — 4329 McPherson
Eleanor Mary Siebert — 4218 Shenandoah
George Wells — Prospect Hill, St. Louis Co.
Katherine Campbell — Prospect Hill, St. Louis County
Willie Hamiter — — 717 Whittier
Bertha Jefferson — — 717 Whittier
Walter O. Nelson — — 325 N. Ewing
Viola Lang — — 600 S. Kingshighway

AT CLAYTON.

Sam Holland — — Kirkwood
Eva Lenhardt — — Kirkwood
Ira McCall — — 6188 McPherson
Grace Williams — — 6188 McPherson

AT ST. CHARLES.

Ronald Gaye — — Luxemberg
Dorothy Shepherd — — St. Louis
Morris Diehl — — St. Louis
Jessie Harris — — St. Louis
Winston Adkins — — Overland
Dorothy Stone — — Overland
Charles Adams — — Wellston
Dorothy Green — — St. Louis
Milford Miltenberger — — Warrenton
Mercedes Wessendorf — — Warrenton
Ray Huey — — St. Louis
Iva Young — — St. Louis
Arthur C. Maher — — Joplin
Dorothy R. Dunlap — — Kansas City
Wayne Tucker — — Paducah, Ky.
Frances Graves — — St. Louis
Ferd P. Meyer — — Richmond Heights
Mary Jane Mudd — — St. Charles
Arthur Silverstein — — University City
Dorothy Bergen — — University City
Paul Farris — — St. Louis
Nettie Eckstein — — St. Louis
John W. McLaughlin Jr. — — St. Louis
Anna Mae Deuschle — — St. Louis
Carroll O. Bragg — — St. Louis
Maude M. Brasswell — — St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

L. and I. Cannon, 2233A Chouteau.
W. and B. Rucker, 1108 N. 13th (twins).
P. and C. Schwalbert, 929 Erskine.
C. and H. Lindsey, 4233 Russell.
R. and M. Dundale, 4122 Pleasant.
C. and J. Accardi, 4816 Penrose.
E. and C. Rakers, 4035 N. Newstead.
H. and B. Levy, 5046 Lindenwood.
W. and M. Croft, 5419 Holly Hills.
L. and D. Kornblum, 2809 Goodfellow.
T. and M. Lahert, 2636A Clara.
H. and L. Stewart, 1452 Clinton.
L. and M. Wood, 4034 N. Broadway.
I. and E. Hayes, Clayton.
C. and D. Harsman, 7837 Cornell.
P. and D. Smith, Richmond Heights.
M. and M. Fehrenbach, Richmond Heights.

GIRLS.

P. and L. Albert, 925 O'Fallon.
C. and R. Watkins, Blytheville, Ark.
W. and C. Freeny, 1019A N. Twenty-second.
E. and B. Richard, 4711 Seibert.
J. and B. Schweich, 5598 Waterman.
O. and B. Hansen, 3015 N. Vandeventer.
H. and L. Bell, 5250 Terry.
J. and A. Fleisch, 3858 Texas.
W. and S. LaVelle, 4154 Pleasant.
J and M. Dwyer, 5705 Pamplan.
R. and H. Gray, 3969 Parker.
J. and C. Pircher, 2150 Linton.
J. and M. Feise, 4231 Holly.
G. and R. Dillon, 5029A Highland.
G. and S. Craig, 1260 Goodfellow.
T. and F. Prince, 3408 N. Eleventh.
D. and H. O'Connell, 6623 Kingsbury.
M. and S. Cooper, 6405 San Bonita.
E. and M. Alsmeyer, 6043 Thekla.
M. and E. Miller, 1317 St. Ange.
R. and R. Maricic, 4056 Phillips.
A. and E. Ellegood, 7418 Pennsylvania.
K. and C. Cook, 3240 Ohio.
E. and C. Rakus, 4035 N. Newstead.

BURIAL PERMITS.

William Perkins, 55, Oberlin, La.
Vina Signer, 75, 1306 S. 3d.
Vivian Plank, 4, months, 1532 Warren.
Edna Foley, 58, 727 Dover.
David Campbell, 77, 711 Doddridge.
William Joseph, 71, 2726 N. Union (Rev.).
Henry Broadwell, 65, 3854 California.
Hattie Johnson, 29, 3414 Washington.
Johanna Shelton, 74, 2209 Hebert.
Ben Brown, 36, 1621 Wash.
Grace Donnelly, 4 months, 5301 Page.
Kenneth Campbell, 6, Steelville, Mo.
Wm. Vaughn, 73, 4154 S. Main.
Olive Wilkerson, 46, 4350 Cook.
Margaret Olliger, 64, 2815 Magnolia.
Mamie Coleman, 62, 3312 Lucas.
Katherine Cummins, 59, 5744 Rhodes.
Thomas Sanders, 72, Webster Groves.
Emma Marsh, 65, Belleville.
Catherine Smith, 65, 2923 Ohio.
Lung Shing, 87, 3222 Park.
Mina Soetebier, 66, 3432 Juniata.
Jessie Crier, 31, 1218 Blair.
Welton Willms, 26, 4256 Botanical.
Catherine Sharpe, 88, 4165 Shaw.
Clifford Merritt, 48, 4136A Flad.
Anna Keenoy, 55, 5244 Northland.
Jeremiah Buckley, 60, 5379 Cote Brilliante.
Elizabeth Soldinski, 78, 1614 Helen.
James Tucker, 63, Eldorado Springs, Mo.
Anna Steele, 91, 5227 Louisiana.
John Caviness, 57, 1521 Goode.
Balfour Marley, 27, 4449 Cottage.
Mary Brown, 33, 915 O'Fallon.
Felix Hadd, 46, 4244 Hartford.
Virginia Lockart, 55, 5398 Pershing.
Edward Robitsch, 15, Kirkwood.
Mother Augusta Tennenbaum, 52, Belleville.
Barbara Jarzembek, 72, 4402 Pennsylvania.
Rose Kolar, 66, 4715 Vienna.

Waffles do not always require chicken with them. Creamed dried beef and stewed kidney are both good with waffles and not nearly so expensive.

A Highbrow Vagabond

By Bruno Lessing

LONDON,

I HAVE been pondering over a remark. My old friend Capt. Jimmy de Koning, who flew over from Holland with a cargo of salmon, herring and pickles for the famous lunch, has been with us for a week. Now he has gone home and we miss him a lot. Mrs., because he's a great three-handed bridge player, and I, because of the delightful talks we had.

I'll tell you how I first met him. Mrs. and I were in Marienbad in Austria in 1914 when the war broke out. Inasmuch as the first thing they do in Europe in time of war is to put the lid on all newspapers, we knew only about a fight between Austria and Servia. So we decided to go to Germany. We shipped our trunks to Pforzheim, which is on the edge of the Black Forest, bought a couple of knapsacks and decided on a walking trip through that beautiful region.

When we got into Germany we found that we had jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. After many tribulations we reached Holland minus our trunks.

Two years later came a telephone message from Capt. de Koning, then master of a freighter of the Holland-Amerika Line. He had brought over our trunks, and what did we want done with them? Besides, he had letters of introduction from friends of mine in Holland. I asked him to dinner. A tall, fine looking chap with thick brown hair. We have been pals since that day. He came to our home for dinner not only once but several times on the completion of his every trip to New York, for 15 years. And we had many a meal with him not only on board his freighter but on the passenger ships to which he was promoted.

Intermezzo: I must tell you about those trunks. If among the Lepidoptera—the family name of moths—there should ever arise a great literary genius, I'll bet his magnus opus wil be a Paradise Lost, telling about those two trunks. The moths never had such a carnival. We took just one peep at the contents and then asked the janitor to throw both trunks away.

JIMMY is now retired. His hair is gray. But he still retains his youthful vitality. During his travels he made many friends and they always wanted to entertain him ashore. He told me of all the good times he had had in the United States. For a whole week we've been talking far into the night. I reminded him of how he used to grumble about life at sea and how he was only happy when he landed and was with friends. He nodded rather sadly, and then he said:

"Do you know, I always thought that when I retired I would dream of all those good times. I dream every night. But all my dreams are about ships and the sea and storms and fogs."

And that is the remark that I have been pondering over.

If you like the sea and spend much time upon it, it gets into your blood. I have heard city men say that they longed to get back to the farm on which they spent their boyhood. I have known people who longed to return to mountains or to deserts. But I have never found an attachment so firm, so abiding, so joyful and yet so poignant as that of the lover of the sea to his mistress.

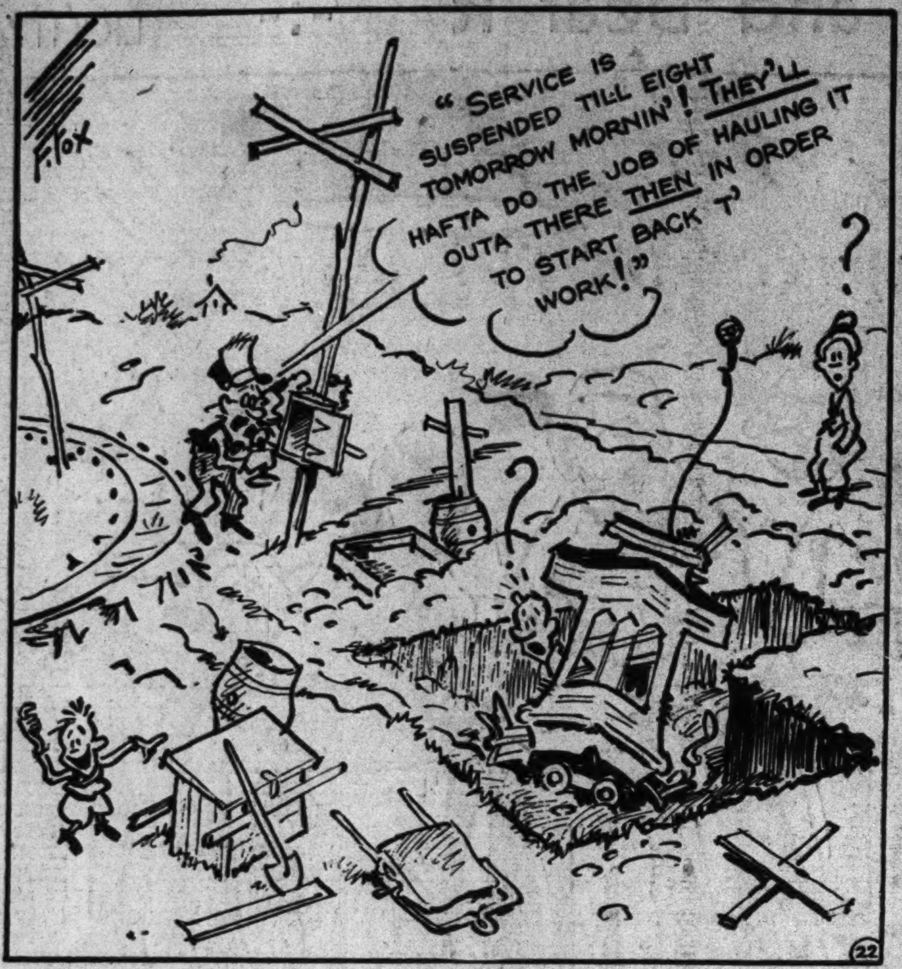
Perhaps I am prejudiced. I love the sea. It is another world to me. In a couple of weeks I am planning to sail to the Orient. There are a thousand and one details that I ought to arrange in the various ports where I will land. I haven't paid the slightest attention to 999 of them. My big arrangement is to sail. Four weeks on a ship through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Just floating onward. And I'm as nervous as a cat lest anything should interfere.

IT WAS difficult to get Capt. Jimmy to talk about his 40 years at sea. It bored him. He was much more eager to recount the good times he had in New York, in Chicago, in Washington, etc. Above all, to talk about the nice people he had met. He's a born "mixer" and very human. He said, "Isn't 40 years at sea enough for a man? Let me stay on shore."

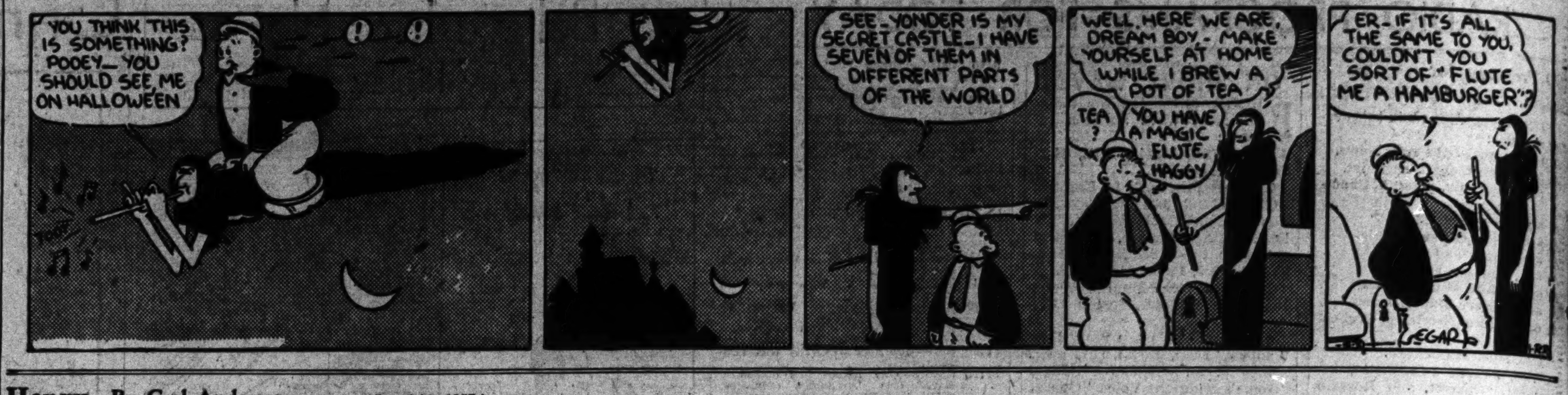
But every night he dreams of the sea. Of the days when he had to climb the spidery rope ladder of a sailing ship to furl a sail. Of the days when he had to take the captain's orders to stand on the bridge during a blinding snowstorm. Of the days when he was captain, himself, and all the crew and all the passengers were under his orders.

Forty years come close to being the span of a man's active life. During the day Jimmy is detached from his sailor life. But during the night he lives it again. Which is the truer life: That of reality or that of dreams?

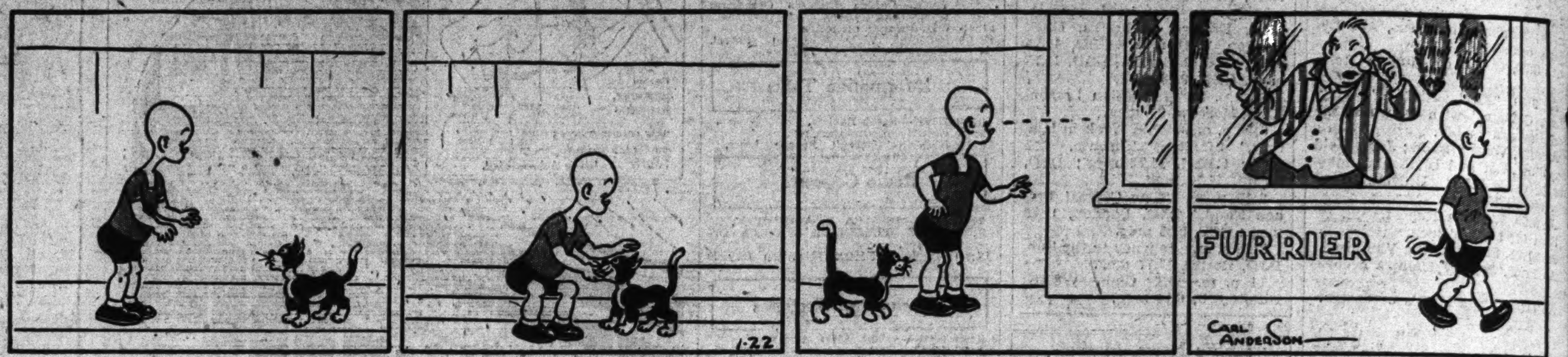
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1937.)


F. Fox
"SERVICE IS SUSPENDED TILL EIGHT TOMORROW MORNIN'! THEY'LL HAFTA DO THE JOB OF HAULING IT OUTA THERE THEN IN ORDER TO START BACK T' WORK!"
?
22

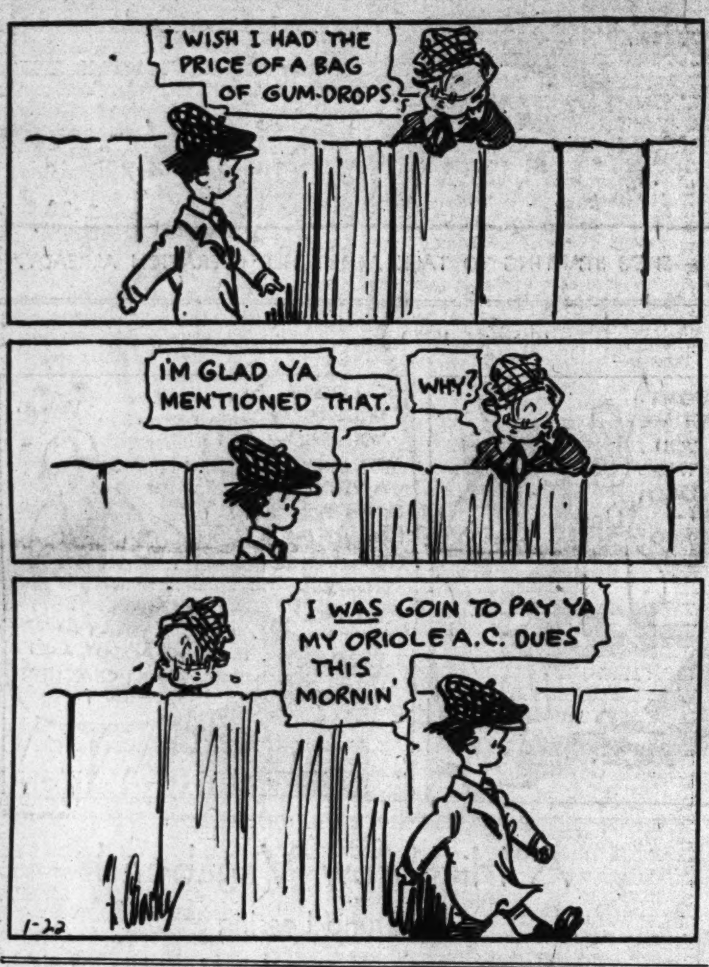
Popeye—By Segar *Her Night to Howl* (Copyright, 1937.)


YOU THINK THIS IS SOMETHING? POOEY— YOU SHOULD SEE ME ON HALLOWEEN
SEE—YONDER IS MY SECRET CASTLE—I HAVE SEVEN OF THEM IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD
WELL, HERE WE ARE, DREAM BOY— MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME WHILE I BREW A POT OF TEA
TEA ?
YOU HAVE A MAGIC FLUTE, HAGGY
ER—IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, COULDN'T YOU SORT OF "FLUTE ME A HAMBURGER"?
SEGAR

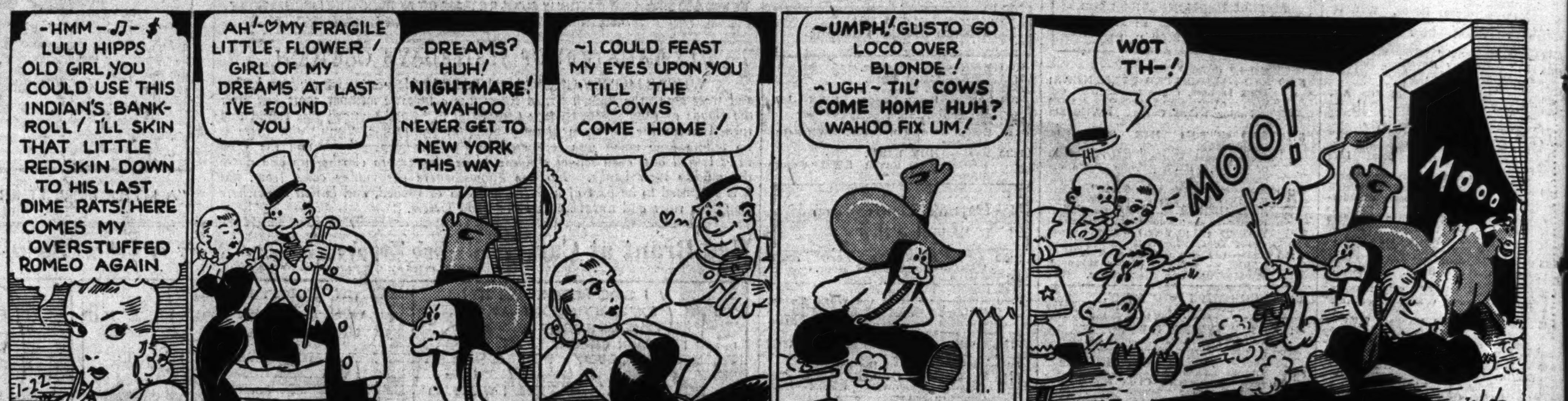
Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1937.)



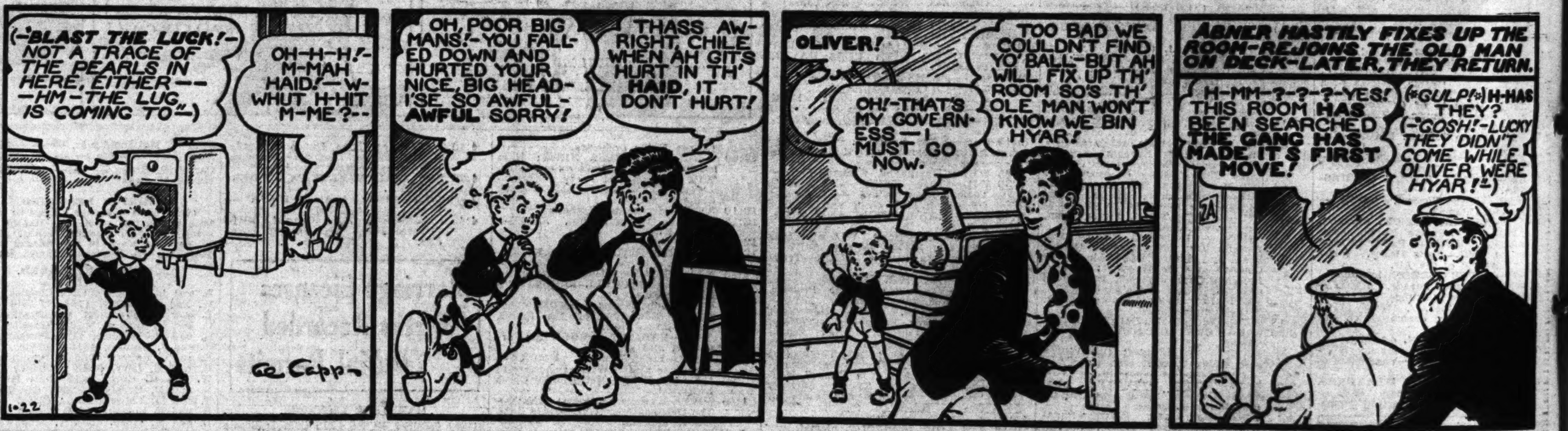
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby (Copyright, 1937.)


I WISH I HAD THE PRICE OF A BAG OF GUM-DROPS.
I'M GLAD YA MENTIONED THAT.
WHY?
I WAS GOIN TO PAY YA MY ORIOLE A.C. DUES THIS MORNIN'
1-22

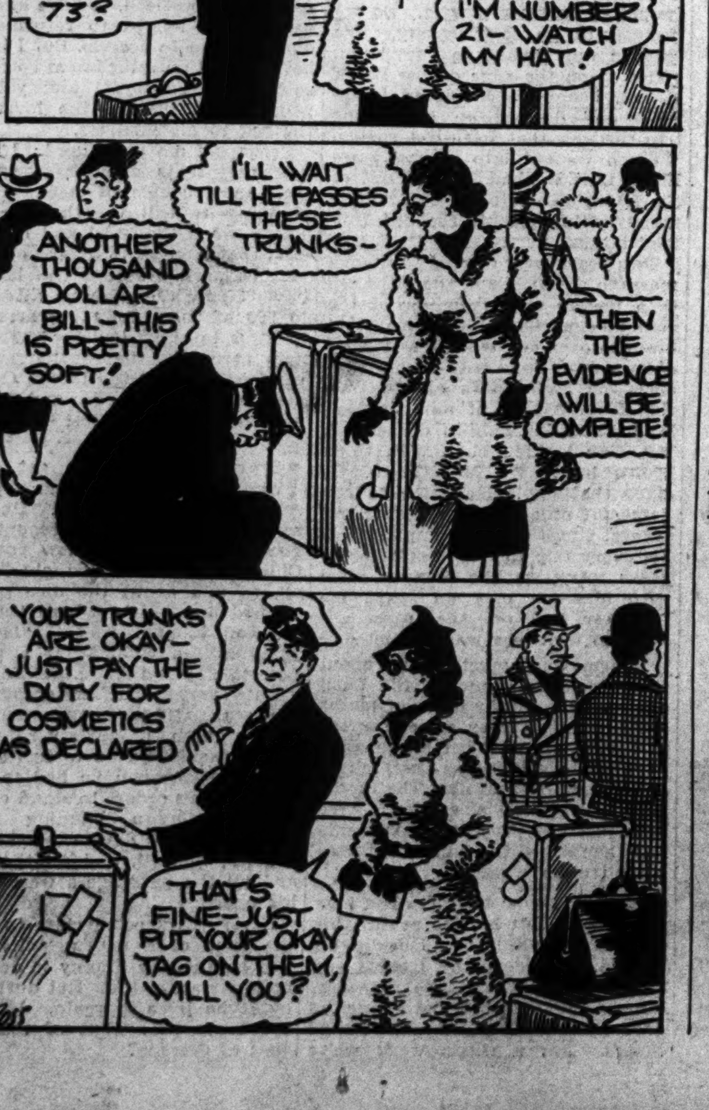
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon *Home Run* (Copyright, 1937.)


-HMM—♫—$ LULU HIPPS OLD GIRL, YOU COULD USE THIS INDIAN'S BANK-ROLL! I'LL SKIN THAT LITTLE REDSKIN DOWN TO HIS LAST DIME RATS! HERE COMES MY OVERSTUFFED ROMEO AGAIN.
1-22
AH!—♡MY FRAGILE LITTLE FLOWER! GIRL OF MY DREAMS AT LAST I'VE FOUND YOU
DREAMS? HUH! NIGHTMARE! ~WAHOO NEVER GET TO NEW YORK THIS WAY
~I COULD FEAST MY EYES UPON YOU 'TILL THE COWS COME HOME!
~UMPH! GUSTO GO LOCO OVER BLONDE! ~UGH~TIL' COWS COME HOME HUH? WAHOO FIX UM!
WOT TH-!
MOO!
MOOO

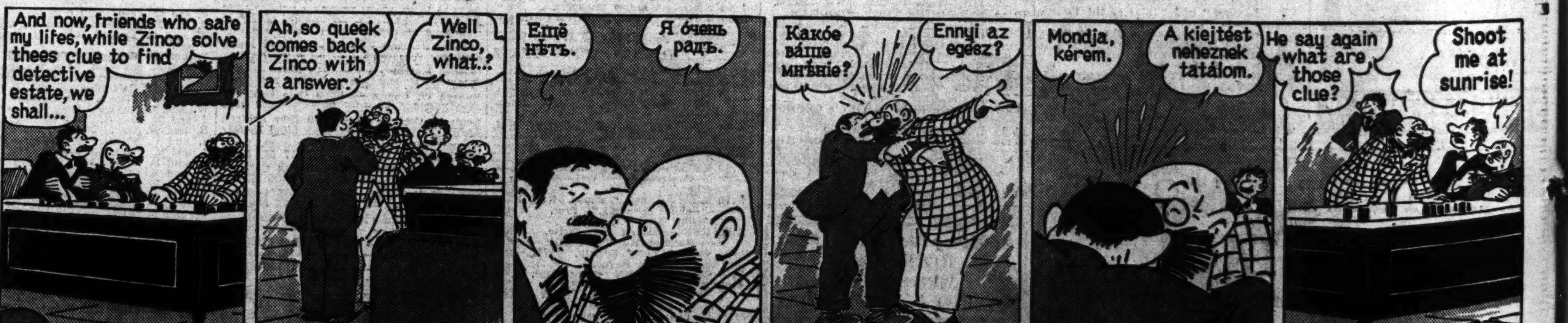
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp *Headache* (Copyright, 1937.)


(—"BLAST THE LUCK!— NOT A TRACE OF THE PEARLS IN HERE, EITHER— —HM—THE LUG IS COMING TO"—)
OH-H-H!— M-MAH HAID!—W-WHUT H-HIT M-ME?—
Al Capp
1-22
OH, POOR BIG MANS!—YOU FALLED DOWN AND HURTED YOUR NICE, BIG HEAD-I'SE SO AWFUL-AWFUL SORRY!
THASS AW-RIGHT, CHILE WHEN AH GITS HURT IN TH' HAID, IT DON'T HURT!
OLIVER!
OH!—THAT'S MY GOVERNESS—I MUST GO NOW.
TOO BAD WE COULDN'T FIND YO' BALL—BUT AH WILL FIX UP TH' ROOM SO'S TH' OLE MAN WON'T KNOW WE BIN HYAR!
ABNER HASTILY FIXES UP THE ROOM—REJOINS THE OLD MAN ON DECK—LATER, THEY RETURN.
H-MM—?—?—?—YES! THIS ROOM HAS BEEN SEARCHED THE GANG HAS MADE IT'S FIRST MOVE!
("GULP!")H-HAS THEY? (—"GOSH!—LUCKY THEY DIDN'T COME WHILE OLIVER WERE HYAR!"—)
2A

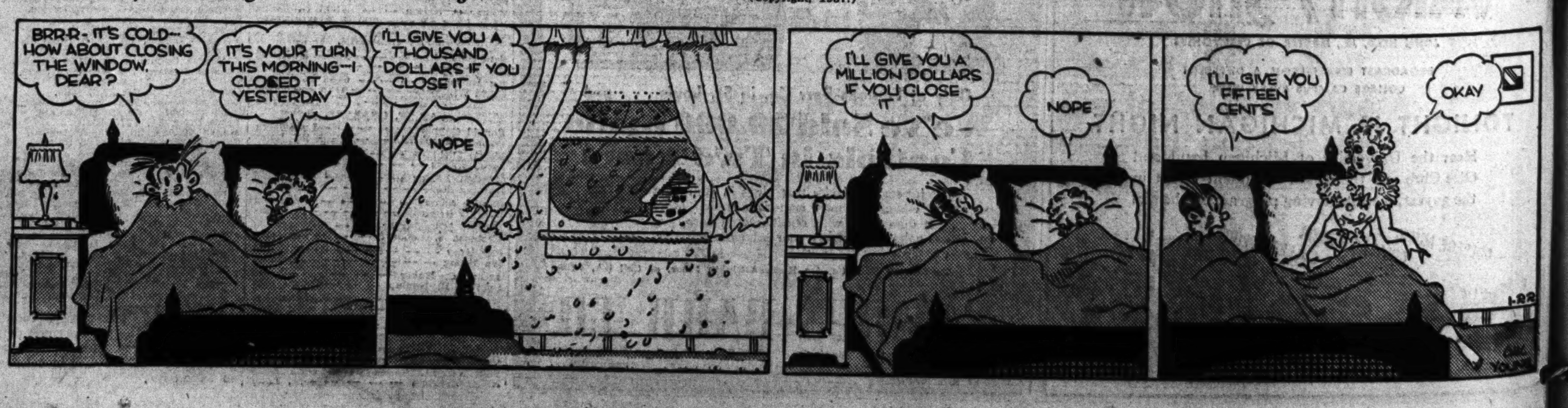
Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1937.)


1-22
AH, SAME GIRL THIS TRIP—
REMEMBER ME, NUMBER 73?
I'M NUMBER 21— WATCH MY HAT!
I'LL WAIT TILL HE PASSES THESE TRUNKS—
ANOTHER THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL—THIS IS PRETTY SOFT!
THEN THE EVIDENCE WILL BE COMPLETE!
YOUR TRUNKS ARE OKAY— JUST PAY THE DUTY FOR COSMETICS AS DECLARED
THAT'S FINE—JUST PUT YOUR OKAY TAG ON THEM, WILL YOU?
Ross

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill *You Can't Clues* (Copyright, 1937.)


And now, friends who safe my lifes, while Zinco solve thees clue to find detective estate, we shall...
Ah, so queek comes back Zinco with a answer.
Well Zinco, what..?
Ещё нѣтъ.
Я очень радъ.
1-22
Какое ваше мнѣніе?
Ennyi az egesz?
Mondja, kérem.
A kiejtést neheznek tatálom.
He say again what are those clue?
Shoot me at sunrise!

Blondie— By Chic Young *Talking Cents* (Copyright, 1937.)


BRR-R- IT'S COLD— HOW ABOUT CLOSING THE WINDOW, DEAR?
IT'S YOUR TURN THIS MORNING—I CLOSED IT YESTERDAY
I'LL GIVE YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS IF YOU CLOSE IT
NOPE
I'LL GIVE YOU A MILLION DOLLARS IF YOU CLOSE IT
NOPE
I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTEEN CENTS
OKAY
1-22
CHIC YOUNG